Today

The Cost of Crime
East and West, and Gandhi
Do You Need Triplets?
Raising Wheat, at Home

—By Arthur Brisbane—

A FEDERAL JUDGE has said that crime in the United States costs annually between eleven thousand and THIRTEEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS. Every year crime costs the country more than the total sum we lent Europe in the war. An expert says racketeering costs Chicago alone one hundred and forty-five millions a year. "Legitimate" business of many kinds, important branches of union labor, and many other lines of effort, are victims, and sometimes originators, of racketeering.

This country needs to clean house in more ways than one.

Gandhi begins the death fast that is to terrify Britain in some mysterious way, and attain the Mahatma's political ends. He refuses to leave prison, unless put out by force. In America some of his friends, imitating him, also will fast, but only for 24 hours, to show friendly feeling. The difference between East and West is illustrated in Gandhi's fasting. The dissatisfied Westerner starts a revolution or attacks some individual. The protesting Hindu starves HIMSELF.

If you want to make an experiment in child rearing, or if you would like three pets better than any three dogs, call on Mrs. Florence Serena, of Vandergrift, Pa. She offers to give her triplets, two boys and a girl, 21 months old, blue eyes and yellow hair, to anybody that will provide a good home, also a baby boy one month old, if desired. The mother has three other children and is very poor. That situation might interest the Founder of Christianity more than all Wall Street's troubles.

Thomas D. Campbell, with the approval of this government, showed Russia how to prepare and sow with wheat thirty million acres. At present, working on his own big farm in Montana, he writes: "We have just finished harvesting one of the largest crops ever produced in Montana, at the lowest cost of production in the history of our organization, and, owing to the low price of wheat, this crop has been produced at a loss. The average price of wheat F. O. B. Hardin, Mont., all fall, has been 23 cents a bushel, which included trucking the wheat to the railroad."

It must amuse Russia to see what happens to an American expert raising wheat in his own country.

Mr. Campbell says: "The simple way to solve the agricultural problem is to eliminate the cause, namely, that the farmer has never had the advantage of the tariff on the portion of his commodities sold in the United States. He has always been a buyer in a protected market."

Mr. Campbell has a plan to help the farmer to which the government might pay attention.

Meanwhile, one plan for farmers would be to organize, vote together and stick together as do big industrialists, and *keep close to the government.*

Norman Thomas, who would like to be elected President on the Socialist ticket, points out the interesting fact that 60 small towns in the United States are entirely free from local taxation because they own their own public utilities, gas, power, electricity, etc.

One big town that can testify to the value of public ownership is Jacksonville, Fla. John H. Perry's Jacksonville Journal reports that citizens for 1932 will pay as tax eleven mills, the lowest tax in 40 years. The 1932 tax rate is cut in two, thanks largely to earnings of the publicly owned electric light and power plant.

A philosophical British lady, Mrs. Pawley, is kidnaped by Chinese bandits. She writes: "Please send me a powder puff, face cream and a lipstick. I don't want anything else but a bath," and asks that police be kept away, because if they follow the bandits she may be killed.

She would like to be ransomed, if possible, but says, "Please don't hurt yourselves."

There is a marvelous placidity in certain British women, and great courage.

The British, always practical, have quieted the dangerous riots at Birkenhead, not by shooting a lot of men and making the riots worse, but by raising the amount of the dole for the idle.

The country have all the vices that respectable Americans attribute to it, but it seems to have helped the British through a bad period.

The Associated Press says, "Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and Ambassador Edge inform French authorities that the American people believe Germany's recent move for armament equality was inopportune."

The American people believe nothing of the kind. They believe that what Germany does is GERMANY'S business and not the affair of Americans.

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Chicago Gangsters Mangle 2 Children

EXTRA BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—By More Than 75,000

VOL. 29—No. 156 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1932 2 CENTS ZONE 3 CENTS

THE Peach

SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

SWIFT TAKES LEAD ON BARRY; TWOHIG AND FINKLESTEIN LOSE

BOMB BLAST NEAR HOME OF JUDGE

Victims Near Death; Slayer Whom Jurist Sent Back to Prison Is Hunted

Chicago, Sept. 21 (INS)—Cruelly mangled, a boy and a girl lay in agony on hospital beds today, innocent victims of a dynamite bombing in front of the home of Judge John P. McGoorty, relentless enemy of the underworld.

Amazed at gangland's latest gesture of defiance, all law enforcement authorities of city and county engaged in a man hunt rarely paralleled in Chicago.

Lee Wilbur Koepsen, 16, and the girl, Mrs. Ada Moyer, a 16-year-old mother, were hurled to the sidewalk by the blast as they were strolling along the street in front of Judge McGoorty's home last night.

The youth, who playfully kicked the brown package containing the dynamite just before it exploded, was the most seriously injured, and doctors at Chicago Hospital said it would be better if he were dead. His eyes were gone; both of his legs were shattered, and his entire body was pitifully broken.

BOTH TERRIBLY INJURED.

"Why can't I see, doctor?" he moaned. "It's all black."

The girl-mother also faced the loss of her sight. Her frail body was covered with burns and lacerations.

Every available policeman and detective, as well as the state's attorney's investigators, were thrown in the search for the perpetrators of the bombing.

"Find 'Fur' Sammons and bring him in!" was the word flashed to all policeman by Deputy Chief of Detectives Walter Storms.

James "Fur" Sammons convicted murderer, was returned to Joliet State prison by Judge McGoorty last year, only to be released on a writ of habeas corpus last July. Authorities, among other theories, conjectured that Sammons might have sought revenge on the judge who sent him back to prison after he had been freed on parole.

JUDGE, FAMILY, IN PERIL

The judge and his family—two daughter, and one son-narrowly escaped death or injury in the blast, which shattered all the windows of their home. They were sitting in the living room. Had they been in the library upstairs, where a heavy chandelier fell to the floor, their lives would have been endangered.

Young Koepsen and Mrs. Moyer were walking together with the youth's brother, Fred, 22, and Betty Lewis, 19, who were some distance to the rear. Jasping out his broken story to officers from his hospital bed, the boy said he noticed a smoking brown paper package on the sidewalk. Thinking that someone had touched a match to the paper, the youth kicked the parcel. It exploded beneath his feet.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy; probable showers tonight; Thursday fair and cooler; northerly winds.

High tide 4:00 a. m.; 4:13 p. m.
Sun rises 6:36; sets 6:44.
Light all vehicles at 7:14 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

Pinchot in Sharp Wire to Hoover

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 21 (INS)—Gov. Pinchot today took sharp issue with the contention of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. that he had failed to give information necessary to a relief loan for Pennsylvania, and, in a 300-word telegram to President Hoover, placed upon the chief executive's shoulders responsibility for the failure of the R. F. C. to grant Pennsylvania relief funds.

The President wired Gov. Pinchot last night that, under the law, he had no authority to compel the corporation to grant Pennsylvania's demands and politely suggested that the Governor study the law covering grants of funds.

Pinchot's telegram today again struck at "fine-spun red tape," which, he charges, surrounds and cripples the federal-aid body. He further declared Pennsylvania had complied with "the last written demand of the board's official representative."

The Governor refused to concede the President is powerless to aid the needy fo the Commonwealth, particularly since members of the corporation, appointees of the President, "would unquestionably respect your wishes."

SLEEPS ON BIKE, GOES IN DITCH

Lowell, Sept. 21—Irving L. Heroux, 17-year-old newsboy, 233 Appleton st., while making early morning deliveries, rode his bicycle into a ditch in Merrimack st. early today. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with bruises and abrasions on the face and forehead. He claims no knowledge of, what he hit or how the accident occurred. It is believed he was sleeping while riding his bicycle.

Vanderveer Killed After Winning Race

Southport, Conn., Sept. 21 (US)—A few hours after he had sailed the Bandit II to victory in the race for the international class yacht championship, B. F. "Bud" Vanderveer, 19, of Port Washington, L. I., was killed in an auto accident.

He was being driven to a dinner by Edwin Thorne, 26, son of Landon K. Thorne, banker, of New York City, who suffered a possible skull fracture. Two others were injured.

Hubbard Boat Fights Ice on Way to Boston

Halifax, Sept. 21 (AP)—Scarred by ice floes off Labrador, the auxiliary schooner yacht Zavorah, formerly owned by the Grenfell Mission, at St. Anthony, N. F., has reached Halifax on its return trip to Boston following a cruise up the Labrador coast. Her skipper is Charles J. Hubbard of Boston.

World-Wide Working Hour Slash Planned

Geneva, Sept. 21 (AP)—A special session of the governing body of the International Labor Office was convened here today to consider a proposal for a special meeting to discuss reduction of working hours in industry.

Flier Faces 20 Years for $75,000 Holdup

Oklahoma City, Sept. 21 (AP)—Twenty years imprisonment faced Charles A. Merritt, 38, a flier, today on conviction of participation in a $75,000 holdup of a bank messenger here three years ago.

Mrs. Nirdlinger in Films

Hollywood, Sept. 21 (INS)—Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, beauty contest winner, acquitted last year of killing her rich husband in France, is considering a movie career.

DANCE GIRLS, MEN HELD IN BOAT REVEL

42 Seized; Vice Charges to Be Made in a Wareham Raid; Roulette, Poker in Progress

Wareham, Sept. 21—Two girls and 40 men were arrested in an early morning raid on a house-boat characterized as a "bachelor" show boat.

Coastguards, State and local police made the arrests on the boat, which was moored off exclusive Pinehurst Beach.

According to police, Bertram E. Besse, Wareham contractor, is the owner of the craft, and acted as host at the party.

DON DANCE COSTUMES

The girls, booked as Barbara Crawford, 26, of Merchant st., Providence, and Joyce O'Neil, 31, of Dighton, were held as idle and disorderly persons. They were doing dancing costumes as the officers arrived, while several gambling games went on.

Federal officers said they would swear out complaints charging violation of the Mann Act against William Conrad, 29, of Woonsocket.

The raiders started from Pinehurst beach in rowboats shortly after midnight.

LIQUOR ON WAY

On the way they overtook two men in a skiff who said they were taking some liquor to "whoop up" the party. Sending them ashore under guard, the officers boarded the houseboat.

In a saloon the officers said they found men around a roulette wheel and groups playing poker.

Arrival of the officers created consternation and guests attempted to escape. Registration of some 20 autos found parked on the beach were said to reveal their owners as Cape residents.

Insurance Co. Head Killed During Hunt

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 21 (AP)—Charles W. Gold, president of the Pilot Life Insurance Co., was shot and killed while hunting near Randelman, today.

Today's American

American Pattern	Page 18
Beatrice Fairfax	Page 18
Betty Alden's Society	Page 3
Classified Ads	Page 23
Claude Bowers	Page 24
Crossword Puzzle	Page 22
Daily True Story	Page 18
Death Notices	Page 23
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 18
Edgar Guest's Poem	Page 24
Elsie Robinson	Page 24
Enright Cartoon	Page 2
Exclusive Comics	Page 22
Fish and Game	Page 17
Fashion News	Page 18
Financial	Pages 20, 21
Goldberg Comic	Page 17
Harriet Parsons' Column	Page 10
Helen Rowland	Page 18
Hole-In-One Contest	Page 17
Magazine Features	Page 18
"Mary Faith" (Serial)	Page 19
Martha Lee	Page 18
News Tip Offer	Page 13
O. O. McIntyre	Page 24
Presidential Poll	Page 9
Political Notes	Page 20
Radio News	Page 17
R. E. Rogers Column	Page 13
Seides	Page 6
Skippy Comic	Page 13
Sports Columns by Underwood, Corum and Conway	Pages 15, 16, 17
Sobol's Broadway	Page 9
Tad's Sports Cartoon	Page 16
Ted Cook's Cook-Coos	Page 22
Towne's Book News	Page 8
"Valentine" (Serial)	Page 18

Vote of State

1561 election precincts out of 1707 in Massachusetts (including 939 out of 562 in Boston) give:

GOVERNOR (Republican)

Brownell	9,810
Goodwin	156,007
Sullivan	14,700
Youngman	182,675

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR (Republican)

Bacon	200,662
Campbell	113,749

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR (Democratic)

Barry	65,571
Brickley	28,938
Fitzgerald	33,563
Hennessey	18,839
Kelly	25,514
Malley	18,662
O'Neill	32,417
Swift	65,345

1558 election precincts out of 1737 give:

STATE TREASURER

Prescott	217,750
Ulin	32,171

AUDITOR

Coldwell	194,758
Cook	168,176

1558 election precincts out of 1707 in Massachusetts give:

SECY. OF STATE

Buckley	8,706
Callanan	16,338
Cussen	5,618
Flynn	16,149
McLody	11,460
Virgin	9,332
Curry	137,748
O'Brien	17,374
Santosuosso	17,008
Shattuck	5,859
C. R. Sullivan	19,617
H. J. Sullivan	99,600

AUDITOR

Buckley	10,401
Harrington	12,062
Kirby	16,370
Moore	14,808
Spillane	9,737

ATTY.-GENERAL

Buckley	116,188
Casey	25,539
Dempsey	26,814
Scharton	24,371
H. W. Sullivan	36,402
R. E. Sullivan	20,568

CHINESE CHIEF SLAIN IN HOME

Shanghai, Sept. 21 (INS)—Admiral Wu Kwang-Sung, chief of the hydrographic bureau of the Chinese government, was assassinated today.

Three men forced an entrance into his house in the Chapei district, scene of bloody encounters in the Japanese invasion, and shot him to death.

Lovett Wins in 7th; Will Oppose Connery

By Associated Press.

Charles W. Lovett of Lynn received the Republican congressional nomination in the Seventh District, returns from yesterday's primaries showed in tabulation today. He will oppose Democratic Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., also of Lynn, in the November elections. Connery was unopposed in the primary.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

WABASH loadings for past week total 11,572 against 10,045 in previous week.

MICHIGAN employment shows an increase, states Department of Labor and Industry.

ILLINOIS Central reports upturn in carloadings is continuing.

IRON AGE estimates current steel production is at 16 per cent of capacity against 15½ per cent last week.

NEW YORK houses report substantial increase in volume of shoe business booked.

PRESIDENT SLOAN of General Motors announces increase in Chevrolet production.

INCREASE in output of electric power is announced.

SWIFT GAINS ON BARRY IN STATE RACE

Former Lieutenant-Governor Holds Scant Lead on the Democratic Ticket

BULLETIN

John E. Swift of Milford went into the lead for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor shortly after noon in the returns from 1572 out of 1707 precincts in the state. They gave him a lead of 696 votes. The count was Swift, 65,706; Barry, 65,010.

State Ticket

REPUBLICAN
GOVERNOR
William S. Youngman, Brookline
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
Gaspar G. Bacon, Boston
SECRETARY
Frederic W. Cook, Somerville
TREASURER
Francis Prescott, Grafton
AUDITOR
Alonzo B. Cook, Boston
ATTORNEY-GENERAL
Joseph E. Warner, Taunton

DEMOCRAT
GOVERNOR
Joseph B. Ely, Westfield.
LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
Edward P. Barry, Boston.
SECRETARY
John F. Buckley, Boston.
TREASURER
Charles F. Hurley, Cambridge.
AUDITOR
Francis X. Hurley, Cambridge.
ATTORNEY-GENERAL
John I. Buckley, Boston
FOR CONGRESS
(Dist.)
1—William A. O'Hearn, North Adams.
2—William J. Granfield, Longmeadow.
3—M. Fred O'Connell, Fitchburg.
7—William P. Connery, Lynn.
8—Arthur D. Healey, Somerville.
10—John J. Crehan, Easton.
11—John J. Douglass, Boston.
14—Arthur E. Seagrave, Fall River.

Congressional Nominations, Page 4

Edward P. Barry, staging his first comeback battle after a lapse of 17 years in the political arena, held a small and dwindling margin shortly after noon today over John E. Swift, Knights of Columbus orator and official, in their struggle for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor—most sensational in the avalanche of primary contests.

With returns from 1561 of the 1707 election precincts of Massachusetts, Barry and Swift ran a neck-and-neck race, outstripping the six other aspirants for the honor of running on the ticket headed by Governor Ely.

The vote this afternoon from those districts was:

Barry	65,674
Swift	65,345

ALL BOSTON COUNTED

A scant 129 votes was Barry's lead, with the prospect that it could be wiped in any of the 142 precincts outside of Boston yet to

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 21—Today's Treasury Balance, $883,285,234; U. S. Customs Receipts, $15,041,868.

In Close Race

EDWARD P. BARRY

JOHN E. SWIFT

It's a nip and tuck race between these two.

Nominated for Council

SECOND DISTRICT

Lee J. Halloran, Quincy (D.); Frederick P. Williams, Milton (R.)

THIRD DISTRICT

Esther M. Andrews, Brookline (R.)

FOURTH DISTRICT

Daniel H. Coakley, Brighton (D.) (No Republican nomination.)

FIFTH DISTRICT

Eugene B. Fraser, Lynn (R.)

SEVENTH DISTRICT

Winfield A. Schuster, Douglas (R.)

SHARE PRICES UP 1 TO 4 POINTS

New York, Sept. 21—Share prices pushed forward 1 to 4 points in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, continuing the brisk rally which came into the market at the close of yesterday's session. Wheat and cotton likewise advanced and gave added stimulus to the rise in stocks.

Steels and rails were strong with U. S. Steel common gaining around 2 points and Bethlehem over a point. Atchison and Union Pacific gained more than 2 each and New York Central and Southern Pacific rose 1 or more. International Harvester and Standard Oil of New Jersey were up 81 to 32. General Motors improved about $1 a share.

BIG UPSETS MARK HOT FIGHTS IN DISTRICTS

Kelliher and Prendible Victors; Luce Renamed; Hot Legislative Battles

Complete Legislature Returns on Page 6

Upsets which remove from office numerous members of the Legislature, including outstanding leaders in both parties, were a feature of yesterday's primaries, as is shown by late returns today.

Other contests, which remained undecided until a late hour, showed Congressman Robert Luce of Waltham defeating Ralph W. Robart of Cambridge in the Republican contest for Congress in the Ninth District, and Congressman John J. Douglass defeating James H. Brennan for the Democratic nomination in the 11th District.

Torrid Sufolk County campaigns ended with victory perching on the banners of Sheriff John A. Kelliher, William M. Prendible, clerk of the Superior Criminal Court, and Daniel E. Coakley, nominee for Governor's Council in the fourth district.

Nomination is equivalent to election in all three cases.

TWOHIG DEFEATED

The triumphs of Douglass and Coakley were impressive.

Coakley received 32,709 votes, while the second-place man, ex-School Committeeman Edward M. Sullivan, had 16,772. Douglas beat Brennan by 24,127 to 12,979.

The victories of Prendible, Kelliher and Douglass painted a broad smile on the face of Martin M. Lomasney, mahatma of the West End, who had urged the election of all three.

TWOHIG DEFEATED

Among the defeated is James J. Twohig, state senator from South Boston, in the fourth district, who was eliminated in the Democratic primaries by Edward C. Carroll, prominent member of Michael J. Perkins Post, American Legion, and brother of "Dan" Carroll, boxing promoter.

Dr. Bernard Finkelstein, state representative from Ward 14 in Dorchester, lost the Democratic nomination for his seat to David A.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

At Fenway Park

SENATORS		RED SOX	
Rice, rf		Spognardi, 2b	
Myer, 2b		Stumpf, rf	
Manush, lf		Oliver, cf	
Cronin, ss		Alexander, 1b	
Kuhel, 1b		Johnson, lf	
West, cf		Pickering, 3b	
Bluege, 3b		Warstler, ss	
Spencer, c		Connolly, c	
FIRST GAME			
Marberry, p		Welland, p	
SECOND GAME			
Coffman, p		Rhodes, p	

First game starts at 1:30.

ROOSEVELT BLAMES HOOVER WEAKNESS FOR TARIFF

PROMISES NORTHWEST AID THROUGH TRADE PARLEYS

By ROBERT BARRY

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 21 (US)—That President Hoover "weakly yielded" to demands for outrageous tariff rates, which "started us on the road to ruin," was asserted here by Governor Roosevelt before an audience howling its approval of his denunciation of the Hawley-Smoot tariff act.

The Pacific Northwest, which already has felt Canadian reprisals against the administration's tariff policy, heard from Roosevelt charges of the practical effects in terms of fruits, condensed milk and other products which have been shut out of foreign countries.

FAVORS NEGOTIATIONS

To a crowd of 12,000 in the Seattle Auditorium and 15,000 others assembled outside he said:

"Because we have built unjust tariff walls ourselves, other countries are using our own poison against us."

To remedy the state of affairs, Governor Roosevelt promised:

"A tariff policy based in large part upon the simple principle of profitable exchange, arrived at through negotiated tariffs with benefit to each nation."

WELCOMES "CONVERTS".

This principle of "tariff by negotiation," Roosevelt asserted, "means to deal with each country concerned on basis of a fair barter," adding:

"If they have something we need, a tariff agreement should be made satisfactory to both. This avoids a violent, general shakeup of business. It is a just method of dealing with our foreign customers. 'I keeps the general structure of international trade stable and sound."

Roosevelt paid tribute also to progressive Republicans who have enlisted under his banner when he asked for and predicted the election of Homer Bone to the United States Senate over the veteran Republican, Wesley Jones. Bone never was a Democrat before. Governor Roosevelt welcomed him along with 150,000 Republicans in Washington State who have changed their party affiliation this year.

REMEDY FOR SILVER

Governor Roosevelt hit out with both fists at what he regards as the wrongs of the Hawley-Smoot tariff. Washington is not a silver producing state. Washington trades with Asiatic nations, which pay in silver.

The Orient cannot buy Washington lumber with silver depressed as it is. Soviet Russia is taking over American lumber sales so rapidly as to make this section dizzy. Measures to aid silver embody remedies for other ills, Roosevelt asserted.

The whole economic situation of this section afforded Governor Roosevelt a chance to stress anew the doctrine he has been spreading across the continent—"the interdependence among nations."

The governor was given an uproarious reception in Seattle during a long street parade. The crowds were three to five deep along the three-mile trip of his dahlia-covered automobile.

He had a heavy schedule here and at Puyallup and Tacoma prior to his speech last night.

M'KEE MAYOR UNTIL 1934

New York, Sept. 21 (INS)—Mayor Joseph V. McKee will remain in office until January 1, 1934, and there will be no mayoralty election this year, under a decision handed down today by Supreme Court Justice McGeehan.

The court upheld McKee's contention that when he succeeded to the office vacated by James J. Walker it was for the remainder of Walker's term.

An appeal is certain to be taken to the court of appeals by Tammany Hall and others who hold an election must be held.

Clans Pay Tribute to Sir Walter Scott

Edinburg, Scotland, Sept. 21 (AP)—The clans gathered and the pibroch skirled in many a mountain glen today as Scotland paid tribute to the memory of Sir Walter Scott, who died at Abbotsford on Tweedside, 100 years ago today.

Way Down East!

"Looks Like the Drought's Over, Sam'l!"

"It looks like rain," says Mrs. Maine,
A dame who knows her onions.
"The long, long drought has petered out—
I feel it in my bunions.
It's pouring hard in my back yard
And on the fields of clover,
And when it pours on these dry shores
It rains the country over."

The Eastern sky, once hot and dry,
Yodels a song of thunder.
The laughing rills leap down the hills,
And is it any wonder?
For all the land from strand to strand
Is reeking with humidity.
Election day will wash away
An age of Dry stupidity.

George E. Phair.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American.

SENATOR DAVIS CALLED CZAR OF MOOSE

Secret Contract With Order Revealed at Lottery Trial in N. Y.

New York, Sept. 21 (US)—A secret contract between U. S. Sen. James J. Davis of Pennsylvania and the Loyal Order of Moose whereby the Senator became a virtual czar of the organization was presented at Davis' trial for violation of the federal lottery laws.

It was submitted by the government after five high officials of the Moose pictured the former Secretary of Labor as a mere figurehead in the organization.

HUGE PROFIT CHARGED

Assistant United States Attorney Louis M. Treadwell told the federal jury that it was made January 21, 1928, and is still in force, giving Davis the right to keep initiation fees and to contract for new lodges. Because of his position as director general of the Moose, the government claims, Davis must have been aware of the sale of $3,000,000 worth of tickets for two Moose charity balls, alleged to have been conducted illegally as lotteries.

The government contends Davis profited personally from the two alleged lotteries by at least $172,000.

One of the principal witnesses during yesterday's session was Harry Shanor, with whom Davis has been identified in Moose affairs for 20 years.

DRAWING DESCRIBED

Shanor told of his work in connection with the charity ball of 1930 at Mooseheart, Ill. He testified he was paid by Fred Jones, described by the government as Davis' "financial agent."

He described the drawing for prizes in the alleged lotteries, but declared that Davis was not present at either drawing.

The witness explained that stubs from the charity ball tickets were thrown into a barrel and the lucky numbers were drawn out.

Throughout the session, Senator Davis glumly watched the slow parade of witnesses.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Lloyd George Attacks Britain's Foreign Policy

London, Sept. 21—David Lloyd George, war-time Liberal party premier of England, attacked British foreign policy in a speech at Cardigan, Wales. He said:

"The British government has so contrived its policy on disarmament it has put three of the greatest powers in Europe against us—Italy, Germany and Russia.

"We have only one great power by our side and that is the greatest militarist power in Europe—France."

Lloyd George

Morse Scores 1014 Hits from Boeing Air Bomber

Langley Field, Va., Sept. 21—Lieut. Winslow C. Morse of the 17th Pursuit Group, March Field, Calif., won first place in a Boeing P-12 plane in the annual machine gun and bombing matches of the United States Army Air Corps here.

Morse scored 1014 out of a possible 1700, far in advance of his nearest competitor. His marksmanship from higher altitudes was almost perfect, his bombs seldom falling outside of the circular target on the ground.

Lieut. Morse

Thelma White Files Suit Against Dancer Husband

Chicago, Sept. 21—Thelma White, stage dancer, whose husband, Max Hoffman, Jr., son of Gertrude Hoffman, famed dancer, has forgotten about the suit for divorce he filed against her in July, is going to file a suit against him here.

Thelma was married to Claude Strand, son of the famed dancing twins, in 1927 but the marriage was annulled on petition in [illegible]. At the time of the annulment there was some doubt as to which Strand twin she had married when she was 16.

Now she plans to reopen the suit her present husband filed.

Thelma White

Norris Quits Medical Post in New York

New York, Sept. 21—Chief Medical Examiner Charles Norris has left his job, which he held since 1918, and Mayor McKee accepted his resignation "with regret."

In Dr. Norris resignation was seen opposition to McKee's budget reduction program.

"The whole thing is plain cayuse," he was quoted as saying. "It is easier for the large departments to get one million dollars than it is for my small department to get $10."

Dr. Norris, who is 65, is independently wealthy.

Dr. Norris

RUSSIA BALKS AT GENEVA

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Geneva, Sept. 21 (INS)—The all-important sessions of the steering committee of the disarmament conference opened today with all delegations at fever pitch over Germany's demand for arms equality and her withdrawal from the steering committees meetings.

Hardly had Arthur Henderson, president of the conference, delivered his opening address when the Soviet delegation announced it would refuse to sit on the technical commissions unless a principle for arms reductions were decided upon.

Among the principal delegates were Ambassador Hugh Wilson, United States; Sir John Simon, foreign minister of Great Britain; Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet foreign minister; Joseph Paul-Boncour, French minister of war; N. Sato of Japan, and Augusto Rosso of Italy.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

11,043 prs. Women's SHOES

$2.25

STREET SHOES
SPORT SHOES
EVENING SHOES
ARCH SHOES

SIZES 3 to 9—AAA to D WIDTHS — some EE widths — plenty of all sizes in one kind or another

1200 prs. McCREERY-FIFTH AVENUE shoes originally $6 to $12.50 (ten months old)

500 prs. Lord & Taylor FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK shoes originally priced $8.50 to $12.50 (one year old)

2400 prs. from TWO ultra exclusive 5th Avenue, New York, stores (we can't tell names) originally priced $7.50 to $12.50 (one year old or less)

1000 prs. SOROSIS and other shoes made by SOROSIS Co. originally priced $7.50 (18 months old)

Also hundreds of pairs of famous name and other shoes, many originally priced $4 to $6 (none over a year old)

SURPLUS LOTS · AUCTION STOCK Note! In many of the above lots markdowns were taken previous to our buying them RETAIL STOCKS · ODD LOTS, ETC.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

KNOX HEIR DEAD IN N. Y. MYSTERY

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—William B. Knox, 28, socially prominent son of the late William Elliot Knox, banker, was killed early today in a mysterious, night-story drop from his apartment in East 54th st.

Detectives, seeking to learn whether he jumped or fell, questioned Larry Morgan, who they learned was asleep in an adjoining room at the time Knox hurtled from a window.

Morgan, a checker on the Chelsea piers, said he met Knox for the first time last night when the latter went to see a friend off on the liner Paris. He said they visited a drinking resort and then Knox invited him to the apartment, where they had a dispute and retired to separate rooms.

Knox, a graduate of Dartmouth in 1924, was employed by a brokerage firm. His father, president of the Bowery Savings Bank, shot himself to death several years ago.

Jan. 19, 1929, young Knox married Alice Castree Williams, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Percy Herbert Williams who have a country home at New Canaan, Ct.

Mrs. Knox was not at the apartment last night and, according to other residents, had not been there for several weeks, apparently having been away from the city for the summer season.

Mencken Says U. S. Needs Beer, Saloon

New York, Sept. 21—What this thirsty, liberty-loving country needs is a good five-cent schooner of beer, available at all hours of the night and day in an old-fashioned, adequately-polished saloon, according to H. L. Mencken, the eminent editor and maitster of Baltimore.

Business Leaders to Give Addresses

Worcester, Sept. 21—Men prominent in business and governmental affairs will be discussion leaders at the conference of Bay State taxpayers associations to be held under the auspices of the Massachusetts division of the New England Council at the Hotel Bancroft Friday.

Einstein Protests in Professor's Case

Berlin, Sept. 21—Prof. Albert Einstein and a number of other German scientists have issued a protest against the dismissal of Prof. Emil J. Gumbel from the University of Heidelberg. Prof. Gimbel, a Jew, was ousted as a result of Nazi agitation.

Naples Papers Ignore Walker's Arrival

Naples, Italy, Sept. 21—Ex-Mayor James J. Walker of New York arrived here on the steamer Conte Grande and encountered what, for him, was something new. The Neapolitan papers didn't print a line about him.

Teddy Roosevelt Kin Flying to School Here

Seattle, Sept. 21 (AP)—Two of the Republican Roosevelts, Theodore, 3d and Cornelius, took off by plane last night for the East to resume their school and college work about the time their distinguished seventh cousin was entering the Civic Auditorium.

They arrived from a three weeks' visit with their father, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, governor-general of the Philippines.

Theodore is attending Harvard and Cornelius will go to the Groton School at Groton, Mass.

BUSINESS BOOM PROVIDES JOBS

Seasonal increase in Massachusetts employment is noted by the United States Employment Service of the Department of Labor in a report made public today.

Confectionery factories showed the greatest increase while shoe production and several leather tanneries tended upward.

Mills producing cotton, woolen and worsted goods show increased activity, the report states, and improvement was apparent in rubber goods manufacture and state highway construction.

Hoover Deaf to Cry of Pinchot for Relief

Washington, Sept. 21—President Hoover rejected the request of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania for a conference "to end this senseless embargo (of the R. F. C.) on feeding the starving in this state."

The governor in a telegram to the White House protested the corporation's "cruel, needless and unexplained" procedure.

Society Girl Claims Ella Wendel Riches

New York, Sept. 21 (INS)—Another claimant to a portion of the fortune of $50,000,000 left by Ella Wendell was revealed today when Attorney George Gordon Battle announced that he would file a claim for Miss Carolina Wellborn Daw, social registerite.

Maine Man Guilty of Shooting Wife

Portland, Me., Sept. 21—A Superior Court jury has convicted Edward J. Vigue, alias Veilleux, formerly of Waterville, of a charge of assault with intent to kill, the result of his shooting his wife last April 19.

BARUCH'S SON WEDS ABROAD

Paris, Sept. 21—The Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune said today Bernard M. Baruch, Jr., of New York, and Miss Winifred Beatrice Mann of London were married at Geneva, Switzerland, Monday.

After a trip in Europe they will live in New York, the paper added.

Young Baruch is the son of Bernard Mannes Beruch, New York financier.

In 1918 the elder Baruch was appointed a member of the advisory commission of the Council of National Defense by President Wilson. He also served on a number of other federal commissions.

He was the recipient of numerous foreign decorations and is a commander of the French Legion of Honor.

FOUR COTTAGES SWEPT BY FIRE

Lives of two women and three children were endangered by a fire which swept four cottages at Hull, causing damage estimated at $12,000.

Starting in an unoccupied cottage, owned by Jeremiah F. Kelleher, on Bay st., from some unknown cause, the blaze spread so quickly to the home of Daniel Steiakass that Mrs. Steiakass and her sister barely had time to get the three Steiakass children, Daniel, Jr., nine; Geraldine, four, and Francis J., an infant, out of the burning house.

The fire then spread to a cottage owned by Mrs. Maria Copeland on Bay st., and another owned and occupied by A. C. Deo and family. The occupants of the latter were away.

Ex-Convict Kills Boy in Plot on 3

New York, Sept. 21 (INS)—A jobless ex-convict who killed his 6-year-old son and admitted his intention to slay his entire family because he feared the break-up of his home, according to detectives, was held without bail by Magistrate Hoekstra.

William Henry Tubbs, 32, police said, admitted that when he killed William, the son, he also intended to kill his other boy, Donald, 2, and Mrs. Tubbs.

Tyngsboro Victim of Crash Is Dead

Lowell, Sept. 21—Louis A. Pitulego, 60, of Washington st., Dorchester, died yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital. He was fatally injured when he lost control of his auto in Tyngsboro a week ago. He received a fractured skull and compound leg fracture in a crash against a tree.

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1089 Boylston Street Com. 3563

THOUSANDS PRAY AS GANDHI STARTS 2D DEATH FAST DAY

"PROFESSOR SKINNER" HIMSELF

Manchester Eclipse Killer Gets 15-20 Years in Wife's Death

Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, out of his disguise as "Prof. Skinner" and back in London. He came incognito to the United States, landing in Boston, and secretly interviewed famous international bankers, including J. P. Morgan, and American diplomats. His visit was in connection with war debts still owed this country.

GANDHI CERTAIN ACT WILL WIN FOR DISCIPLES

Many Join Aged Leader in His Battle Against an Empire; Nation's Centers Tense

Bombay, Sept. 21—Behind the walls of Yeravda jail in Poona, sitting quietly in his cell, Mahatma Gandhi completed 24 hours of his "fast unto death" at noon today.

He told newspaper men:

"I feel well. I do not notice any faintness."

He added that he was hopeful that his fast, which he began by chanting a hymn, would accomplish its aim.

"I am an incurable optimist," he said.

The Mahatma, virtually the idol of millions of Indian "untouchables," began the fast in protest against the British electoral plan for granting the "Untouchables" separate representations for 20 years.

MANY FAST WITH HIM

During his waking hours, Gandhi continuously sipped water, a little at a time, and read the many telegrams he has received from admirers, many of them advising him the senders were fasting with him.

These messages touched him and caused him to remark:

"My cry will arise to the throne of the Almighty."

And then, referring suddenly to the hymn he had sung before starting his death-fast, he said:

"The beautiful thoughts of that hymn may be food during my wearisome journey."

Outside the jail huge crowds of Indians, drawn by the drama in the aged little man's battle with the British empire, stood in the sun and dust, waiting patiently for news of their "saint."

THOUSANDS IN PRAYER

Thousands went to Hindu temples to pray for him.

The large Hindu centers of the nation were tense as the fast progressed, tense yet strangely subdued. The contrasted with the European and Moslem quarters, where work continued as usual.

Most significant of all in this time of sorrow was the admission of the "untouchables" to formerly forbidden grounds—certain temples here and at Nasik and Ahmedabad.

Shortly after noon today a group of Hindu leaders, including Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. R. Jayakar, returned here after a three-hour conference with Mahatma in his cell.

As he began the fast, the Mahatma smilingly announced he had been appointed superintendent of the prison bakery.

He became ill from the press of friends who called as soon as the government lifted the ban which has barred visitors from the jail since he was imprisoned last January. On advice of his physicians he turned away many callers.

WILL PROLONG LIFE

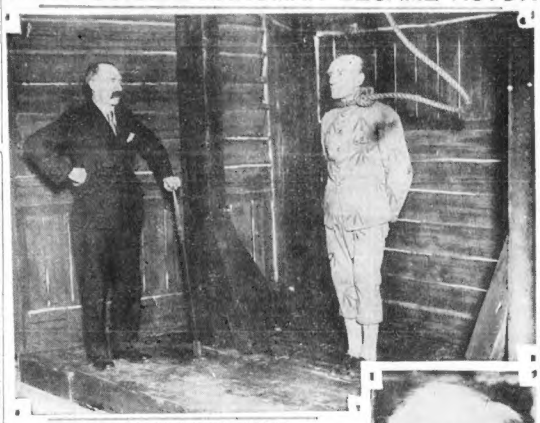
After a few days, he said, he expected the desire for food to vanish and he then expected to prolong his life as much as possible by drinking water.

"It is only because Englishmen cannot possibly see the living side of the picture," he said, "that, either in their ignorance o rtheir self-satisfaction, they act as judges on a question affecting the tfundamental feelings of millions of people, both caste Hindus and untouchables, the suppressers and the suppressed."

"Since there appears to be a misunderstanding as to the purpose of my fast," he said, "I repeat it is aimed at a separate electorate in any shape or orm or the depressed classes.

"As soon as htat threat is removed once and for all my fast will end."

WHEN SUICIDE HANGMAN BECAME ACTOR



HANGMAN ON ENGLISH STAGE

John Ellis, who had hanged 200 murderers in England and retired from his job as official executioner in 1923, took to the stage for a brief period in 1927, and is shown here in action in a play called "The Adventures of Charley Peace," which wound up with "hanging" of the man in the title role played by Tom Morris. Ellis is shown at the left, his hand on the lever to spring the drop. In real life Ellis hanged, among others, Sir Roger Casement, Dr. Crippen, and others of more than ordinary note. Today Ellis is dead, a suicide, having slashed his throat with a razor because of long brooding over the many horrors of his career as executioner. (Int. News Photos.)

JOHN ELLIS

WHITTIER WILL SERVE TERM IN HOSPITAL

Stock Broker Is Indicted, Sentenced and Started for Jail Within Half an Hour

Concord, N. H., Sept. 21—Homer M. Whittier, 54, Manchester stock broker and "eclipse murderer" is at the State Hospital here today, having been committed last night after he was indicted and sentenced to state prison for the slaying of his wife.

The climax of the case, one of the strangest of New Hampshire crimes, came with startling suddenness late yesterday in an almost empty courtroom at Nashua. A few minutes after the grand jury returned a true bill in his case, the elderly broker was arraigned on a charge of first degree murder.

NOLO PLEA ENTERED

He entered a plea of nolo after the reading of the indictment and after questioning by Chief Justice William H. Sawyer, conferred with his lawyer and stated he pleaded nolo to the charge of second degree murder.

County Solicitor John L. Sullivan said this plea was acceptable to the State and Whittier was then sentenced to 15 to 20 years in State prison. Immediately after the sentence Justice Sawyer issued an order transferring the prisoner to the State Hospital at Concord "because of his mental and physical health."

STARTS FOR CONCORD

The broker was started for Concord as soon as the papers required had been made out. The entire court proceedings lasted less than half an hour.

Whittier killed his wife, Mrs. Helen Bixby Whittier, a short time after they viewed the recent eclipse of the sun from the office of a building in Manchester. Whittier gave no explanation of this shooting. He was said to have been under a heavy mental strain.

VATICAN TO AID IN AIR 'RAID'

Vatican City, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Vatican agreed today to co-operate with the Italian government in its plan to stage an experimental mock air raid on Rome on September 28.

The government asked the Vatican to follow the rules, which have been issued to the civilian population, of extinguishing lights.

FREE LOVE PAIR WED IN COURT

Passaic, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP)—Faced with the alternative of marrying or going to trial on charges of living together unlawfully, Ruth Ann Pennypacker, apartment free love advocate, and Calvin Friend, a salesman, were married in police court here.

Miss Pennypacker said she was in the 20's and gave her address as Coatesville, Pa. Friend's age was not known.

Safety Crusader Killed by N. Y. Auto

New York, Sept. 21 (INS)—Funeral arrangements were made today for Dr. Charles G. Purdy, 82, safety crusader, killed when hit by an auto. Dr. Purdy coined a slogan adopted by the Brooklyn Safety Council in 1930. It read: "Drive like a gentleman and don't show off."

Millikan Finishes Pike's Peak Study

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 21 (US)—Dr. Robert Millikan, discoverer of the cosmic ray, has left for his home in Pasadena.

Dr. Millikan made observations from the summit of Pikes Peak and said it may take months to determine the significance of these observations.

LOWELL FACES SPEEDING FINE

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, is one of the world's greatest educators, but as a driver of an auto, according to the Plymouth police, he is "awful."

A summons issued for him in Plymouth yesterday, calling for his appearance in Plymouth court Oct. 4 on a traffic violation charge, was sent Cambridge police today.

Dr. Lowell was guilty of "awful driving at a high rate of speed" on the Cape highway below Plymouth Thursday, according to Traffic Officer Fogarty.

Fogarty said he saw Dr. Lowell's car cut out of line while travelling fast.

"I didn't know who it was, of course, and it didn't make any difference anyway. I swung my machine around and started after the driver. I had to step some, believe me, to catch up with him.

"Then I asked him for his registration and license, and he gave them to me without making any comment except, 'What's the trouble?' I told him what the trouble was."

Executioner Who Hanged 200 Kills Self in Remorse

London, Sept. 21 (AP)—The world's most widely known hangman was dead here today by his own hand, a victim of years of brooding over having sent more murderers to death than any other living man.

He was John Ellis, who during 23 years as public hangman executed more than 200 criminals. His nerves began to fail him in 1924, when he resigned. He was found dead yesterday, his throat slashed and a razor by his side.

Jan. 9, 1932, he put to death the notorious Mrs. Edith Thomson, who with young Frederick Bywaters was condemned to death for the murder of the woman's husband. She had to be dragged to the scaffold and this with his previous worries over his job, was too much for Ellis.

He retired the following year, but could not shake off the horrors that haunted him. An August 26, 1924, he spent a sleepless night and was found next day, gravely wounded, with a revolver by his side.

He recovered, however, and promised a magistrate he would not commit suicide. But the horror continued.

Among those who died in a house he supervised was Roger Casement, who was put to death in 1319 after he was convicted of having sought German aid "or an armed revolt in Ireland.

For a brief period in 1927 Ellis went on the stage as a hangman, but it proved too much for him.

CHAPLIN'S KISS ONLY FRIENDLY

Chicago, Sept. 21 (US)—**"Oh, that kiss Charlie Chaplin gave me—that really was just a friendly kiss," Paulette Goddard insisted when she arrived in Chicago today from Los Angeles.**

Others who had witnessed the good-bye between the two when Miss Goddard took an east-bound plane from Los Angeles were willing to testify, and did testify, that the now much discussed kiss had all the appearance and fervor of one of those which shortly are to be followed by wedding bells.

WILL CHARLES CHAPLIN MARRY AGAIN?

Charles Chaplin, famous comedian and pantomime expert, has been seen lately so consistently with little Paulette Goddard, blonde featured player, that all Hollywood is buzzing. Two previous marriages have proven unsuccessful for Charlie, and the film capital wonders if he will try again with Paulette. The two are shown above as they attended the recent Pacific Southwest Tennis Tournament in Los Angeles.

Colleen Moore Sued by Accident Victim

Los Angeles, Sept. 21—Colleen Moore, movie actress, was sued for $100,000 today by Mrs. Clara B. Decan, 63, who charges that Miss Moore's car struck her last Aug. 27 in Hollywood.

Mrs. Decan charged that the accident was caused by carcless driving by the chauffeur, K. Fujita, with Miss Moore in the car at the time. Fujita, a John Doe, Richard Roe and Jane Doe also were named in the suit.

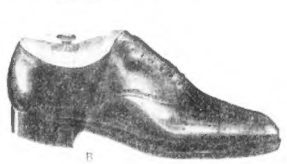
Gunmen Tie Jeweler and Flee With Gems

Cleveland, Sept. 21 (INS)—Two gunmen today bound and gagged Henry Bandler, owner of a jewelry store, and escaped with cash and unset diamonds valued at nearly $6000.

VACATION CLUB JOIN NOW
Save for next Summer's trip
HOME SAVINGS BANK
73 Tremont St. Boston Mass.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
STORE for MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Men! —*a new price—a new shoe*
worthy of a well-known name!
State Street SHOES



They had to be good, to deserve our own State Street label! They had to be good in all five points by which men judge shoes. 1—Excellent materials, strong and pliable for comfort and long wear. 2—Studied lasts, to assure both fit and fitness. 3—Skillfully detailed design, for up-to-the-minute smartness. 4—Expert workmanship. 5—THE LOWEST PRICE COMPATIBLE WITH THESE QUALIFICATIONS! You'll find them all in State Street Shoes!

- *The Drexel last, with gracefully designed wide toe in black or tan calf. Sketched A*
- *The Avenue last, a narrower toe model in black or tan calf. Sketched B*
- *The Drexel last, in a smart blucher model. Black or tan calf. Sketched C*
- *The Drexel last, in a wing tip model of black or tan Norwegian grain. Sketched D*

$5.00

Mail or phone orders—HUBbard 2700

SHOES—LOWER FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

WHITE'S 74th Anniversary SALE

For Thursday!

FINE, HEAVY QUALITY, SEAMLESS RUGS
AT HALF THEIR NORMAL PRICE

Axminster RUGS

$19.74

9x12 SIZE

USUALLY WOULD BE $39.50

Half price, and that's saying plenty. Reproductions of Sarouk, Gorevan, Herez, Kirman and Ispahan, all famous Oriental rug patterns and that's an indication of their beauty of design and coloring. Heavy, thick, luxurious, seamless Axminsters and that's a definite criterion of their quality.

These other sizes in the same sale:

8'3"x10'6", usually $37.50.....now $19.74
7'6"x9', usually $24.50.....now 16.44
27"x54", usually $3.75.....now 2.24
6'x9', usually $21.50.....now 13.74
36"x63", usually $5.50.....now 3.74

White's, 3rd floor

Hear White's 74th Anniversary Value broadcast, 8:40 and 1:55 daily. Station WNAC.

74th Anniversary Value Spot

Nationally advertised for $39.50 a set!

20th century encyclopedias

$10

10 volumes
40,000 subjects

- Bound in red fabricord, gold topped, and printed in clear type on firm strong paper!
- Vast reservoir of authentic knowledge, containing authorized multi-colored maps of every known place!
- Loose-leaf addition service for 10 years (beginning with 1932) keeps your set abreast with the times up to and including 1942, including binder to match set.
- Bureau of Research Service at disposal of every purchaser for full information on any subject whatever!

White's books, street floor

Mail and phone orders filled, phone HUBbard 7430 until 9:30 P. M. every day of the Anniversary Sale.

Bronze finished 3-candle junior and bridge floor lamps

$3.74

Usually $6.95

Junior floor lamps and bridge lamps with brilliant bronze finish . . . 3 candle light and hand decorated parchment paper shades.

4th floor

R.H.WHITE CO.

IT'S OUR BIRTHDAY BUT YOU GET THE PRESENTS

ALL BAY STATE CONGRESSMEN RENOMINATED

By Associated Press.

The picture of Massachusetts' next congressional delegation was gradually being filled out today as returns from yesterday's primaries slowly were tabulated.

On the face of partial returns from all but two out of the 15 districts, no incumbent had been denied renomination. Seven were unopposed.

They were: Democrats—William J. Granfield, Longmeadow, Second District and William P. Connery, Lynn, Seventh; Republicans; Allen T. Treadway, Stockbridge, First; Frank H. Foss, Fitchburg, Third; Pehr G. Holmes, Worcester, Fourth; John W. Martin, North Attleboro, Thirteenth, and Charles L. Gifford, Barnstable, Fifteenth.

BROOKS WINS IN SECOND.

Joshua L. Brooks of Springfield won the Republican nomination in the Second to face Granfield, while Cong. A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester triumphed over opposition to retain his party's designation.

In the Eighth, where a free-for-all fight ensued upon the announcement of Cong. Charles L. Underhill that he would not seek re-election, George H. Norton, former secretary to the congressman, captured the Republican label, while Arthur D. Healey of Somerville was successful in the Democratic fight.

Cong. George H. Tinkham, Republican, who has long represented an otherwise Democratic constituency, and who has gained national publicity because of his attacks on Bishop James H. Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Anti-Saloon League, easily defeated Washington Cook, brother of Alonzo B. Cook, former State auditor.

TINKHAM'S OPPONENT

John J. Crehan of Boston captured the Democratic designation in the same district.

In the Eleventh District the Democrats renominated Con. John J. Douglass of Boston, while in the Twelfth they named Cong John W. McCormack, also of this city. McCormack will be opposed by Bernard Ginsburg of Boston, a former State representative, who won the Republican nomination.

Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth of Milton was renominated by the Republicans and his Democratic opponent will be Edward G. Morris of Quincy.

Andrew J. McGraw of Taunton won the Democratic primary in the 14th to oppose Congressman Martin.

The Fifth District put Edith Nourse Rogers in a position to seek re-election to Congress. The Democrats nominated James J. Bruin of Lowell to contest with the veteran woman legislator in the November election.

HEALEY, NORTON WIN IN 8TH

In the new Eighth Congressional District, whose formation, in the redistricting, forced out Congressman Frederick W. Dallinger and decided Congressman Charles L. Underhill in favor of retirement, George H. Norton, secretary to Underhill, was nominated by the Republicans to succeed his chief.

Arthur D. Healey of Somerville, defeated in the last race by Underhill, was given the Democratic nomination by a landslide in the new district, which embraces Malden, Everett, Medford, Somerville and two wards of Cambridge.

The Republican figures, complete, were: Norton, 8544; Howe, 6845; Hastings, 6245, and Andrews, 3104.

The Democrats polled as follows: Healey, 14,805; Carroll, 5112, and Ramsey, 1927.

Healey, who opposed Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville in the municipal primaries last year, has a god chance for victory in the "new eighth" as the redistricting has changed the district from one normally strong Republican to one which may be strongly Democratic this year.

New Record Price for Beef at Fair

Springfield, Sept. 21—An all-time record price for baby beef was paid at the Eastern States exposition baby beef auction, when the grand champion steer, owned by Harold Hamilton of Millertown, N. Y., was sold to a grocery concern for $2.10 per pound. As the steer weighs 880 pounds, the animal will net its young owner $1848.

Congressional Nominations

1ST DISTRICT
Allen T. Treadway, Stockbridge (R.).
2ND DISTRICT
William J. Granfield, Longmeadow (D.).
Joshua L. Brooks, Springfield (R.).
3RD DISTRICT
Frank H. Foss, Fitchburg (R.).
M. Fred O'Connell, Fitchburg (D.).
4TH DISTRICT
Pher G. Holmes, Worcester (R.).
5TH DISTRICT
Edith N. Rogers, Lowell (R.).
James J. Bruin, Lowell (D.).
6TH DISTRICT
A. Piatt Andrew, Gloucester (R.).
7TH DISTRICT
William P. Connery, Jr., Lynn (D.).
8TH DISTRICT
Arthur D. Healey, Somerville (D.).
George H. Norton, Somerville (R.).
9TH DISTRICT
Robert Luce, Waltham (R.).
9—Frederick S. Deitrick, Cambridge (D.).
10TH DISTRICT
John J. Crehan, Boston (D.).
George Holden Tinkham, Boston (R.).
11TH DISTRICT
John J. Douglass, East Boston (D.).
12TH DISTRICT
Bernard Ginsburg, Boston (R.).
John W. McCormack, South Boston (D.).
13TH DISTRICT
Edward G. Morris, Quincy (D.).
Richard B. Wigglesworth, Milton (R.).
14TH DISTRICT
Joseph W. Martin, Jr., Attleboro (R.).
Andrew J. McGraw, Taunton (D.).
15TH DISTRICT
Charles L. Gifford, Barnstable (R.).

YOUNGMAN NAMED TO RUN AGAINST ELY IN NOVEMBER

Continued from First Page.

be heard from. All but three of Boston's 382 precincts were then counted. Swift, a resident of Milford, and with the backing of the Walsh-Ely machine, was expected to run ahead in the localities remote from the Hub.

Barry captured Boston by nearly 9000 over Swift, the complete city vote being: Barry, 31,012; Swift, 22,172. It was in the out-of-Boston precincts, many yet to be heard from, that Swift nibbled away at the Barry lead.

YOUNGMAN LEAD 25,000

Backed by the dry forces within the Republican party, Lieutenant-Governor William Sterling Youngman had won the party's nomination for Governor over Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission, and Walter E. Brownell and E. Mark Sullivan, who were at that hour in the "also ran" class.

With 1467 out of 1707 precincts tabulated, Youngman had a lead of 25,000, and the only question left in doubt was the size of his majority.

Francis Prescott, son-in-law of Frank W. Stearns and protege of Calvin Coolidge, swamped Senator Max Ulin for the Republican nomination for state treasurer. The returns from little more than half of the State gave Prescott 152,559 to 41,568, a margin of 110,990, and steadily widening as each new precinct was marked "counted and closed."

Gaspar Bacon of the Bacons of Beacon Hill was leading Chester I. Campbell of auto fame by close to 80,000 majority for the G. O. P. lieutenant-governorship.

BUCKLEYS, HURLEYS WIN

The Buckleys did well in the Democratic party. State Senator John P. Buckley of Charlestown was nominated for attorney-general and ex-Senator John F. Buckley of Boston had a lead of two to one over his nearest competitor, Henry J. Sullivan, for secretary of state.

Also the Hurleys. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley was renominated without opposition. State Auditor Francis X. Hurley was smothering all his opponents, including Leo A. Spillane, prominent in American Legion affairs.

COOK'S COMEBACK

Alonzo B. Cook, the "bad boy" of the Republican party, was staging another strange comeback, winning the Republican nomination for State Auditor by an easy lead over Emerson J. Coldwell of Weymouth. Cook, with no backing and no active campaign, prevailed himself again to be one of the great votegetters in the Republican party.

Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, Republican, was renominated without a contest as did the Republican Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook.

State Senators Nominated

Suffolk Senate Vote

Democratic

NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK
(Including Wds. 21 and 22 of Boston)

John F. Donnellan, 689; Charles D. Driscoll, 2177; Francis B. McKinney, 4182.

SECOND SUFFOLK

Dennis B. Burns, 368; John F. Cotter, 1136; William J. Francis, 3070; John J. Kearney, 3378; Hugh F. Kiernan, 959; Joseph A. Langone, Jr., 5912; Thomas A. Miland, 3010; Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., 5273.

THIRD SUFFOLK
(Including two Cambridge wards)

Andera T. Anderson, 1930; William John Carter, 282; Benjamin M. Cohen, 726; Jeremiah Francis Conway, 2167; Joseph D. Duane, 250; Charles H. McGlue, 1281; Charles S. McLaughlin, 1341; Julius J. Sakowich, 533.

FOURTH SUFFOLK

Edward C. Carroll, 8443; Patrick J. O'Donnell, 1909; Thomas A. Sullivan, 792; James J. Twohig, 8001; John F. Walsh, 1295.

FIFTH SUFFOLK

John J. Connors, 942; Matthew W. Cooney, 1387; John J. Daly, 291; John J. Kelleher, 1713; Thomas S. Kennedy, 4883; William F. Madden, 7220; John F. Tirrell, Jr. 944.

SIXTH SUFFOLK

James F. Henehan, 2758; Joseph C. White, 8435.

SEVENTH SUFFOLK

Joseph Finnegan, 11,047; Margaret M. Hughson, 715; Richard J. Sullivan, 5928; William J. Teehan, 1770.

EIGHTH SUFFOLK

Owen A. Gallagher, 10,373; Harry L. Rose, 3687.

Republican

NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK
Including Wards 21 and 22, Boston.

Erland F. Fish, 2210; Thomas S. Kane, 428; Frederick Allen Robinson, 624.

FIFTH SUFFOLK

John J. Connors, 489; Aubrey G. Gibson, 1169; Michael B. Murphy, 232.

No Republican contests in the other districts.

CAPE AND PLYMOUTH

Henry N. Magoun of Pembroke (D).

FIRST BRISTOL

James G. Moran of Mansfield (R), and Bernard F. Cleary of Taunton (D).

SECOND BRISTOL

Walter E. McLane of Fall River (R), William S. Conroy of Fall River (D).

THIRD BRISTOL

L. Theodora Woolfenden of New Bedford (R).

NORFOLK AND PLYMOUTH

Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth (R).

NORFOLK

John D. Mackey of Quincy (R), Luke E. Keeley of Milton (D).

NORFOLK AND MIDDLESEX

Samuel H. Wragg of Needham (R), Emmett J. O'Connor of Dover (D).

NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK

Erland F. Fish of Brookline (R).

FIRST SUFFOLK

Conde Brodbine of Revere (R).

SECOND SUFFOLK

Paul M. Traub of Boston (R).

THIRD SUFFOLK

Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston (R).

FOURTH SUFFOLK

Edward C. Carroll, South Boston (D).

Mary M. Riley of Boston (R).

FIFTH SUFFOLK

William F. Madden, Boston (D.). Aubrey G. Gibson, Boston (R.)

SIXTH SUFFOLK

Harold R. Duffis of Boston (R), Joseph C. White of Boston (D).

SEVENTH SUFFOLK

Joseph Finnegan of Boston (D).

EIGHTH SUFFOLK

Isidore H. Fox of Boston (R). Owen A. Gallagher of Boston (D).

FIRST ESSEX

William F. Shanahan of Swampscott (D).

SECOND ESSEX

Timothy W. Fitzgerald, Salem (D.).

J. Frank Hughs, Danvers (R.).

THIRD ESSEX

Cornelius F. Haley of Rowley (R).

FOURTH ESSEX

J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill (R), Lot F. McNamara of Haverhill (D).

FIFTH ESSEX

James E. Warren of Lawrence (D).

FIRST MIDDLESEX

Arthur W. Hollis of Newton (R) William C. Hutch of Marlboro (D)

SECOND MIDDLESEX

Joseph W. Monahan of Belmont (D).

THIRD MIDDLESEX

James C. Scanlon, Somerville (D.).

David T. Ross (R.).

FOURTH MIDDLESEX

Jerome J. Cahill, Everet (D).
Angier L. Goodwin, Melrose (R)

FIFTH MIDDLESEX

Paul A. Moran of Waltham (D)
George G. Moyse, Waltham (R.)

SIXTH MIDDLESEX

Charles C. Warren of Arlington (R).

SEVENTH MIDDLESEX

Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington (R).

EIGHTH MIDDLESEX

Charles A. Stevens of Lowell (R)

FIRST WORCESTER

Christain Nelson of Worcester (R), John S. Sullivan of Worcester (D).

THIRD WORCESTER

Edward H. Nutting of Leominster (R), Daniel Crowley of Leominster (D).

BERKSHIRE

Theodora R. Plunkett of Adams (R).

FRANKLIN AND HAMPSHIRE

Albert C. Bray of Buckland (R).

FIRST HAMPDEN

Chester W. Allen of Springfield (R).

SECOND HAMPDEN

Edward J. Kelly of Holyoke (R) Frank Hurley of Holyoke (D).
Thomas F. Halligan, Chicopee (D.).

NORFOLK AND HAMPSHIRE

Edward H. Ewing, Stoughton (D.) Newland H. Holmes, Weymouth (R.).

SECOND MIDDLESEX

Joseph W. Monahan, Belmont (D.) Arthur F. Blanchard, Cambridge (R.).

FIRST WORCESTER

Christian Nelson, Worcester (R.)

SECOND WORCESTER

Edgar C. Erickson, Worcester (R.)

WORCESTER AND HAMPDEN

Thomas H. Johnston, Clinton (R.)

COAKLEY WINS BIG VICTORY

Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton, disbarred attorney and a prominent figure in political campaigns of the past few years, running for "vindication" at the polls, won an overwhelming victory in the fourth councillor district for the place in the governor's council, now held by James H. Brennan of Charlestown.

The complete vote was:

Coakley	32,709
Sullivan	16,717
Bigney	15,823
Foley	10,009
Reardon	8,208
Collins	7,488
Dooley	7,179

Nomination is equivalent to election in the district. Coakley may be the only Democrat in the council, as Brennan was before him. Brennan did not engage in this race, running for Congress instead.

Coakley had twice before run for mayor in his campaign of several years for vindication, but was unsuccessful. He had, however, established himself in an influential position in his party, and this time chose a councilor district in which he does not live to wage his fight. He based his campaign squarely on the vindication issue.

Former School Committeeman Edward M. Sullivan ran second and former State Senator Robert E. Bigney, third.

Dr. Frank Billings, Noted Surgeon, Dies

Chicago, Sept. 21 (AP)—Dr. Frank Billings, 78, noted surgeon who was decorated by two governments, died today at the home of his daughter.

DOUGLAS, LUCE WIN; TWOHIG LOSES IN SWEEPING UPSET

Continued from First Page.

Rose, Rep. Julius H. able, however, was renominated by the Democrats. The vote was Rose, 2561; Sable, 2345; Finkelstein, 1920, and Jacobs, 346. The Republican nominees are Hyman Manevich and Jacob Spiegel.

Charles J. Innes and George Demeter won the Republican nominations for the Legislature from Ward 4 in the Back Bay. The victorious Democrats were Cornelius T. Scanlon and James Rogan.

KELIHER WINS TWICE

Congressman Luce's opponent, Ralph W. Robart, was expected to poll a big vote in his home district, Cambridge, to wipe out Luce's early lead in Waltham, Watertown and Newton, but the returns from the first Cambridge wards were a big disappointment to Robart and definitely forecast his defeat.

Sheriff Keliher won both the Democratic and Republican nominations. In the first contest he polled 89,196 votes, with the county complete except for three Boston precincts. John F. Dowd had 53,194.

Criminal Court Clerk Prendible scored a triumph over Joseph J. Malley, with 65,862 against 50,750. Healey ran third and McLaughlin fourth.

MRS. ANDREWS IN

Mrs. Esther M. Andrews of Brookline was assured victory in her campaign for renomination for the Governor's Council.

Mrs. Andrews, in spite of opposition from Mayor Sinclair Weeks and former Mayor Edwin S. Childs of Newton, was nearly 2 to 1 ahead of Arthur W. Blakemore early today.

Even before figures for the minor offices could be announced, the contests caused forecasts that the election commission will be called upon for scores of recounts.

In the representative contests candidates ran to the number of 15 in one district. The most candidates of any district in the state was the group of 23 in Lawrence, seeking nominations as representative.

Intense interest in the Greater Boston legislative contests was evident in newspaper offices by telephone calls through the night and early morning hours.

Because of the slow progress in tabulating the count on higher offices, election officials were unable to furnish counts in the legislative contests as early as other years.

MADDEN UPSETS WARD MACHINE

Overcoming the combined opposition of Senator Michael J. Ward and School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin in the fight for the senatorial seat left vacant by Ward, Rep. William F. Madden of Ward 11, Roxbury, won the Democratic nomination over Rep. Thomas S. Kennedy, the Ward-Tobin candidate.

Madden's total vote in Wards 9, 10 and 11 was 6,086 against Kennedy's 5005. The winner showed unexpected strength in Kennedy's own Ward 10 and lost Ward 9, stronghold of Senator Ward, by only 122 votes. The vote:

Ward 9	1241	1365
Ward 10	1950	2728
Ward 11	3907	914
	7098	5005

Senator Ward, giving up his Senate seat to return to the lower branch of the Legislature, led the Ward 9 returns with 2119 votes but failed to carry his chief lieutenant, James W. Hayes, into second place.

Hayes was defeated by John Craven, leader of the ward opposition, who got 1513 votes against Hayes' 1380. Democratic nomination for the Senate and House in the three wards are equivalent to election.

In the surprising overturn of the Ward machine, Atty Frank Burke, one of its chief opponents, in the representative fight, ran fourth with 970. Alexander J. Powers received 951 votes, William Gormley, 648; William A. Singer, 178, and Charles P. Brownell, 115.

MAINE MARINE FLIER KILLED

Washington, Sept. 21 (AP)—Sergt. Frank Henry Reynolds, of Greene, Me., and Lieut. Donald Goss Willis, of Coronado, Cal., both marines, were reported to the navy today to have been killed yesterday in an airplane crash off Point Loma, Cal., as they were preparing to land on the aircraft carrier Lexington.

Capt. Blakely of the Lexington reported Willis was piloting a scouting plane with Reynolds as a passenger when it spun into the water from an altitude of 400 feet, and sank within 20 minutes carrying both men down. Their bodies have not been recovered.

Reynolds' mother, Mrs. E. F. Perkins, lives at Greene, Me.

Payless Miners Hold Manager Prisoner

Amos, Que., Sept. 21 (AP)—Reports from the Le Roy gold mines, 80 miles from here, on Hurricane river, said today the mine manager, Arthur Melkman, was a virtual prisoner of angry miners who we sithreatening violence because they had not been paid their wages

Boston Vote Complete

The city of Boston, complete, 362 precincts:

REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR

Brownell	868
Goodwin	14,714
Sullivan	1,197
Youngman	18,985

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR

Bacon	23,827
Campbell	11,832

TREASURER

Prescott	18,740
Ulin	13,618

AUDITOR

Coldwell	12,132
Cook	19,434

DEMOCRATIC LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Barry	31,012
Brickley	13,653
Fitzgerald	8,183
Hennessey	11,154
Kelly	18,018
Malley	5,676
Swift	22,172
O'Neill	9,960

AUDITOR—DEMOCRATIC

Buckley	16,158
Harrington	11,388
Hurley	56,456
Moore	9,104
Spillane	15,195

ATTY.-GEN.—DEMOCRATIC

Buckley	53,614
Casey	13,461
Dempsey	5,814
Scharton	10,369
H. Sullivan	15,780
J. Sullivan	4,849

SECRETARY, DEMOCRATIC

Buckley	24,743
Calianan	3,379
Cussen	3,410
Flynn	4,238
Gilbody	13,861
Gross	906
Gurry	1,448
O'Brien	4,437
Santosuosso	23,671
Shattuck	2,455
G. Sullivan	9,999
H. Sullivan	20,697

County Vote

Complete vote for sheriff of Suffolk County (Boston, Revere, Chelsea, Winthrop):

DEMOCRATIC

Keliher	60,253
Dowd	53,862
Lyons	18,050
Oberg	1,848

REPUBLICAN

Keliher	31,232
Bidwell	4,850
May	2,858

Complete vote for clerk of Suffolk (Superior Criminal) Court:

Prendible	65,953
Mulvey	51,375
Healey	7,456
McLaughlin	3,756

SINGER ADMITS NOTES TO MEE

Admission that she wrote letters in terms of endearment to Herbert J. Mee, for whom she and her husband have set up an alibi, was made in superior court today by Mrs. Nella Lonergan, radio thrush, at Mee's trial.

Mee is on trial before a jury charged with being an accessory after the fact in hiding William E. "Red Willie" Gray, following Gray's alleged shoting of Railroad Detective Philip Sweeney in Allston on the night of last February 28.

The radio singer and music instructor, wife of Warren Lonergan of Prospect ave., Norwood, declared that she frequently wrote to Mee and took automobile rides with him, but asserted their attachment was of brother and sister variety.

On the night of the shooting, she testified, Mee was with her from 5:30 p. m. to 11 o'clock, during which hours he drove her to the Norfolk Prison Camp, where she instructs in music the prisoners' glee club and where her husband coaches the debating team which Mee once captained.

Lonergan corroborated his wife, stating that she and Mee left the Norwood house at 5:30 and returned at 11.

Police Hunt Drink That Killed 5 in N.Y.

New York, Sept. 21 (INS)—Police today sought the source of wood alcohol which killed five men yesterday. Three more were found dead on piers along the East River and two others died in hospitals.

Greens Lose for 2d Time in 50-Year Career

Members of the Green family have been political bosses in Charlestown for a half-century and yesterday they took their second beating in all that time.

City Councillor Thomas H. Green, present boss of Ward 2, threw all his support to Representative William P. Prendergast, who was seeking renomination, and Prendergast ran third, with only 2943 votes. He was defeated by Arthur V. Sullivan with 5281 votes and by Representative Robert L. Lee with 3443. Both are nominated.

The Greens suffered their first setback in the presidential primaries when they supported Roosevelt.

State Representatives Nominated at the Polls

FIRST BARNSTABLE
William A. Jones of Barnstable (R), Thomas F. Kelleher of Sandwich (D).

SECOND BARNSTABLE
Joseph J. Roberts of Provincetown (D).

FIRST BERKSHIRE
Jaseph N. Roach of North Adams (D).

SECOND BERKSHIRE
Elmer L. McCulloch of Adams (R).

FOURTH BERKSHIRE
Harold J. Duffin, Lenox (D).

FIFTH BERKSHIRE
George H. Tinker of Egremont (D).
Zacheus H. Conde, Sheffield (R).

FIRST BRISTOL
James J. O'Leary of Attleboro (D).

SECOND BRISTOL
Royal D. Patriquin of Mansfield (R).

THIRD BRISTOL
Nosh Lemaire of Taunton (R).
John O'Neill of Raynham (D).

FOURTH BRISTOL
Harold E. Cole of Taunton (R).
Francis J. O'Boy, Taunton (D.).

Town of Prescott Fails to Vote

Prescott, Sept. 21 (AP)—Prescott didn't vote for anyone in yesterday's primary. Nevertheless there were seven officials ready to handle the vote. Prescott is one of the towns to be wiped out by the Metropolitan Water Commission in providing water supplies for Boston.

FOURTH BRISTOL
Francis J. O'Roy of Taunton (D).
FIFTH BRISTOL
George S. Mycock of Freetown (R).

FIFTH BRISTOL
John R. Martin of Taunton (D).

SIXTH BRISTOL
August J. Cormier, New Bedford (D).
Emile J. Gravel, New Bedford (D).
Alfred M. Bessetto, New Bedford (R).
William A. Higgins, New Bedford (R).

NINTH BRISTOL
Terrance J. Lomax, Fall River (D.).
Frank J. O'Brien, Fall River (D.).
George H. Cottell, Fall River (R.).
Walter Holt, Fall River (R.).

TENTH BRISTOL
George F. Driscoll, Fall River (D.).
No Republican nominations.

ELEVENTH BRISTOL
William P. Grant, Fall River, (D).
Timothy A. Lovett, Fall River, (D).
Edwin S. Belcher, Fall River, (R).
Dwight S. Waring, Fall River, (R).

TWELTH BRISTOL
William H. Barlow, Fall River, (D).
John A. Coffey, Fall River, (D)
Cyrus C. Rounseville, Jr., Fall River, (R).
Joseph E. Theberge, Fall River, (R).

FIRST DUKES
Ernest J. Dean, Chilmark, (R), No Democratic nomination.

FIRST ESSEX
James W. Clark of Amesbury (R).

SECOND ESSEX
Albert L. Bartlett of Haverhill (R), Archibald M. Estabrook of Haverhill (R), Philip M. Stacy of Haverhill (R).
John E. Donahue of Haverhill (D), Cornelius P. Driscoll, of Haverhill (D), Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill (D).

THIRD ESSEX
Katherine A. Foley, Lawrence (D).
Robert V. O'Sullivan, Lawrence (D).
Louis J. Scanlon, Lawrence (D).
James P. Hainsworth, North Andover (R).
William Whitwham, Methuen (R).
Carl A. Woekel, Methuen (R)U.

FOURTH ESSEX
Michael H. Jordan of Lawrence (D).

FIFTH ESSEX
James P. Meehan of Lawrence (D).
Edw. D. Sirois, Lawrence (D).

SIXTH ESSEX
James P. Donnelly, Lawrence (D).
Thomas J. Lane, Lawrence (D).
Herbert A. Brimmer, Lawrence (R).
Romeo E. David, Andover (R).

SEVENTH ESSEX
James H. Sullivan, Danvers (D).
Archibald L. Jones, Middleton (R).

NINTH ESSEX
Cornelius P. Donovan, Lynn (D).
Michael Zack, Lynn (D).
Charles W. Ames, Lynn (R).
Charles B. Frothingham, Lynn (R).

TENTH ESSEX
Daniel J. O'Connor, Lynn (D.).
Tony A. Garofano, Saugus (D.).
James M. McElroy, Lynn (D.).
Archie L. Hayward, Lynnfield, (R.).
Fred A. Hutchinson, Lynn (R.).
C. F. Nelson Pratt, Saugus (R.)

ELEVENTH ESSEX
Michael J. Carroll, Lynn (D.).
Frank A. Cashman, Lynn (D.).
Charles V. Hogan, Lynn (D.).
William A. Baldwin, Lynn (R.).
Alfred W. Ingalls, Lynn (R.).
Frank L. Whiffle, Lynn (R.).

TWELFTH ESSEX
Adelard Beaulieu of Salem (D).
James J. Hourihan of Marblehead (D).

THIRTEENTH ESSEX
William P. Evans, Salem (R.).
Felix Izzyk, Salem (D.).

FIFTEENTH ESSEX
Henry J. Cottrell of Beverly (D).
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Beverly (R).
John C. Wilson, Beverly (R.).

SIXTEENTH ESSEX
Frank L. Floyd of Manchester (R).Frank A. Foster of Manchester (D).

SEVENTEENTH ESSEX
Pius F. McPhee of Gloucester (D), Harold B. Webber of Gloucester (R).

FIRST FRANKLIN
Fred B. Dole, Shelburne (R.).
No Democratic nomination.

SECOND FRANKLIN
Frederick E. Pierce, Greenfield (R.).
Carl H. Atwood of Greenfield (D).

THIRD FRANKLIN
James A. Gunn, Montague (R.).
No Democratic nomination.

FIRST HAMPDEN
Daniel W. O'Connor of Palmer (D).

SECOND HAMPDEN
Warren O. Fielding, Longmeadow (D).
John Hall, West Springfield (D.).
Frank O. Scott, West Springfield (R.).
William J. Sessions, Hampden (R).

THIRD HAMPDEN
Raymond F. O'Connell of Springfield (D), Wilfred J. Chevalier of Springfield (R).

FOURTH HAMPDEN
Edward M. Cawley of Springfield (D), Ernest Haslam of Springfield (R).

FIFTH HAMPDEN
Philip M. Markley of Springfield (D), Lee S. Greenwood of Springfield (R).

SIXTH HAMPDEN
Cornelius Griffin of Springfield (D), Emma E. Brigham of Springfield (R).

SEVENTH HAMPDEN
Tycho Mouritz Peterson of Springfield (R).
Andrew J. Stapleton, Jr.

EIGHTH HAMPDEN
Daniel M. Walsh, Jr., of Springfield, Richard H. Stacy of Springfield (R).

NINTH HAMPDEN
James C. Ault of Springfield (D).
Ralph V. Clampit of Springfield (R).

10TH HAMPDEN
Andrew J. Coakley, Chicopee (D).
John R. Demski, Chicopee (R).

11TH HAMPDEN
Joseph J. Harnisch, Chicopee (D and R).

12TH HAMPDEN
Dexter A. Snow of Westfield (R).

SECOND HAMPSHIRE
Michael T. O'Brien of Easthampton (R) (D).

FIRST HAMPSHIRE
James H. O'Dea, Northampton (D.).
Hiram H. Brownell, Northampton (R.).

THIRD HAMPSHIRE
Laurance A. Deinlein of Hatfield (D).

FOURTH HAMPSHIRE
Roland D. Sawyer of Ware (D).

Bateman, House Leader, Loses

Rep. Thomas E. Bateman, of Winchester, Republican floor leader of the House of Representatives, was defeated for renomination by William E. Ramsdell, nephew of the Winchester band of scientmen.

Bateman has served 10 years in the lower chamber. He is chairman of the judiciary committee and has been right hand man to Speaker Leverett Saltonstall for the last four legislative years.

FIRST MIDDLESEX
V. George Badolan of Cambridge (R).
Francis D. Coady, Cambridge (D).
Thomas P. Dillon, Cambridge (D).

SECOND MIDDLESEX
Wm. F. Galgay, Cambridge (D).
John J. Kiley, Cambridge (D).
Ralph N. Hamilton, Cambridge (R).
Chester R. Swenson, Cambridge (R).

THIRD MIDDLESEX
Charles T. Cavanagh, Cambridge (D.).
Joseph F. Cleary, Cambridge (D.).
Paul A. Dever, Cambridge (D.).
Arthur Drinkwater, Cambridge (R.).
William J. McKeever, Cambridge (R.).
William T. Skinner, Cambridge (R.).

FOURTH MIDDLESEX
James T. Flynn of Newton (D.).
Daniel O'Connell of Newton (D.).

FIFTH MIDDLESEX
Edward O. Proctor of Newton (D.)
Clarence S. Luitweiler, Newton (R).
Leverett Saltonstall, Newton (R).

SIXTH MIDDLESEX
Jeremiah J. Healy, Natick (D).
James E. Arnold, Natick (R).

SEVENTH MIDDLESEX
Jeannette C. Chisholm, Waltham (D.).
G. Chauncey Cousens, Waltham, (D.).
Joseph M. Haber, Waltham (D.).
Albert W. Bullock, Waltham (R.).
Arthur A. Hansen, Waltham (R.).
Henry J. O'Brien, Watertown (R.).

NINTH MIDDLESEX
Eugene J. Sullivan of Wakefield (D.).
Stephen A. Manning, Marlboro, (D.).
Morton L. Stevens, Marlboro (R.)

TENTH MIDDLESEX
Leslie W. Sims Maynard (R.)
Stephen A. Manning of Marlboro (D), Morton L. Stevens of Marlboro (R).

ELEVENTH MIDDLESEX
Harold A. Harrington, Westford (D.).
Horace F. Tuttle, Acton, (R.).

TWELFTH MIDDLESEX
James E. Kendall of Dunstable (R.), James J. Carlin of Ayer (D.).

THIRTEENTH MIDDLESEX
B. Farnham Smith of Concord (R.), Anthony J. Doherty of Lincoln (D.).

FOURTEENTH MIDDLESEX
Thomas Garrity, Lowell (D.).
Thomas E. Monahan, Lowell (D.).
John J. McManmon, Lowell (D.).
Henry Achin, Jr., Lowell (R.).
Victor F. Jewett, Lowell (R.).
Frank E. McLean, Lowell (R.).

FIFTEENTH MIDDLESEX
Pierre N. Cloutier of Lowell (R.).

SIXTEENTH MIDDLESEX
William P. Foye, Lowell (D.).
Albert L. Bourgeois, Lowell (R.).

SEVENTEENTH MIDDLESEX
Thomas F. Murphy of Billerica (D), Harry D. Brown of Billerica (R).

EIGHTEENTH MIDDLESEX
Martin C. Doherty, Woburn (D.).
Michael T. Golden, Woburn (D.).
Norman L. Duncan, Woburn (R.).
Mollie A. Sweetser, Reading (R.).

NINETEENTH MIDDLESEX
Maynard E. S. Clemons of Wakefield (R), Eugene J. Sullivan of Wakefield (D).

TWENTIETH MIDDLESEX
Albert E. Morris, Everett (D.).
George F. Pierce, Everett (R.).
Charles Bruce, Everett (R.)
Joseph L. Larson, Everett (R.).

21ST MIDDLESEX
William H. Doyle, Malden (D.)
George Fingold, Malden (D.)
James P. Sullivan, Malden (D.)
Burt Dewar, Malden (R.)
William R. Gilman, Malden (R.)
John V. Kimball, Malden (R.)

TWENTY-SECOND MIDDLESEX
Clarence E. McIntire of Stoneham (D.), Sidney C. Prince of Melrose (D.),

Ward Officers at Work 26 Hours

A tired, dejected ward officer of Precinct 1, Ward 5, East Boston, struggled into City Hall at 10:30 o'cl.c' this morning with the official returns from that district.

He had been on the job, without a letup, for 26 hours.

In every section of the city the election officials had performed the most exacting work of their careers, due to the heavy vote and the cumbersome ballot.

TWENTY-FOURTH MIDDLESEX
Edith B. Davidson of Somerville (R.), Arthur G. Pearson of Somerville (R.), Arthur G. Pearson of Somerville (R.), Warren A. Peirce of Somerville (R.).
John J. Crowley, Somerville (D).
Eugene H. Giroux, Somerville (D.).
Francis E. Ryan, Somerville (D).

TWENTY-FIFTH MIDDLESEX
William G. Barrett, Somerville (D.).
Joseph M. Barry, Somerville (D.).
Hiram N. Dearborn, Somerville (D.).
Philip Sherman, Somerville (D.).

TWENTY-SIXTH MIDDLESEX
John J. Bray, Jr., Medford, (D).
Edwin M. Harkins, Medford, (D.).
George P. Hassett, Medford, (D.).
John J. Irwin, Medford, (R).
Donald N. Sleeper, Medford, (R.).
Arthur L. Youngman, Medford, (R).

27TH MIDDLESEX
Michael F. Higgins, Belmont (D).
Owen D. McLellan, Belmont, (R).

28TH MIDDLESEX
Joseph J. Barry, Arlington (D.).
Edward T. Ryan, Arlington (D.).
Nelson B. Crosby, Arlington (R.).
Hollis M. Gott, Arlington (R.).

TWENTY-NINTH MIDDLESEX
William E. Ramsdell of Winchester (R).
William E. McDonald, Jr., of Winchester (D).

FIRST NANTUCKET
William T. Swain of Nantucket (R).

FIRST NORFOLK
James F. McGowan of Dedham (D).
*James M. McCracken, Needham (R.).
Sidney M. Williams, Wellesley (R.).

SECOND NORFOLK
John E. Casey of Brookline (D), George I. Cohen of Brookline (D), Golda R. Walters of Brookline (D).

THIRD NORFOLK
M. Andrew Driscoll, Quincy (D.), George E. Morey, Quincy (D.).

FOURTH NORFOLK
Joseph E. Brett of Quincy (D), William E. Driscoll of Quincy (D).

FIFTH NORFOLK
Thomas J. Terry, Weymouth (D.), William A. Hannaford, Weymouth (R.).

EIGHTH NORFOLK
Thomas U. Mahoney of Norwood (R), Frank R. Coughlin of Norwood (D).

NINTH NORFOLK
Martin E. Young of Randolph (D).

TENTH NORFOLK
George A. Stetson of Sharon (R).

ELEVENTH NORFOLK
Francis S. Russell of Plainville (D), George L. Dodd of Wrentham (R).

TWELFTH NORFOLK
Harold G. Sackett of Bellingham (R), Lawrence J. Bresnahan of Medway (D).

FIRST PLYMOUTH
Ira C. Ward of Plymouth (R).

SECOND PLYMOUTH
Ernest H. Sparrell of Norwell, Thomas F. Herman of Scituate (D).

THIRD PLYMOUTH
John Q. Knowles of Hull (R).

FOURTH PLYMOUTH
William H. McCarthy of Rockland (D).
Archie F. Minnis, Rockland (R).

FIFTH PLYMOUTH
John J. McCarthy, Whitman (D).
William A. Brown, Abington (R).

SIXTH PLYMOUTH
J. Frank Currie, East Bridgewater (D).
Orvis F. Kinney, West Bridgewater (R).

7th PLYMOUTH
Kendrick H. Washburn, Middleboro (R).

8th PLYMOUTH
John J. Ryan, Brockton (D.).
Adolph Johnson, Brockton (R.).

9th PLYMOUTH
Joseph H. Downey, Brockton (D.).
John J. Whalen, Brockton (D.).
Preston W. Howard (R.).
Warren C. McLeod (R.).

TENTH PLYMOUTH
John T. Lyons, Brockton (D).
C. Eugene Doten, Brockton (R).

SEVENTH WORCESTER
John W. Lasell of Northbridge (R), James J. Sughrue of Northbridge (D).

TWELFTH WORCESTER
Ernest W. Erickson of Worcester (D).

THIRTEENTH WORCESTER
Harry J. Gilmore of Worcester (D).

FOURTEENTH WORCESTER
Edward J. Kelley of Worcester (D).

TWENTIETH WORCESTER
James J. Early of Worcester (D).

TWENTY-FIRST WORCESTER
Marshall J. Field of Worcester (D).

SEVENTH PLYMOUTH
Gerald W. Harrington of Mattapoisett (D).

FIRST SUFFOLK
Bernard C. Gallo of Boston (R).
John W. Hanecock of Boston (R).

SECOND SUFFOLK
George H. McDaniel of Boston (R).
Robert L. Lee, Boston (D.).
Arthur V. Sullivan, Boston (D.).

THIRD SUFFOLK
Frank Squillacioti, of Boston (R).
James J. Yeffa of Boston (R).

FOURTH SUFFOLK
James Rogan, Boston (D).
Cornelius T. Scanlon, Boston (D).
George Demeter, Boston (R).
Charles J. Innes, Boston (R).

FIFTH SUFFOLK
Laurence Curtis of Boston (R).
Christian A. Herter of Boston (D).
Richard S. Fitzgerald of Boston (D).
Eugene F. McLaughlin of Boston (D).

SIXTH SUFFOLK
William P. Hicked, Boston (D).
Robert V. Lee, Boston (D).
No Republican nominations.

7TH SUFFOLK
Owen Gallagher, Boston (D).
David G. Nagle, Boston (D).
Albert R. Rencks, Boston (R.).
Ion.

8TH SUFFOLK
John J. Aspell, Boston (D.).
Anthony A. McNulty, Boston (D.).
Premo Govoni of Boston (R).

NINTH SUFFOLK
John J. Craven, Boston (D.).
Michael J. Ward, Boston (D.).
Ulysses F. Emerson of Boston (R).

10TH SUFFOLK
James W. Hennigan, Boston (D.).
Daniel J. O'Connell, Boston (D.).
Herbert P. F. Shaughnessey, Boston (D.).
Roland E. Ziegler of Boston (R.).

11TH SUFFOLK
James J. Kilroy, Boston (D.)
Timothy M. McDonough, Boston (D.).

TWELFTH SUFFOLK
Samuel Eisenstadt, Boston (D.)
Herbert P. F. Shaughnessey, Boston (D.).
Samuel H. Cohen, Boston (R.).
Harry J. Greenblatt, Boston (R.).

THIRTEENTH SUFFOLK
George F. Killgoar, Boston (D.).
John V. Mahoney, Boston (D.).
No Republican nominations.

FOURTEENTH SUFFOLK
David A. Rose, Boston (D.).
Julius H. Sable, Boston, (D.).
Hyman Manevich, Boston, (R.).
Jacob Spiegel, Boston (R.).

FIFTEENTH SUFFOLK
Henry J. Allen of Boston (R).

SIXTEENTH SUFFOLK
John J. Connarton, Boston (D.).
John E. Hurley, Boston (D.)
George F. Bradley, Boston (R.)
Bartolomew J. Vasey, Boston (R.)

SEVENTEENTH SUFFOLK
Thomas Dorgan, Boston (D.)
Frank J. McFarland, Boston (D.)
Thomas A. Hunter, Boston (R.)
Matthew A. Macauley, Boston (R.)

EIGHTEENTH SUFFOLK
Joseph A. Logan, Boston (D.)
Patrick D. Welsh, Boston (D.)
Lloyd J. MacLean, Boston, (R.)
William E. Voye, Boston (R.)

19th SUFFOLK
Albert J. Carpenter of Boston (R), Robert S. Gillmore of Boston (D).

20th SUFFOLK
Charles H. Savage, Boston (D),
James J. Sullivan, Boston (D).
George A. Gilman, Boston (D).
Clayton L. Havey, Boston (R).

21st SUFFOLK
John F. Murphy, Boston (D),
Martin W. Lomasney, Boston (D).

TWENTY-SECOND SUFFOLK
George A. McCulloch of Boston (R).

23D SUFFOLK
Wm. H. Melley, Chelsea (R-D).

24TH SUFFOLK
Paul J. McDonald, Chelsea (D).
John W. MacLean, Chelsea (R).

TWENTY-SIXTH SUFFOLK
Daniel J. Honan of Winthrop (D).

FIRST WORCESTER
Charles H. Poole of Athol (R).

THIRD WORCESTER
William Casey of Spencer (D).

FIFTH WORCESTER
Ignatius D. Cleary, Auburn (D).
Jos. N. O'Kane, Dudley (D).
Wilfred P. Bazinet, Webster (R).
Louis W. Miller, Leicester (R).

10TH WORCESTER
J. Henry Gogrin, Leominster (D).
Patrick J. Moore, Leominster (D).
Richard Comerford, Leominster (R).
Frank W. Derby, Westminster (R).

13TH WORCESTER
Victor E. Rolander, Worcester (R).
William J. Thompson, Worcester (D).

GINSBURG IS VICTOR IN 12TH

Bernard Ginsburg of Boston received the Republican nomination to Congress in the 12th district in yesterday's primaries. He defeated Francis A. Petoney, also of Boston.

The Democratic nominee is Congressman John McCormack. The district is strongly Democratic.

Sax Rohmer, Wife Return From Europe

New York, Sept. 21 (INS)—Sax Rohmer, author, and Mrs. Rohmer were among passengers arriving today from Europe. They are en route to Chicago.

Maine Election Probe Widened

Houlton, Me., Sept. 21 — U. S. Commissioner Richard K. Gould of Portland, representing the attorney-general's department in an inquiry into election procedure in 11 St. John River precincts, said here he had found evidence to "probably warrant further investigation of infractions of the state and national election laws."

Lodge Name Still Lives in Politics

Henry Cabot Lodge, Beverly, grandson of the late United States senator, made a successful entry into political life, winning one of the two Republican nominations for representative in the 13th Essex District. John C. Wilson, Beverly, will be his running mate.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Thursday at 9

Adaptations of Paris Models and Sample Hats

$1.59

Hats that are high fashion, be they smooth fur felts, dull finish felts or luxurious velvets. The new brimmed hats with square crowns, small hats and a collection of smart new turbans. Black, brown, navy, wine and green. All the wanted headsizes.

No Mail or Phone Orders

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Thursday at 9!

Such Savings

Retail Stock

Boston, Mass.

Women's and Junior Misses'

Shoes

$1.29

Including such famous names as

"Queen Quality," "Dorothy Dodd," "Arch Preserver," "College Girl"

Pumps, ties, straps, and oxfords. Some Goodyear welted. Sizes 3 to 8, AAA to D widths in lot. Black, brown, and two-tone. Better come early.

No Mail or Phone Orders

True to Type

FRENCH GET CHECK AND WORK UP FERVOR

By GILBERT SELDES

"Your cancelled check is your receipt" is printed at the bottom of most bills I get, and the only acknowledgment I ever get of money sent comes from insurance companies. This seems reasonable enough; three cents is three cents and the cost of making out a useless form and slipping it into an envelope runs to money in the end. I feel no discourtesy; on the rare occasions when I can pay a bill, the fact that I've paid it is happiness enough. Imagine, then, my emotion on receiving the following letter: "We hereby notify you of the receipt of your letter of August 31, from within the folds of which we have extracted your check No. 3167, drawn on the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company in the sum of so many dollars, to wit so many francs, which we have credited to your account ... With our thanks, and always devoted to your orders, we beg you to receive our warmest greetings." The sum involved was small; the flower of courtesy was blooming.

GILBERT SELDES

Not Anti-French

I mention this because a correspondent has written to inquire whether my recent trip abroad has made me anti-European. He read, I gather, something I had written about the policies of the French Government, particularly of the Foreign Office, which has seemed to me a little less than noble in the past few months. He has not made the distinction, which I have to make, between the rulers of a nation's destiny and the writers of a nation's letters. How can you be angry at people who extract your check from within the folds of your letter?

In the few weeks I was in France I felt keenly the indifference of France to all American hopes and projects, especially as they affected Europe. I recognized the hard-headed, disabused and cynical attitude of mind which had made France the ruling nation of Europe, not for the first time, and which, it seemed to me, was doing all of Europe incalculable harm. (Read today's papers for the details.) At the same time I went to lunch at the Medicis Grill. This is a restaurant opposite the lovely Luxembourg Gardens: its sidewalk tables have been famous for generations; if any cafe had the right to be spoiled by English and American patrons the Medicis had the right. It is still cluttered with foreigners, including Japanese and Germans, but it refuses to be spoiled.

Personal Welcome

Eight years ago I went there frequently; once, in the company of two other Americans, I lunched there every day for a week. But in the last six years I had been there only once. As it is a restaurant of modest prices, I had spent in 10 years a grand total of a hundred dollars or so. Since my last visit, two years ago, hundreds of my countrymen had been constant patrons and the cafe had received thousands of customers.

Yet, when we arrived and a new waiter got us for his table, three of the old waiters came over to shake hands and inquire for our health and happiness and to say they were glad we had returned. The proprietor's son came up and told us that he would write to his father, now retired to the Vosges, that we had come to lunch and assured us his father would be desolate at missing us; in the meantime he whispered something to a waiter and two glasses of port were brought to us—on the house. (It is an illusion of the French that English and American lunchers like port before their meals; but the port represented the probable profit on our lunch, and the gift was charming.) Finally the gay and affable Georges, the wine waiter, spied us and dropped his customers to run over and cry out in despair that the Burgundy I used to like most existed no more in the cave, but there was an excellent Pommard—and would we, this time, have the kindness to stay long in Paris?

Personal Hostility

I have had drinks on the house in American speakeasies—usually after five pounds had been paid for; I have also been well received on returning to old haunts. But the warmth and cordiality of this reception were extraordinarily personal—and it is this quality of dealing with you as if you were yourself and important as a person that makes life with the French so delightful and, at times, so difficult. Because, of course, when the cordiality turns sour and the personal touch remains, life can become terrible. You want, if you can't get friendliness, indifference; the French can give you a vicious hostility. There was, for instance, the telephone operator who told me, "You phone too often" and refused to answer for half an hour. There was another to whom, after an hour of desperate telephoning, a friend of mine said, "I am sorry to bother you so, but my little daughter is terribly sick and I must get a doctor . . . please keep your eye on my signals," and the operator answered, "I am not put here to get doctors for people," and rang off. In all the days I have spent buying stamps and registering letters I have only once met a friendly official. But out of office—including the offices of State—the French are wonderful.

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Mahatma Lomasney Happy Over Victory of 'His Boys'

The Mahatma of India, Gandhi, went on a death fast today. The Mahatma of the West End, Lomasney, was reveling in the joys of political victories.

William Michael Prendible defeated the popular James J. Mulvey for clerk of the Superior Criminal Court of Suffolk County, and therein Lomasney had his first taste of joy.

Prendible, like himself, is a product of the West End. Lomasney, a veteran bachelor, looks upon him as though he were his own son. When Lomasney was seriously ill, many years ago, and without the comfort and care of a family about him, Prendible sat at his bedside through the long vigil of night. When Lomasney convalesced Prendible prevailed upon him to indulge in long walks to regain his health.

They said Lomasney was done then, in health and politics. Prendible was the one who remained steadfast to him, and Lomasney, never forgetting it, has accepted him through all the succeeding years as one real friend of his lifetime. He set his heart to winning this victory for his friend and he was today as happy as a bridegroom at a wedding.

Congressman John J. Douglass was renominated over the stiff fight made against him by Governor's Councillor James H. Brennan, and, in that, Lomasney found the second cause for joy. It was through Douglass that he defeated his arch-enemy, Peter Tague, for Congress ten years ago. Douglass has since languished in health and it was Lomasney who made the the battle for him.

The renomination of Representative John P. Higgins filled Lomasney's cup of joy to overflowing. Higgins, a product of the West End and honor student at Harvard, is "one of my boys" to Lomasney. The Mahatma has brought him along in politics and expects to see him go higher.

It's a height day on the Mahatma in India. But not for the one who was today receiving congratulations on his throne at the Hendricks Club.

Work, No Pay, at 70

Washington, Sept. 21 (US)—Forced to retire under the economy act, Dr. Albert Hassell, 70, zoologist of the department of agriculture, is continuing his work without salary.

KOHLER BEATS LA FOLLETTE BY 78,000

Milkaukee, Wis., Sept. 21—Gov. Philip F. LaFollette, youthful heir to the leadership of Wisconsin's Progressive political movement, was defeated yesterday in a primary upset that broke a line of LaFollette political victories dating back 40 years.

A majority of 78,000, on the face of latest returns in the Republican primary gave the nomination for Governor to Walter J. Kohler, a conservative, whom LaFollette defeated two years ago by 127,000.

Latest returns show:

For Governor, Republican—2336 precincts out of 2899 give Kohler 325,506, La Follette 247,301.

BLAINE TRAILS FOE

Meanwhile the vote from 2237 out of 2899 precincts showed United States Senator John J. Blaine, progressive veteran, running behind John R. Chapple, young conservative candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination. Chapple was 5880 ahead. The vote was: Chapple 263,158, Blaine 247,278.

Mayor A. G. Schemedeman of Madison was nominated by the Democrats to oppose Kohler in November for Governor.

The combined Republican and Democratic vote is expected to reach close to 900,000, a new high record for Wisconsin.

JOBLESS RELIEF ISSUE

The issue that resounded most from the Progressive stump was that Wisconsin will need $20,000,000 for unemployment relief next year and the question, "Who is going to pay the bill?"

Taxation of Wisconsin corporation dividends was urged by LaFollette. He said that income tax payers would have to meet relief costs on a graduated scale if he and his faction were placed in power.

"Cut costs with Kohler" was the slogan of the Kohler ticket.

Yesterday was the first time since 1892 that the LaFollette name has been voted down. In that year the Governor's father, the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, was beaten in a congressional race.

DOUGLASS WINS NEARLY 2 TO 1

Congressman John J Douglass of East Boston defeated James H. Brennan of the Governor's Council by a margin of almost two-to-one in his battle for renomination.

Returns from all the Boston wards of the 11th Congressional District at noon today gave:

Brennan	13,333
Douglas	24,892
Morsa	1,917

Douglass' secretary, Frank Jaffney, estimated he had won the Cambridge section of his district by "a few hundred" and Chelsea by about 1500.

TWOHIG LOSES TO CARROLL

In one of big upsets of yesterday's primary, Edward C. Carroll of South Boston, brother of Dan Carroll, boxing promoter and manager, defeated State Senator James J. Twohig for the Democratic nomination to the State Senate by 442 votes. The vote in the district, which includes Wards 6 and 7 in South Boston and Ward 8 in Roxbury, follows:

CARROLL	8145
O'DONNELL	1909
SULLIVAN	729
TWOHIG	5001
WALSH	1285

Girl Drops 4 Miles

Kiel, Germany, Sept. 21—The German aviatrix Lona Schroeter claimed a new world record today for parachute jumps after a leap from an altitude of 23,944 feet.

Suffolk County Vote for Legislators

Suffolk County's hot legislative contests found candidates running neck and neck with the results in doubt until the last few votes were tabulated.

Complete results were:

DEMOCRATIC

FIRST SUFFOLK (3)

Albert E. Anderson, 96; Thomas E. Barry, 3490; Tony A Centracchio, 3496; Thomas E. Cimeno, 124; Edward P. Clark, 142; James S. Coffey, 2167; Robert Dinsmore, 2544; Thomas A. Donahue, 2129; William H. Hearn, 2405; Michael A. Laurano, 1021; John Maher, 186; George M. Morrow, 46; Henry Selvitella, 2267; Thomas M. Shelley, 122; Alexander F. Sullivan, 3571.

SECOND SUFFOLK (3)

Jeremiah E. Ahern, 93; Michael W. Doherty, 2085; James J. Kiley, 1271; Robert L. Lee, 443; Edward Morey, Jr., 723; John J. Norton, 391; William P. Prendergast, 2943; Arthur V. Sullivan, 3281.

FOURTH SUFFOLK (2)

George R. Anderson, 208; Florence L. Cowell, 37; George Demestre, 185; William F. Fina, 295; Katherine A. Harrington, 90; Michael F. Kelley, 263; Bernard Parfumoro, 131; James Rogan, 381; Cornelius T. Scanlon, 587; Mary Eleanor Sears, 316.

SIXTH SUFFOLK (2).

Luciano Richard Cornetta, 623; Edmund Joseph Curran, 292; Walter D. Flynn, 205; Martin J. Gordon, 76; John J. Griffin, 717; William F. Hickey, 3934; Robert V. Lee, 2810; Willis mJ. O'Malley, 645; Martin J. Quinn, 835; Martin R. Schofield, 973; John B. Wenzler, 2084.

SEVENTH SUFFOLK (2)

Joseph J. Barca, 282; Philip J. Clark, 1230; Thomas F. Conway, 442; Thomas E. Daly, 92; Eugene Patrick Dunn, 1951; Owen Gallagher, 2293; Jeremiah J. McCarthy, 820; Elizabeth Ann Monigomery, 750; David G. Nagle, 2570; Norton C. O'Brien, 443; John J. Reardon, 1669.

EIGHTH SUFFOLK (2)

John F. Aspell, 1934; Paul W. Cox, 942; George Michael Cunningham, 406; Timothy Donovan, 315; Wesley David Hamilton, 87; Bernard C. Harkins, Jr., 97; John J. Leo, 62; John E. Lynch, 889; Dennis McCarthy, 286; Anthony A. McNulty 2283; Edward J. Monahan, 368; Patrick J. Sullivan, 1828.

NINTH SUFFOLK (2)

Charles P. Burnell, 115; Frank J. Burke, 920; John C. Craven, 1513; William J. Gormley, Jr., 648; James W. Hayes, 1360; Alexander J. Powers, 951; William A. Singer, 178; Michael J. Ward, 2119.

TENTH SUFFOLK (2)

Francis A. Derick, 2723; James W. Hennigan, 3308; Daniel J. Hourihan, 1286; Daniel J. A. Kelleher, 337; Clifford T. Leonard, 1154; George L. McCafferty, 408; Daniel Francis McGillicuddy, 1383; Daniel J. O'Connell 1803; Walter N. Paige, 181; Arthur E. Paul, 1320; Thomas G. Shannon, 888.

ELEVENTH SUFFOLK (2)

Eugene M. Brown, 199; Thomas H. Carr, 1873; John F. Cullen, 1741; Patrick J. Griffin, 702; William F. Higgins, 888; George H. Kelley, 283; James J. Kilroy, 1895; Timothy J. McDonough, 2183; Charles b. O'Reilly, 1582; Thomas L. Quilty, 188; Daniel J. Sullivan, 1176; Joseph L. Trainor, 195.

TWELFTH SUFFOLK (2)

James T. Burke, 629; Francesco Cerrato, 59; Samuel Eisenstadt, 1334; John Edward Keefe, Jr., 633; Joseph P. Kelley, 423; F. Thomas Leonardi, 715; Herbert P. P. Shaughnessey, 2153.

THIRTEENTH SUFFOLK (2)

Francis Byrne, 309; Thomas F. Coyne, 1142; Thomas J. Hannon, Jr., 1989; George F. Kilgour, 2273; John V. Mahoney, 2356; John W. Moore, 1046; Joseph P. Moore, 193; Ignatius J. O'Connor, 1590; Jeremiah J. O'Connor, 105; Adam Palaza, 289; William J. Pyscott, 97.

FOURTEENTH SUFFOLK (2)

Bernard Finkelstein, 1920; Wilfred E. Jacobs, 3461; David A. Rose, 2561; Julius H. Sable, 2345.

FIFTEENTH SUFFOLK (5)

Margaret Irine Connolly, 564; John E. Curran, 501; Joseph Leonard, 1090; Marcus J. Levins, 2148; Jeremiah Murnane, 2018; Timothy J. Murphy, 2962; Cornelius R. Sullivan, 442; Lewis R. Sullivan, 2233; Philip E. Tesorero, 529.

SIXTEENTH SUFFOLK (2)

George F. Bradley, 244; John J. Concannon, 3236; Thomas J. Francis, 2461; John Edward Hurley, 3385; Timothy J. Mahony, 1200; Daniel J. McLaughlin, 2421; Joseph L. Murphy, 2483; James Anthony Nissi, 1195.

SEVENTEENTH SUFFOLK (3)

Humbert Alessi, 381; Robert A. Barrett, 336; John H. Begrette, 248; John Patrick Curran, 1522; Daniel J. Dannahy, 524; Thomas Dorgan, 1856; William J. Keenan, 1056; Bernard F. Lally, 531; Francis G. McDonough, 1230; Frank J. McFarland, 2317; Michael Ryan, 364; Thomas F. Tobin, 395.

EIGHTEENTH SUFFOLK (3)

William C. Allen, 132; Stephen John Connelly, 856; Lawrence F. Corrigan, 2219; Joseph A. Logan, 2706; John W. McMahon, 691; Howard H. McNeil, 425; Simon A. Veno, 252; Patrick J. Welsh, 2552; Herbert G. White, 105.

NINETEENTH SUFFOLK (2)

Harry Lincoln Clark, 154; Thos. J. Collins, 177; William C. Dolan, 1678; Richard P. Kelley, 298; Kenneth Leo Matthews, 954; Lawrence P. McHugh, 1807; Francis J. McLaughlin, 934; Alfred L. Smith, 787; William S. Whalen, 1076; John P. White, 1190

TWENTIETH SUFFOLK (2)

John A. Collins, 153; Charles J. Feeney, 187; James . Finley, 1219; William Joe Howard, 547; Roy S. Keene, 367; William S. Lodge, 1178; Walter A. Murphy, 1036; Frank C. O'Brien, 52; Thomas James Reardon, 484; Charles H. Savage, 1541; Arthur L. Sianck, 258; James J. Sullivan, 1227; Richard M. Welch, 174.

TWENTY-FIRST SUFFOLK (1)

John F. Murphy, 1319; James P. Smith, 772.

TWENTY-SECOND SUFFOLK (1)

Leo M. Birmingham, 3023; John A. Brennan, 2151; Richard E. Keyes, 297.

REPUBLICAN

FOURTH SUFFOLK (2).

Perlie Dyar Chase, 1329; George Demeter, 1874; Charles J. Innes 2156.

TWELFTH SUFFOLK (2)

Benjamin Abrams, 153; Charles H. Backoff, 199; Peter J. Bates, 133; Samuel H. Cohen, 1774; George E. Gordon, 1060; Harry J. Greenblatt, 1228; Mollie G. Haffer, 94; Harry M. Landesman, 479; Moses Parsons, 432; David Sava, 417; Abraham I. Zimon, 1439.

THIRTEENTH SUFFOLK (2.)

Hyman Manevitch, 2545; Sidney Rosenberg, 1730; Jacob Spiegel, 1914.

17TH SUFFOLK (2)

Thomas Hunter, 1516; Elliott Greenwood Jollimore, 763; Matthew A. Macaulay, 1029;.

18TH SUFFOLK (2)

William C. Allen, 933; Howard C. Connor, 466; Lloyd J. MacLean, 1391; William E. Voye, 1101.

20TH SUFFOLK (2)

George A. Gilmon, 2067; Richard F. Fleason, 305; Clayton L. Havey, 2377; William H Morgan, 471; Eric A. Nelson, 1566; J. Donald Sutherland, 1075.

21ST SUFFOLK (2)

Max H. Cohen, 611; Martin Hays, 1730.

3 CLOSE FIGHTS IN SOMERVILLE FOR HOUSE

Three local fights for state representative nominations in Middlesex districts were closely watched by Somervill residents as the result of bitter campaigns.

In the 23rd District, comprising Ward 2 of Somerville, Representative James E. Hagan won the Democratic nomination over Alderman George J. Moran, who had the city administration backing. Hagan polled 1890 votes and Moran 1245.

The fight for Republican nominations in the 25th district, comprising Wards 8 and 7, and in which two will be elected, returned Representative Philip Sherman and former Representative Hiram N. Dearborn as winners. Sherman received 2607 votes and Dearborn 1828.

In the 24th district, Wards 1, 3, 4 and 5, where there were 12 Democratic candidates, with three to be picked, Representative Eugene H. Giroux led with 3262 votes. Francis E. Ryan was second with 2376 and Representative John J. Crowley just got in under the wire with 2017.

LUCE WINS BY OVER 2 TO 1

Congressman Robert Luce of the 9th district, a "dry" who came out for the Hoover resubmission plan, won an overwhelming victory over Ralph Robart for the Republican congressional nomination. Luce carried Cambridge, Robart's home city, by almost 500 votes and piled up commanding leads in Newton, Waltham and Watertown. The vote:

	Luce	Robart	Murphy
Brookline	3895	2526	813
Cambridge	2847	2388	2
Lincoln	111	37	2
Newton	7549	1988	309
Waltham	3472	722	309
Watertown	2172	855	92
Wellesley	1243	464	26
Weston	389	73	13
Totals	21,678	9068	1065

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To Reduce and Firm BUSTS
To Correct CONSTIPATION
To Relax TIRED NERVES
To Firm Facial and NECK CONTOURS

Watch for the H.A.D.D. SECTION with your Friday American

Over 500,000—Boston American special sections will be distributed throughout New England Friday

NEW ENGLAND HAS RARELY SEEN SUCH VALUES!

H.A.D.D.

DEATH CLAIMS MOTHER OF GARNER

Detroit, Tex., Sept. 21 (AP)—An epic of American progress starting with western frontier days before the Civil War came to a close with the death of Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, mother of Speaker John Nance Garner, in her 82d year.

Mrs. Garner died yesterday in the rambling old colonial house which has been the family home for many years.

IN COMA TWO DAYS

She had been unconscious since he rallied sufficiently last Sunday to recognize Speaker Garner, who had hastened from Washington on learning of her critical condition.

At the old Red River homestead were all five of her children, Speaker Garner and two younger sons, Jesse L. and Jolly, and two daughters, Mrs. John Blair and Mrs. John Wright.

Overcome with grief as he saw his aged mother's life gradually ebbing, the speaker had stepped to the porch of the homestead only a moment before the end came.

LONG ILL.

Mrs. Garner had been in ill health for some time, but her condition became critical only a few days ago when a condition described as general toxic poisoning forced her to bed.

Several times she had expressed the wish to live long enough to see her son, Speaker Garner, elected to the Vice Presidency.

Mrs. Garner's life ended at her home here in Red River County where she was born, May 20, 1851, where she lived all of the time, married and gave birth and guidance to her distinguished son.

BORN IN LOG CABIN

The last year of her life had seen brought to fruition the highest goals she had fixed for her son to attain. John Nance Garner, fourth in a direct line to bear the name, had stepped from Democratic leader of the National House of Representatives to Speaker. He had been boomed for the presidency and attracted nationwide attention.

And when the Democratic national convention at Chicago nominated him for the vice-presidency, he received the following telegram from her:

"My darling boy, I am very happy today. The nation loves and honors you. May the lord bless you and keep you and make his face to shine upon you. Mother."

Mrs. Garner was born in a rough-hewn log cabin after her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest, settled on virgin prairie in the northeastern border of Texas next to the Red river.

FAMILY FROM TENNESSEE

Into this wilderness in the early fifties came another courageous pioneer woman. She had driven overland from Tennessee, a widow and her five children. One of the children was John Nance Garner, the father of the Speaker. The elder Garner went into the Civil War with Texas troops of the Confederate army.

After the war he married Sarah Jane Guest. On Nov. 22, 1869, their first child was born—the present Speaker of the House. He, too, was born in a log cabin, at Blossom Prairie, not far from the town of Detroit.

His mother's parents had improved their position. They owned the bank in the town of Detroit. Garner gained from his mother much of the inspiration which caused him later at Uvalde, Tex., to enter the banking business. She had also inspired him to study of law.

LAST RITES FOR MRS. GARNER

Detroit, Texas, Sept. 21 (AP)—A burial service as simple as the life she led was arranged today for Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, 81, whose son was born in a log cabin, rose to be speaker of the House, and now is Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

The mother of John Nance Garner died yesterday. The Speaker was at her bedside.

A brief service was arranged at the grave today in a little cemetery on an oak-topped hill outside the town. Garner will return to Washington, then go to New York to take up again the work for the Democratic national ticket which he left to see his mother for the last time.

TWO VETS DIE IN 'MASS SUICIDE'

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21 (AP)—Two unemployed World War veterans were dead and six others were in custody today after what authorities described as an apparent "mass suicide" attempt.

Police engaged in a terrific battle with the ex-service men last night on the banks of Rideau canal, near Parliament Hill. Authorities said all the men were intoxicated and attempted to hurl themselves in the canal.

Daniel McLean, 36, who served overseas with a Canadian battalion, and Don Clarke, 35, veteran of the Black Watch Imperials, plunged into the water before police and other rescuers could halt them. Their bodies were recovered.

Worcester Eloper Held as Abductor

Worcester, Sept. 21—Walter Mitchell, 22, of Millbury st., who eloped to New York last week with Catherine Nevera, 16, of Grosvenor st., in an unsuccessful attempt to be married, was arrested today on an abduction charge preferred by the girl's father. He pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until Friday. The girl, charged with being a runaway, will appear in juvenile court.

John I. Collins Given Farewell

More than 100 friends of John I. Collins, a graduate of Boston College with the class of 1932, attended a farewell party given in his honor by the Sunday School Teachers' Association of Everett. The Rev. Father Clarence A. Mackey pastor of the Little Flower Church, of which Mr. Collins has for several years been an active member, presented him a purse of gold.

Mr. Collins plans to enter St John's Seminary, Brighton.

MOTHER SEEKING HOME FOR TRIPLETS

Pittsburgh, Sept. 21 (US)—Two sets of triplets cooed and kicked their heels today.

One set arrived yesterday for Mrs. Mary Rose, 22, in Ohio Valley General Hospital at McKees Rocks.

The others—two boys and a girl, 21 months old—are the children of Mrs. Florence Serena of Vandergrift, mother of seven, who appealed to the public today for a home for her triplets, and added that she would throw in for good measure her last-born, a month-old baby boy.

Sickened and hopeless with years of poverty, Mrs. Serena wrote:

"Will someone having a good home, who loves children, come to the mother and give these four babies a home?"

Young Mrs. Rose has no thought of giving her three new babies away. Her husband, Dominic, is unemployed, but, says Mrs. Rose, the triplets are going home with her—for good.

The father of the Serena triplets, Sam Serena, when apprised of his wife's action, however, announced angrily:

"The Serena triplets and their baby brother are not, emphatically and absolutely are not, offered for adoption so far as I am concerned. I can support them. Put that in headlines!"

First Campaign Baby Named for Roosevelt

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 21 (INS)—The first campaign baby has been named. Governor Roosevelt informed his audience here that he had received a telegram from Salt Lake City, Utah, saying:

"As your train passed through a new Democrat was born, and we named him after the next President, Franklin D. Pappas."

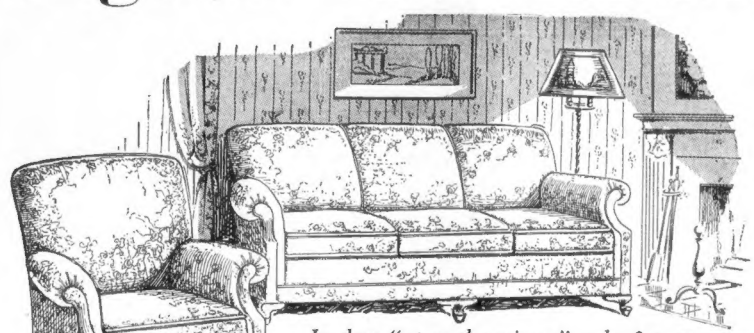
"That," said the Governor, "is a happy omen."

Church Home Group Aids 438 Children

The report of Lincoln Bayliss, president of the Church Home Society, showed 438 children given service during the first eight months of this year compared with 426 for the same period last year.

The report of the treasurer, Ernest Lovering, Jr., indicated that these children have cost the society $59,565, whereas receipts have only totaled $54,393 during the eight months' period. Efforts are under way to balance the budget.

Osgood's 58th Annual Fall Sale — FURNITURE of dependable quality



For the past three weeks our receiving department has been busily engaged in unloading and uncrating the choicest selections from the world's best markets in furniture in preparation for our 58th Annual Fall Sale which is attended by the most amazing economies in our long career.

Our regular customers, of course, appreciate the unequaled assortments and greater values always offered in this annual event.

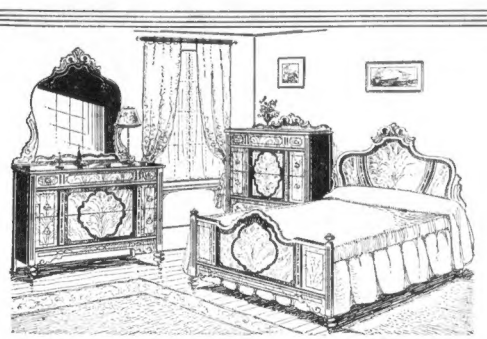
It is hoped that you, too, a prospective Osgood customer, will be attracted by the innumerable opportunities to save—by the astounding reductions from what were already the lowest prices consistent with Osgood quality.

Every piece in stock, from complete ensemble to smallest accessory, is of guaranteed manufacture and carries the ever dependable Osgood guarantee of satisfaction.

The items here described are but a few of the hundreds of startling values included in this store-wide sale.

In that "up-to-the-minute" style New England women love . . . $69 Easy Terms

Livability, harmonious beauty and inviting comfort are the commanding virtues of this latest style sensation. Construction, workmanship and material are of that high standard with which Osgood's has been identified for 58 years. The tailoring and lines of the two pieces are especially smart. All web construction. All moss filled. Covered in figured tapestry.



It is a matter of pride with us to be able to offer this distinguished looking set which with its Venetian mirror, two-toned walnut veneers, carvings and overlays is potent with decorative possibilities for adding sparkling new charm and beauty to the home. The three pieces, consisting of dresser, bed and chest, more than uphold the Osgood tradition of quality. Formerly $74.00. $49 Easy Terms

Vanity to match, $24.00

An inherently beautiful suite . . . finely designed to enhance the charm of your home . . . faithful not only to the exacting dictates of fashion but to Osgood's high standard of quality. Every line—every curve expresses individuality and quiet elegance. The veneered fronts are of beautifully matched Burl walnut. Includes dresser, bed and chest. Formerly $129.00 $89 Easy Terms

Vanity to match, $29.50

GOV. WINTHROP — Desks in selected mahogany veneer. Serpentine front. Claw and ball legs. Reduced from $39.00. $25.50

STUDIO COUCHES — In assorted covers. Comfortable mattress. Our regular $29.00 value. $16.75

PHILCO RADIOS — 7-tube Super-Heterodyne lowboy model in American walnut. Free installation for this sale only. $59.95

DUNCAN PHYFE — Drum table of gumwood with mahogany veneered top. Reduced from $9.00. $6.75

INNER-SPRING — Mattresses of exceptional quality and comfort. Reduced from $18.00. $12.75

ATWATER KENT R. C. A. VICTOR — Radios at popular prices. Free installation for this sale only.

BREAKFAST — Sets including table and 4 chairs in your choice of decorated finishes. Reduced from $18.00 $14

AXMINSTER — 9x12 seamless Axminster rugs. $26.50-$32.50

MATTRESSES — For maximum sleeping comfort buy your White Cross mattress now. Reduced from $11.00. $5.95

EASY WASHERS — See this wonderful new EASY WASHER today. Terms as low as $5.00 down and $1.00 weekly. $59.50 cash

CLUB CHAIRS — English Club style in fashionable colors. Exceedingly comfortable. Reduced from $28.00. $15.50

FELT BASE — Floor covering, 2 yds. wide. 49c per sq. yd.

BEDSPREADS — Single and double candlewick bedspreads in orchid, green, blue, rose and white. Reduced to $2.77

OIL BURNERS — Our range oil burners are clean, efficient and economical to operate. $22.50 to $42.50 Installed

OCC. CHAIRS — Of dependable quality. Upholstered in ultra-smart covers. Reduced from $24.00. $12.75

CLOCKS — Kitchen clocks frying pan style. Limited quantity. 59c

BLANKETS — (Cotton and wool) double plaid blankets in blue, rose, green and gold. Size 66x80. Reduced to $2.95

SWEEPER-VACS — $54.00 is the regular price of this combination sweeper and handette, so you save $4.50. $49.50

END TABLES — Book trough end tables in walnut finish. Reduced from $2.85. $1.65

FLOOR LAMPS — 3-candle style with bronze finished base and parchment paper shade. $4.95

CHESTS — of drawers; substantially-built and well-styled in walnut finish. Reduced to $8.95

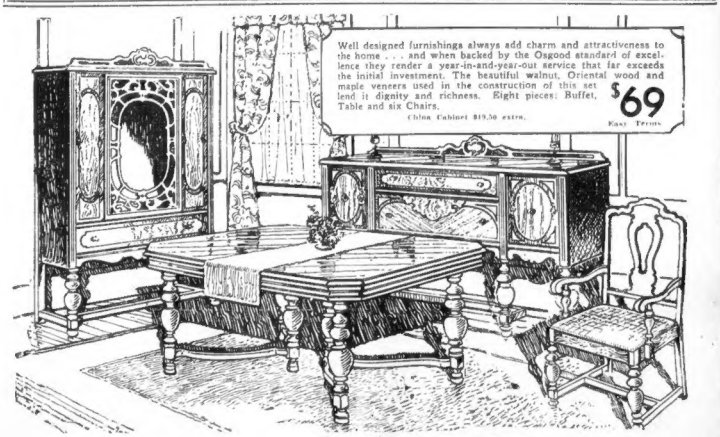
KELVINATOR WHITE MOUNTAIN LECTRIK-ICE — Electric refrigerators. Terms as low as $10.00 down and 25c daily.

Customers who buy furniture on our liberal credit terms are not required to pay interest or carrying charges.

DINNER SETS — 32 pieces with service for six persons $3.99

COAL RANGES — Quality built coal ranges with high mantel. Reduced to $39.50

Tune in on our broadcast, "What the well-dressed home is wearing." Station WEEI, 9:10 A. M. week days, except Saturday.



Well designed furnishings always add charm and attractiveness to the home . . . and when backed by the Osgood standard of excellence they render a year-in-and-year-out service that far exceeds the initial investment. The beautiful walnut, Oriental wood and maple veneers used in the construction of this set lend it dignity and richness. Eight pieces: Buffet, Table and six Chairs. China Cabinet $19.50 extra. $69 Easy Terms

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744 Washington St., Boston
Roxbury Store, 2141 Washington St.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. THIS WEEK

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

DAY ABOUT TOWN . . . GLIMPSED MRS. J. MOTT HALLOWELL lunching with Mrs. Robert Stowe Bradley and very swish she looked in her dark blue suit and hat with touches of white . . .

* * *

Photo by Bachrach

MRS. J. AMORY, JR.

We saw Mrs. John Amory, Jr. (Mary Buttrick), entering a popular hotel in a very smart dark brown, light-weight wool dress with brown and white leg-o'-mutton sleeves . . . the latest style note. She looked very well indeed. John was with her . . . they had evidently parked the twins in Concord for the afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Andrew J. Winslow, Jr., was chatting with a group of friends, which included Rebekah Hobbs, very New Yorky in her black wool dress with cravat of red and white plaid wool and small black turban. Her sister, Miss Louise Condit, joined the party.

* * *

You can always tell the New Yorkers . . . as we have said so many times before . . . we noticed a very chic mother and daughter on Newbury st., and on closer view saw that it was Mrs. Paul Moore of New Jersey and Pride's Crossing with her daughter, Pauline. Mrs. Moore wore the fashionable at the moment navy tones . . . she is a very pretty woman. Daughter was attired in a bright yellowish-red angora wool frock with matching turban . . . which matched her lipstick also. Pauline is a tall blonde . . . not pretty but rather stunning.

* * *

They stopped a moment to have a word with Frances Goodwin, well-liked daughter of the Aiggie Goodwins of Hamilton, and her escort. Frances never lacks an escort. Her costume was the blue of the navy with vest of white . . . her brimmed hat boasted a touch of white also. Some lucky man will take Frances off the market some day.

* * *

Mrs. Ralph Williams in Green Costume

WHO WAS THE BEAUTIFUL LADY WHOM GEORGE VON L. MEYER was squiring at lunch . . . ? She wore a figured foulard silk with blue straw hat . . . fic! with such enchanting felts all about her . . .

* * *

Accompanied by her father, and such a handsome father he is, Albert M. Creighton . . . was Mrs. Ralph Williams, the former Peggy Creighton. Peggy wore a lovely shade of green suede cloth with matching brimmed sailor . . . green is one of the fashionable shades for the fall.

* * *

Bounding down the street like puppies, Priscilla Phelan, her sister and two friends were out to enjoy the bracing day . . . Priscilla is the image of her father, the popular James J. Phelan. Her blue suit with dotted white scarf was very smart. Priscilla's debut party will take place this month.

* * *

Sable Tones

MRS. GORDON HARROWER, (Elizabeth Lyman), seems draped in mourning since her debut . . . at any rate she dresses in the sable tones and looks very subdued indeed. She is seen constantly in the company of her very peppy sister, Charlotte Lyman, who should prove an antidote for the blues.

* * *

CHARLOTTE LOOKED VERY smart indeed in a gray and white checked wool dress with gulmpe of red and white check . . . . sort of gingham gown effect . . . . her jaunty hat of red and white was perched over one ear . . . as usual.

* * *

IN A BRIGHT LIGHT BLUE costume, Barbara Bremer was lunching with a friend . . . probably relating how the play Monday night effected HER.

* * *

In Love Nest

THE B. H. BRISTOW DRAPERS, JR., have returned to little love nest in Hopedale from a long stay at Saratoga. They have been entertaining the house-guests of their cousin, Austin Orgood (Yale), among whom was Elizabeth Wells of Brimmer st. and Wianno.

* * *

ELIZABETH AND HER school chum, Helena Day, are to spend the winter in Munich studying music. Lilla Draper hopes to join them later.

* * *

MRS. FRANCIS A. MARTIN, who was Ann Felton, gave a picnic yesterday at her home in Duxbury for a number of her intimate friends. The object of the picnic seemed to be to show off her small daughter to her guests, as little Ann was born in the summer and few of her friends have had a chance to see her. Among those present were Mrs. Winckley, Elizabeth Stephenson, Jane Brown and Eleanor Rowe. We hear that the Martins have given up their attractive apartment in Cambridge and are looking for a house in Wellesley. Bringing up children in an apartment is rather difficult, we imagine.

* * *

ANOTHER YOUNG MARRIED couple who prefer houses to apartments are the Paul Shaws (Betty Pope).

Mrs. Shaw

The Shaws have taken a house on Clark rd., in Chestnut Hill, and it's no cottage, so they say. All Betty's friends are eager to see how she gets along the domestic line . . . although everything she does she has always done well.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS BRADLEY are off again on one of Mr. Bookman's "get-togethers" . . . as they are now called. It is hoped that dear Mr. Bookman does not give them a conference in England . . . for it's expensive enough meeting in Massachusetts. Mr. Bradley is not teaching at St. Paul's as was rumored.

Activities of the Fashionables at Gay Society Resorts

ARRIVING TODAY ABOARD the Majestic at New York is Mr. Godfrey L. Cabot, of Beacon st. and Beverly Farms.

AMONG THOSE SAILING aboard the U. S. liner American Importer today for Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg are Mrs. Philip Richardson, Miss Jeanne L. Richardson, Miss Betty Payson and Miss Olive Perry, all of Boston.

RECENT ARRIVALS REGISTERED at the St. Regis Hotel in New York include Mrs. F. Wainwright Perkins of Chestnut st., Mrs. W. B. Smith and Miss Jane B. Smith of Brookline.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR ADAMS, who went over to New York to meet her son, Francis W. Sargent, who har just returned from Europe, arrived back at their Dover home Monday evening. Francis will return to Noble and Greenough this fall.

STAYING AT THE WEYLIN HOTEL, New York, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams of Dover, and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Readville.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SALTONSTALL WEST are now back at their home on Chestnut Hill, having returned from a long summer on the shores of Squam Lake at Holderness, N. H., where they occupied True Farm, a very delightful homestead in that district.

MR. AND MRS. PERCY E. HUNT (Mary Aborn) have returned to their house on Commonwealth ave., after a summer spent at Harwichport, where they entertained extensively, among others, Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Hunt of Brookline, who spent 10 days with them.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston

MISS ROSAMOND EMERSON MAKES BOW AT MARBLEHEAD HOME

PROMINENT MEMBERS OF SOCIETY'S FIRST NIGHTERS SET

Andrew J. Winslow, Jr. *Mrs. A. J. Winslow, Jr.* *Edgar Anthony* *Mrs. Adolph Leeds* *Miss Felice Leeds*

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW J. WINSLOW, JR., attended the inaugural of the subscription season at the Plymouth. (Staff photos.) and Mr. Edgar Anthony were among those who MRS. ADOLPH LEEDS was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Felice Leeds, at the gala premiere at the Plymouth.

Luncheon for Deb Given by Mother

The principle society event today among North Shore Colony residents is the presentation of Miss Rosamond Emerson by her mother, Mrs. Warren K. Emerson, of Brookline and Marblehead.

The setting is a luncheon at Mrs. Emerson's summer estate, Hood Cottage, at Marblehead Neck for which over a hundred plates were laid, and among the guests who are most of this season's debutantes as well as many who have entered the ranks in the past.

Pink and Blue

The color scheme for the occasion is pink and blue, the floral decorations set out with pink gladiolios and blue astors. There are no ushers.

Miss Emerson receives in a simple black velvet sailor dress, with a beautiful corsage of white orchids, while her mother presents this charming blue eyed young lady, in a fashionable dark red gown with full lines.

Heading the list of guests are ten of this year's debutantes, Miss Frances S. Seaver and Miss Ann Mixter, of Brookline, Miss Betty Fuller, and Miss Frances Poinier, of Beacon st., Miss Patrica Bird and Miss Francis I. Proctor, of Commonwealth ave., Miss Elizabeth Reece, of Chestnut Hill, Miss Barbara Eustis, of Cambridge, and Miss Jane Begardus, of Atlantis ave., Swampscott.

Dinner Planned

There will be several other events for Miss Rosamond Emerson during the season which will include a large dinner to be given at a later date in her honor by Mrs. Harry B. Duane, probably at her Beacon st. house. Miss Emerson is a graduate from Miss May's school.

Three to Make Bows at Dance

There is to be quite an exodus of Boston's debutantes tomorrow, off to greet the charming young debutantes of Worcester, Miss Dorothy Lane Pierpont, Miss Marjorie Curtis and Miss Dorothy Anne Sawyer who are being presented at a gala dance by their respective parents at the Worcester Club.

Among the guests from this city will be Miss Margaret Turner, Miss Elizabeth Locke, Miss Alice Farnsworth, Miss Elizabeth Hollis, who will attend the ushers' dinner prior to the dance, and are to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan T. Pierpont. Another well known young lady who will be the guest of Miss Curtis is Miss Evelyn Thayer of Marlborough st.

Mrs. Arnold Is Secret Bride

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Sept. 21 (US)—Today I can announce that Mrs. Paul Arnold of Philadelphia and Harry Hays Morgan, Jr., brother of those three beauteous young matrons, Lady Furness, Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, were secretly made one yesterday down in Baltimore, Md.

And, by the time these lines are read, Harry and his lovely bride will be on the high seas, en route for a European honeymoon, on the Leviathan.

Not even the closest friends of the happy couple were taken into their confidence and Harry's sister, Mrs. Vanderbilt, was the only witness to the ceremony.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Vanderbilt hurried back to New York and the newlyweds passed several hours with Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Society's Styles at Resorts

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

Oh dear lovely ladies, if I had the decorating of your boudoirs do you know what I should do? I should paint in golden letters on the walls the words "Simplicity and Appropriateness" and also "Trifles Make Perfection." There is nothing new in that, but how many follow it? Watch your gloves and your shoes, a gentlewoman is known by her hands and feet.

And your perfume, Milady! Do not let it be said that you are broadcasting some particular scent! Never buy a perfume because your best friend affects it. It probably will not suit you and it certainly will not suit her to have you imitating her in this respect.

And then, remember that a woman who is well dressed and blessed with a sense of humor is more equipped to meet any situation that may arise.

For example, have you noticed Mrs. Ogden Woodruff, one of the smart social set, beautifully dressed from the tip of her well shod feet to her well arranged coiffeur. She looks very attractive this season in her afternoon frock of printed silk with an accordian pleated cape the last word in apparell, trimmed with dark blue.

Then there is the altogether delightful Mrs. Lowell Blake. She is one of the smart women who have found out that the chic of the hat depends largely on its fit. Her hats are always tilted and adjusted so and the effect is admirable. A quarter of an inch either one way or the other with a very chic hat may result either in discomfort or a clumsy appearance.

Miss Anne Sims of Newport, with her classic charm and her charming and demure manner, is beautifully dressed always. Miss Sims' sport dresses of pastel shades of silk are altogether fitting and proper.

Tracy Gets New Post

Washington, Sept. 21—William H. Tracy, meteorologist at the Grand Rapids, Mich., Weather Bureau, has been appointed to the same post at Syracuse, N. Y.

Justice Elevated

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 21—Justice Oswald S. Crocket, of the King's Bench Division of the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, has been appointed a judge of the Supreme Court.

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

When I dipped into "The Intimate Notebooks" of George Jean Nathan (Knopf) and read the pen picture he gives of Sinclair Lewis, exaggerated as it may seem to the average reader, I knew it was authentic. For if there are few more astute dramatic critics than the eternally youthful Nathan, there are likewise few better reporters than he.

I know this because several years ago I went with him to the Palace Theater in New York, we both liking vaudeville as a child loves the circus, and during the performance he appeared to take little interest in what was going on upon the stage. He did not keep his program, and he spoke scarcely a word to me as we moved with the crowd out to the street.

Yet two months later there appeared under his signature in The Smart Set an absolutely accurate account of that performance, with running comments so bubbling with humor and satire that I was amazed. I couldn't have told you the names of any of the actors and dancers ten minutes after we had left the theatre; but Nathan never forgets anything.

* * *

Perfect Recreation

Now, it so happens that this writer knows Sinclair Lewis intimately, has worked with him and lunched and dined with him, and therefore is thoroughly acquainted with his manner of speech, his gestures, his curious enunciation, his fiery habit of making an address in dialect on the least provocation. Therefore, I must doff my cap to the truthful reporter, Nathan, for his perfect recreation of Lewis on the printed page.

It seems that one day, about 11 years ago, he and Mencken were invited by T. R. Smith, then editor of the Century, to come to his apartment for a drink. There they met "a tall, skinny, paprika-headed stranger to whom we were introduced as one Lewis." The fellow was known to neither of them except as the author of a neglected serial that had appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. He struck them as being nothing short of an idiot; and one does not wonder at this, reading the words that Lewis uttered that day.

* * *

Mencken's Letter

Yet only three days later Mencken wrote the following letter to Nathan, which should prove to all young writers struggling for recognition that critics are ever on the alert for the arrival of a new force in the world of literature:

"Dear George: Grab hold of the bar rail, steady yourself and prepare yourself for a terrible shock! I've just read the advance sheets of the book of that Lump we met at Schmidt's, and, by God, he has done the job! It's a genuinely excellent piece of work. Get it as soon as you can and take a look. I begin to believe that perhaps there isn't a God, after all. There is no justice in the world. M."

The book was "Main Street."

There are other portraits of some of Nathan's friends in the world of books and the drama, among them Eugene O'Neill, whom he admires without stint, although he holds that "The Fountain" is among his few falls from grace. You will like the conversational battle between Theodore Dreiser and George Luks, and the clear etching of Ernest Boyd; likewise the vignette of Molnar, and the shining words concerning Jim Tully.

* * *

Many Essays

The remainder of the book is taken up with essays, brief or prolonged, on every conceivable subject, and with much witty correspondence between Mencken and Nathan on various editorial matters.

If you believe that the art of letter-writing has been lost in these hectic and far from leisurely times, you should search this volume for a contradiction of your theory. You will find many comments which show the workings of the trained editorial mind, vastly interesting and enlightening. Mencken and Nathan did not always agree. What a pity it would have been if they had! Their boyish enthusiasm for good literature has never waned.

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Your eyes can tell you about the style and beauty of Arch Preserver Shoes—but only your feet can adequately tell you of their comfort.

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At Lowest Prices Ever

SIZES	WIDTHS	SPECIAL PRICE
6-8	B to D	3.00
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12½-3	AA to D	4.00

Include long-wearing tan oxfords, smoked elk oxfords, tan 1-strap, patent leather oxfords and straps. Also, in sizes 6 to 12, boots of smoked elk, tan, patent and white buckskin.

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SIZES 2½ to 7

Tan and black calfskins with overweight soles to insure long wear, and arch preserver features to insure healthy feet. Special at 3.35

Arch Preserver Shoes have exclusive built-in features that banish pain and fatigue. They support both arches of the foot gently and firmly. They prevent crowding and pressure of toes. They allow nerves, muscles and blood vessels to act naturally on Nature's own last.

New shades, new materials and the latest models, $8.50 and $10.50; all sizes and widths.

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSIERY Chiffon and semi-service. New Autumn shades. 55c

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THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

The Story of a Girl Press Agent!

(In Which **Wilma Soss,** *Assistant to the Late Henry Reichenbach, Brazenly Tells All.)*

Marian Spitzer gets me my first job as a night club reporter. I make $8.00 a week. Came the Dawn. I am a motion picture critic at $15 a week.

Ward Morehouse, Willard Keefe and I work on The Brooklyn Times.

Adolph Klauber, Jane Cowl's husband, makes me a press agent for one of Miss Cowl's productions. Editors do not expect to see much of me. Girl press agents never last.

John Peter Toohey fills my head with yarns about a famous publicity man who registered a lion at a New York hotel to ballyhoo a motion picture. I have never heard of him. It seems his name is Harry Reichenbach, king of press agents.

The late Walter Kingsley, Ziegfeld's glorifier, offers me a job as his assistant. "Ziggy" doesn't think a publicity girl can handle chorus beauties. I go to work for Reichenbach and weep. I do not know it is a Big Break. I want the Ziegfeld job!

Billie Burke tells me Caruso once asked her to marry him.

An Austrian Archduke pays me a visit at the Republic Theater. "Who are you?" demands the doorman. He replies: "The Archduke Leopold." "So is my old man!" is the retort. The Archduke invents a name and crashes the gate.

Princess Ileana's future brother-in-law wants to promote a social climber to pay the price of his American publicity. A Turkish prince wants to get into the "movies." A Russian princess wants to go on the radio. Daughter-in-law of a lady-in-waiting to the Queen of Italy wants to become a famous mannequin.

Caruso's son is trying to sing "Pagliacci" in small time vaudeville in Newark and wants me to promote him to Big Time.

The daring and once record-breaking Laura Ingalls wants to make an endurance flight to demonstrate that flying is safe for women and children, but asks me not to send a letter to a backer by airmail because "trains always get thru."

David Belasco shows me a scar on his hand that he says came from smashing a mirror with his fist when he broke with Mrs. Leslie Carter after managing her for 16 years.

For Mrs. Carter the spotlight fades.

Customs officers detain Margaret Shotwell returning from Paris for not declaring a $30,000 chinchilla coat which she bought on 57th Street, only to fine her for worn-out concert costumes which she failed to pay duty on the year before.

I become Harry Reichenbach's, the famous "White-Haired Boy's," right hand man. No "silver threads have won me gold." It must be sex appeal, they whisper.

I "resign" after arriving alone in a snow storm at midnight in deserted Atlantic City to assist Reichenbach, who is there to soft pedal the white slave scandal and restore resort trade. Terrified by phony taxi drivers, I reproach my "boss" for not meeting me at the station and Reichenbach replies: "But you had nothing to worry about. You are not the white slave type."

We make fame to order. A cigarette heiress wants to be a pianist. To discourage her Reichenbach asks $40,000 a year—and gets it! I persuade him to attend her debut at Town Hall. He goes with chewing gum in all his pockets. "Chewing makes me deaf," he tells her. "there is nothing in my contract that says I have to hear you play!"

Reichenbach represents the Halsey Stuart interests vs. William Fox and asks me to put over the story of the extraordinary, meteoric career of "the man behind the Fox case." His name is unknown to New York newspaper editors. They are dubious of my glowing tales of this "mystery man." I persuade the "Evening Post" to publish his first "success story" in the East. You may remember this financial Lochinvar—A. C. Blumenthal, front page news today.

I wear the only pajamas on the sands of the Atlantic Beach Club and guests are so scarce that, in order not to disappoint the camera boys, I pose for fashion pictures. The next week we hire debutantes to sit in front of the cabanas. At the end of the season Atlantic Beach is on the map with Southampton and Newport.

Reichenbach tears up a $20,000 contract to continue the publicity of the Atlantic Beach Club because his table is changed from ringside to the rear row. "The next thing," he says, "I'll be eating with the cook!"

Peggy Fears Blumenthal and Mrs. Reichenbach open a dress shop on Madison ave. They report for work in their Rolls Royces. I park around the corner. Later I represent the brilliant Follies Girl producer and discover that her greatest ambition is to have the poetry she writes published. It is good poetry!

Hyman's, the hair goods people, have a protege. They think he can write on account of his bushy hair. Just a poor boy with a play called "Friendly Enemies." His name is Samuel Shipman. What chance has he on Broadway!

Interviewing the Lunts only to find that my favorite matinee idol is marketing for fish. Lynn Fontanne confesses that Alfred is the housekeeper and knows when there is a hole in the frying pan or a sheet to be mended.

On the Ringling lot in Brooklyn with the late Lillian Leitzel when she congratulates her ex-husband on his wife's new baby, takes Alfredo Cordona's current wife shopping in her big Packard, then decides to marry Cordona—and they all play under the same Big Top.

FLASHBACKS TO MY INTERVIEWS WITH "CELEBS."

Katharine Cornell, who since has refused a fabulous sum to do the "Barretts of Wimpole Street" in Hollywood, leaves me at Sardi's to make a screen test. She is appearing in the Michael Arlen "hit" in which she is wearing out two green hats at every performance, the original Panama green hat being in the possession of Harry Gould of the Actors Club.

Queenie Smith's mother feels badly when she goes to the "movies" because Queenie, who is starring in "Tip Toes" and not as Mrs. "Bob" Garland, isn't interested in a bean.

Ann Harding confesses during "The Trial of Mary Dugan" that she married Harry Bannister because she didn't want to keep him from becoming a good actor. It was love at first sight. He couldn't keep his mind on his lines until she said: "Yes." Now she divorces him to make an actor of him.

Paul Whiteman, who once drove a taxicab for a living, confesses that his own taste in music is so highbrow that every time he picks a "hit" it flops commercially.

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks visit Ina Claire back stage after a performance of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" in the good old days before talking pictures and admit they cannot catch all the dialogue. It is too fast for them. They agree that "movie" and "stage" people can be separated by their manner of speech.

WINTON BEE ANNOUNCES TONIGHT AT THE
MAH JONG
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NOVELTY FALL OPENING
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DANCING TILL WEE HOURS
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SAFETY FIRST POLICY ROBS HOOVER

By LOUIS SEIBOLD

New York, Sept. 21 (US)—A pronounced tendency of following the "safety first" rule is revealed in the attitudes of hard boiled Republican leaders toward their national ticket.

Since the seismic disturbances in Maine, which broke away from its normal partisan anchorage, something approaching demoralization has prevailed in Hoover's party.

Up to date the managers of the President's cause and hard-boiled leaders supporting it have not been able to make up their minds just what course to follow.

DESERTING THE SHIP

There is one exception. The leaders who were dyed-in-the-wool Republicans before Hoover made up his mind whether he was a Democrat or Republican, do not propose to go down with the President's ship if it is engulfed in the November avalanche.

This is just another way of saying that Hoover may lose the presidency, but the old guard proposes to save their party and itself.

One of the most impressive features of the Republican situation is that leaders who were reconciled—but not enthusiastic—over Hoover's renomination are now obviously determined to pay most attention to their state and congressional candidates regardless of the fate of their presidential candidate.

This determination seems to prevail all over the country, especially in the eastern states.

LOCAL NECESSITIES FIRST

In some states like New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, and even rock-ribbed Republican states in the west, national features are subordinated to local necessities.

In one or two of these states, national headquarters designed to promote the chances of Hoover are conspicuous by their ineptitude and in some respects entire absence.

Most of the reports that come to national Republican headquarters at the Waldorf, where there prevails a confused, and in some respects a decided pessimism regarding Mr. Hoover's prospects, are notable for the absence of references to the national cause.

Volunteer workers who usually contribute their services on a "contingent" basis, seem to have decided to place a commercial value on their immediate services. Quite a number of those who were active in Republican national circles throughout the country have declined (with thanks) invitations to sit on the wrecking crew.

CASH HARD TO FIND

Instead of doing so, they are staying on their home grounds, intent on putting over their state, congressional and local candidates. The lack of money, which usually flows into the Republican war chest in a golden shower, is another significant feature in the Republican problem.

Many of the leaders are perfectly willing to give I. O. U's, but not to come across with the badly needed cash. Even Wall Street has displayed a tendency to "conserve" its cash resources.

In the meantime the Democratic situation seems to be constantly improving. The fine impression made by Mr. Roosevelt in the West, plus the healing of faction sores elsewhere, tends to inspire Democratic confidence in the result.

The only missing link in the Democratic chain continues to be "Happy Warrior" Smith. Some of the leaders predict he will return to the fold at the Democratic State convention in Albany on October 3.

32 Engineers Offer Aid to R. F. C. Loans

Washington, Sept. 21 (US)—Thirty-two of the nation's leading consulting engineers have volunteered their services to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to aid in laying out early plans for small projects in the hope of stimulating this class of construction, the corporation has announced.

Harvey Couch, one of the directors, said that to date few applications for loans have been made for small projects, in which class the board is particularly interested.

Paraguay Captures Bolivian Gun Crew

Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 21 (US)—Paraguayan forces continued to tighten their cordon about Fort Boqueron, capturing a Bolivian machine gun and crew in their advance, an official communique stated.

Rev. Gallagher, S. J., to Address Alumni

Final plans for the first meeting of the scholastic year of the Boston College Alumni Association, scheduled for tonight in Senior hall, University Heights, were completed with the announcement that the Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College, will be the feature speaker.

How Nominees Stand In Nation-Wide Poll

Washington, Sept. 21—The tabulation that follows shows the total vote than far recorded for President Hoover and Gov. Roosevelt in the nation-wide Fremont poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States.

It also shows the majority each candidate has in each State in which he is leading.

In addition, it gives the gain of each candidate on the latest returns received from each State, as compared with the last preceding report from the State. These State reports are usually a week apart.

The final feature of this table shows the net gain of each candidate in each State where he has improved his position, as compared with the last preceding report from that State.

STATE	TOTAL VOTE Hoov.	TOTAL VOTE Roos.	MAJORITY Hoov.	MAJORITY Roos.	LATEST GAIN Hoov.	LATEST GAIN Roos.	NET GAIN Hoov.	NET GAIN Roos.
Alabama	308	2,352	....	2,044	46	423	....	337
Arizona	318	710	....	392	9	18	....	9
Arkansas	406	1,649	....	1,243	38	205	....	167
California	6,042	13,014	....	6,972	1,074	1,829	....	755
Colorado	1,031	1,008	17	....	72	74	....	2
Connecticut	2,282	1,963	1,319	....	681	334	347	....
Delaware	551	583	....	32	63	47	16	....
Florida	551	1,383	....	1,297	77	167	....	90
Georgia	567	2,479	....	2,313	13	206	....	193
Idaho	674	858	....	184	84	73	11	....
Illinois	5,638	8,562	....	2,906	1,216	1,625	....	409
Indiana	4,365	5,211	....	846	638	877	....	239
Iowa	3,418	3,601	....	203	780	1,267	....	487
Kansas	2,676	2,965	171	....	381	526	35	....
Kentucky	2,938	5,375	....	2,437	404	729	....	325
Louisiana	332	1,236	....	1,004	22	111	....	89
Maine	1,165	729	436	....	92	54	38	....
Maryland	902	2,126	....	1,224	77	165	....	88
Massachusetts	4,664	2,168	2,496	....	968	412	556	....
Michigan	4,875	8,286	....	3,411	1,264	1,332	....	68
Minnesota	1,955	2,809	....	854	364	587	....	223
Mississippi	106	1,378	....	1,272	18	300	....	282
Missouri	3,306	5,491	....	1,985	897	1,461	....	564
Montana	894	1,333	....	149	160	156	....	16
Nebraska	1,587	2,223	....	955	325	626	....	301
Nevada	113	295	....	182	11	38	....	27
New Hampshire	393	455	....	....	207	121	86	....
New Jersey	4,025	4,178	447	....	1,092	962	130	....
New Mexico	378	470	....	92	88	75	....	17
New York	12,275	11,556	719	....	2,516	1,814	702	....
North Carolina	1,654	5,749	....	4,776	292	986	....	694
North Dakota	481	826	....	245	54	95	....	41
Ohio	5,074	5,596	378	....	1,388	1,366	....	78
Oklahoma	2179	3,021	....	1,742	189	348	....	159
Oregon	1,482	617	....	155	226	298	....	72
Pennsylvania	6,623	7,581	....	758	1,419	1,938	....	519
Rhode Island	586	411	175	....	34	13	21	....
South Carolina	67	1,069	....	1,002	4	101	....	97
South Dakota	529	890	....	361	143	237	....	94
Tennessee	1,978	2,178	....	1,009	127	216	....	89
Texas	998	5,959	....	4,971	252	1,293	....	1,041
Utah	819	1,263	....	444	89	124	....	35
Vermont	559	362	197	....	34	22	12	....
Virginia	744	2,318	....	1,572	128	278	....	150
Washington	1,774	2,971	....	1,197	213	219	....	6
West Virginia	1,720	3,505	....	1,785	545	768	....	223
Wisconsin	3,008	4,047	....	1,951	271	489	....	218
Wyoming	269	327	....	58	37	46	....	9
Total	98,248	142,140	6,815	50,707	19,185	25,481	1,976	8,242
Net majority and gain				43,892	....	....	....	6,566

Kitty Gordon on Honeymoon 10 Years After Prophesy

New York, Sept. 21—After all these years of doubt, Kitty Gordon has proved that she was right and Ralph Ranlet was wrong. The proof is certified in writing since married the Wall St. broker last week at St. Bartholomew's Church.

Ten years ago in Des Moines, Kitty, who held the most beautiful-back championship, announced her engagement to Ranlet. In New York Ranlet looked puzzled when reporters carried him the news and said:

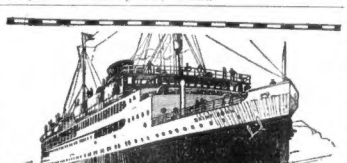
"It's the first I ever heard of it. I'm flattered, of course, but—"

Queries buzzed back over the telegraph wires to Des Moines, where Kitty insisted, "Of course, it's true." Then back to New York where Ranlet said: "There's a misunderstanding." And it kept up until everyone was dizzy and gave it up.

The point was won by Kitty when Ranlet, 10 years older, stood up before the Rev. Dr. Stevenson and changed his tune to "I do." They left immediately for a honeymoon, location secret.

When she first came here, she was the wife of Maj. Henry de la Poer Beresford, brother of Lord Decies. He wanted her to give up the stage, on which she had already attained prominence in England. He also objected to her allowing their 14-year-old daughter to go in for dramatics. After a four-year estrangement, they were reconciled here, but it did not last.

In 1911, she divorced Beresford in England, and on the day that her decree was granted, announced that she would marry Count Maurice Fries of Austria, who, she explained, "had been worshipful from afar" for some time. The next heard of Kitty's heart affairs was her yes-and-no engagement to Ranlet.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Join the thousands who have journeyed to New Brunswick, this season, on the newest and finest of coastwise ships. Enjoy the thrills of this magnificent liner with its terrace ballroom and famous dance orchestra, its luxurious staterooms with accommodations of a modern hotel. Refresh yourself in the Elizabethan smoking room or relax in the comfort of the lounge and while away the pleasant evening hours. A glorious night at sea, greeting foreign shores in the morning
Spend a day, a week-end, a week, or more.
You will marvel at the low cost for so much pleasure and relaxation.
Sail from India Wharf, south side, Boston, Tuesday, or Friday, at 5 p.m. and arrive in Saint John at 9:30 a.m. (Atlantic Time) next day. Return from Saint John, Wednesday, or Saturday at 7:30 p.m. (A.T.) and arrive in Boston about 10:00 the following morning. Daylight Time in Boston until Sept. 25, then Eastern Standard Time.
$10 Fare, Boston to Saint John.
Comfortable staterooms as low as $1.50. Automobiles accompanied by passengers as low as $7.50 One Way—$12 Round Trip.
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For information and reservations apply India Wharf, Boston, Telephone Hancock 1700, 441 Boylston Street, Telephone Kenmore 0138, 50 Franklin Street, Telephone Liberty 3500.

POLL CLOSE IN DELAWARE

By COLE E. MORGAN

Washington, Sept. 21 (US)—Delaware, a doubtful state from the outset of the nationwide Presidential poll of the Boston Evening American in cooperation with all the other Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States, is becoming more doubtful.

Each week's new returns in this postcard poll show a gradual narrowing of the Delaware margin between Governor Roosevelt and President Hoover.

The first tabulation, a month ago today, with but 387 ballots recorded, showed Roosevelt with a majority of 69 and a percentage share of 59. With approximately three times the number of ballots now recorded, the number being 1,134, the Roosevelt majority has dropped to 32 and his percentage is down to a fraction less than 52. There has been no indication in the poll returns of a Roosevelt pickup in this little state.

While Delaware is gradually slipping away, the Democratic ticket is piling up substantially bigger majorities in Maryland and the border states immediately south of the Potomac and Ohio.

Behind Locked Doors

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Are Dr. Nick Murray Butler's ideas about the saloon inside information?

Nick says the barroom married the speakeasy and took its wife's name. We were present at the wedding ceremony. Every guest gave the bride four rings.

Nick is for liquor control along the Quebec lines. That means the bartender has to put you on your Pullman.

He is in favor of serving wine on boats and trains. He figures if you miss one you'll get the other.

A New York speakeasy is an institution that has studied the problem from the ground up and is now on the second floor.

There are 30,000 speaks in Manhattan. We didn't learn this through a straw vote. We took a one-foot poll.

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HOOVER TO OPEN TOUR IN IOWA

Washington, Sept. 21 (US)—President Hoover will open his speaking campaign for re-election at Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 4, it was announced by Everett Sanders, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

The President's decision to take his campaign in his old home state, scene of recent farmers' strikes, and now regarded as in the doubtful column, came as a surprise. It had been generally understood he would make his first speech either in Boston or New York and then invade the West.

President Hoover's Iowa address is designed as a reply to the recent farm address of Governor Roosevelt at Topeka. It will be delivered the day following the conclusion of Roosevelt's Western tour.

Returning to Washington the President will make his next address befor the American Bar Association, about the middle of October.

Additional Funds for Melrose Needy

Melrose aldermen voted $4475 additional for welfare work, but declined to transfer $3858 from the sewer assessment account to welfare at the recommendation of Mayor Perkins last night.

In The Long Run
PAINE CUSTOM BEDDING
COSTS LEAST
BECAUSE it lasts and keeps comfortable so long. Every piece is custom made to order by hand and embodies the result of four generations of specializing on the finer type of bedding.
A Pace-Making Value
All South American Horsehair
CUSTOM MATTRESS
TWIN SIZE $19.50 FULL SIZE $25
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the appropriate consort of a Paine mattress. Tempered steel springs tied four ways with imported marline, and knotted to prevent slipping.
TWIN SIZE $25 FULL SIZE $28
PAINE SPECIAL MATTRESS
Our idea of a mattress de luxe—than which none can be more comfortable. Built entirely of extra long South American horsehair—hard, medium or soft, as you prefer.
TWIN SIZE $29 FULL SIZE $38
TESTS indicate that people suffer quicker from lack of sleep than from lack of food. Paine Bedding induces sleep that relaxes and refreshes. Visit our model 7th floor shops and see for yourself points that make Paine Bedding restful.
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AROUND THE THEATERS

By Nicholas Young

Harriet Parsons' HOLLYWOOD NEWS

'The Mikado' to Be First of Gilbert and Sullivan Revivals at Hollis

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

The Hollis street theater, more or less an itinerant playhouse for more than a year, is about to step out in the grand manner; it proposes to take on all the lost and wandering attractions which have talent and no where to go. Consequently there is news in the announcement that Milton Aborn's Civic Light Opera Company will occupy the Hollis stage beginning Oct. 10. Mr. Aborn's operatic expeditions were expected to take over the Colonial and follow the current run of "The Green Pastures." But original plans have somehow gone considerably into official discard. There will be no revival of Mr. Aborn's Gilbert and Sullivan operas at the Colonial. The historic Hollis will have all of them.

* * *

Any revival of Gilbert and Sullivan brings its own reward in the form of expectation and hope. With the performance of "The Mikado" at the Hollis on October 10, history, in its own way will repeat itself, for here in 1889, "The Mikado," with an almost totally English company, but with Richard Mansfield as Ko-Ko, a new arena of the arts was thrown open to an expectant and gracious public. In those gilded days "The Mikado" was considerably more than just an operetta devised for public attention; it was the newer theater, a form of entertainment in the broader sense. The return of "The Mikado" at the Hollis will bring forth its own memories. This, at least, is the expectation of its promoters.

Having given the Hollis his personal preference for a season of seasonal revival in Gilbert and Sullivan, Mr. Aborn may be fully pardoned for sentimentalities. "The Mikado" began its American conquest at that same playhouse; so why not make a traditional revival on the same stage? Mr. Aborn asks this question with complete understanding. As a connoisseur of the arts he generally knows what he is talking about. The main thing, however, is that the Hollis is to return to active theatrical operations on October 10. Mr. Aborn's plans are expected to run on indefinitely, that is, if public response measures up to expectations.

RIVALRY NOTE—Ed Wynn insists that he was the first of American comedians to utilize horn-rimmed glasses as a medium of laugh and conjecture. Mr. Wynn claims that many seasons before Harold Lloyd and Eddie Cantor had tested the virtue of tortoise shell, he had already made it a national institution.

Abbey Irish Players

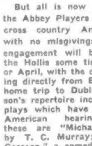
Following an old and excellent custom, the Abbey Theater Irish Players will make Boston its American landing place, reaching here direct from Dublin early next month. On this occasion Boston becomes merely a port of debarkation, the company immediately moving out of town to play engagements in Hartford on October 10, New Haven on October 13, and at the Martin Beck Theater in New York, starting October 17. This will be the first time since 1911 that the Abby Irish Players have ventured upon Manhattan's fertile soil. In the old days, these engagements were accompanied by some slight disorder on the part of enthusiastic compatriots; even Boston rioted and fumed and made discordant sounds during the early performances at the Plymouth.

* * *

But all is now forgiven and the Abbey Players face another cross country American tour with no misgivings. The local engagement will be played at the Hollis some time in March or April, with the object of sailing directly from Boston on the home trip to Dublin. The season's repertoire includes several plays which have not had an American hearing. Among these are "Maeskmas Eve," by T. C. Murray; "The New Gossoon," a comedy by George Shields; "The Shadow of a Gunman," by Sean O'Casey, and "The Big House," a four-act play by Lennox Robinson. Mr. Robinson will accompany the Abbey Players on the tour.

Will Mahoney to Top New Bill at the Met

Will Mahoney, that eccentric comedian who originated tap dancing on the xylophone and who was the hit of the last Earl Carroll "Vanities," will "do his stuff" on the stage of the Metropolitan, Friday. Mahoney is in a class by himself as an entertainer and this will be his first appearance in many years outside the so called legitimate stage. He will offer new songs and dances and in the same turn will report his xylophone number.



Will Mahoney

Movie Clock

Approximate time for the showing of feature films in the various theaters follows:

FENWAY—"Big City Blues"; p. m., 2:32, 5:04, 7:36, 9:59.

MODERN—"Down to Earth"; a. m., 10:29; p. m., 1:17, 4:05, 6:53, 9:41.

GAYETY—"By Whose Hand?"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 1:30, 3:36, 5:45.

UPTOWN—"Tiger Shark"; p. m., 1:03, 3:36, 5:25, 7:25, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Divorce in the Family"; a. m., 9:20; p. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Downstairs"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 1:00, 3:05, 9:08.

METROPOLITAN — "The Night of June 13"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20.

FINE ARTS—"Isle of Paradise"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:11, 4:08, 6:05, 8:02, 9:55.

EXETER—"American Madness"; p. m., 3:30, 6:15, 9:15.

RKO-KEITH—"The Most Dangerous Game"; a. m., 8:50; p. m., 1:01, 4:18, 7:35, 10:15.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Bird of Paradise"; p. m., 12:23, 2:34, 6:40, 8:46.

PARAMOUNT — "Tiger Shark"; a. m., 9:15, 11:20; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

HOWARD—"East of Borneo"; p. m., 12:53, 6:27.

SCOLLAY—"Blessed Event"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 2:29, 6:49, 9:20.

LOEW'S STATE — "Grand Hotel"; p. m., 12:03, 2:23, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25.

Stage Who's Who

Nell Kelly, known as "Broadway's red-headed madcap," one of the featured artists at the RKO Boston, came East about the time the rest of the show world was going West. She hails from Hollywood but has never been in pictures. After the finished high school, she played with stock companies. She didn't get much money but she did get a lot of experience. Finally she started singing and it was soon discovered that she sang songs a little differently. A small time vaudeville offer followed. Then came an important engagement with Fanchon and Marco.

Nell Kelly

Miss Kelly made good in three musical comedies, "Boom Boom," "Ups a Daisy" and "Street Singer."

OPENS TOMORROW NITE
EVERGLADES
WHERE
CARL MOORE
and his
Miss Nella Goodella
Late Star of the Ziegfeld Follies
Mr. Edward Jardon
featured Radio Tenor
Three White Sisters
DONNA and DARRELL
WESTMINSTER

TONIGHT . . .
IS CELEBRITY NIGHT
• SEE YOUR FAVORITE STAR IN PERSON
• ALSO LOU WALTERS ALL NEW AMERICAN BEAUTY REVUE
• 25 LOVELY GIRLS AND JOE CANDULLO'S MUSIC
• BOSTON IS RAVING ABOUT THIS SMART ROOF SHOW
• NOWHERE HAS THERE EVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT.
The CASCADES
Way Up 13th Floor
HOTEL BRADFORD

SECRETARY OF STATE FOR DE LAWD

DOE DOE GREEN, the Gabriel of "Green Pastures," at the Colonial. He is forever itching to blow his trumpet, but never does, being restrained by his own fear, or else by outright command from his chief. He also serves as De Lawd's official recorder.

"Strange Interlude" Film Hailed in Hollywood as New Screen Technical Achievement

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Hollywood technically met the supreme test in the making of "Strange Interlude." Those of us who saw the premiere of the stage play will recall the reaction to the O'Neill experiment in the drama of having the actors follow their spoken lines, with the vocal expression of their real thoughts. How the M-G-M experts solved this problem furnishes an example of superior skill in the making of a difficult talkie.

Earred from Boston as a "legit" production, "Strange Interlude" is to come in as a sound film. It is to be shown at Majestic, opening October 3. Already staff chiefs have arrived to prepare for what is promised as the city's outstanding "Hollywood premiere." From New York by airplane has come William R. Ferguson, who "covers America" for the producers. He travels by air, and has a record of more states reached, in less time, than any competitor. This executive is here to confer with Bert G. McKenzie, handling the New England district on the "Strange Interlude" showings.

Norma Shearer

Story, cast, direction, and the unique engineering difficulties that had to be overcome, give the coming of the new picture at "Grand Hotel." The studio considered four ways of treating the issue. First, it was essential that the nine-act, five-hour drama be brought within a two-hour screen limit. Second, a method must be found whereby the "double statement"—the lines, then the voicing of the hidden thought—would be made both simple and effective for the silver sheet.

The film was made on the stage idea. "Asides" and hidden thought, as well. Of this the picture celluloid was scrapped, and only the sound track retained.

Then the scenes were "shot" again, this time the cast, headed by Norma Shearer, remaining silent during the "thought passages"—they merely gestured or facially expressed the idea. The original sound track, precisely timed, contributed the voice.

Strange, But True

"Strange Interlude," for its film form, is in 12 reels—long, which will require about two hours for the showing. Thus the picture is but about two-fifths the length of the stage play. Technically, the movie is regarded as one of the most intricate out of Hollywood since sound came to the screen.

Amusements

There's Always a Better Show at RKO KEITH'S
30c Until 1 p.m. —On the Screen— THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME
At 1:30 Radio Revue with Jack McKEEN
PREMIER KEITH VAUDEVILLE
Direct from Keith's Palace, Broadway
RKO BOSTON
1200 Seats 25c Until 6 p.m.
BIRD OF PARADISE
All-Girl Vaudeville

SHUBERT Mats. Wed. Fri. Sat.
MAT. TODAY, 75c to $2.50
RADIO'S FAMOUS FIRE CHIEF
ED WYNN
THE PERFECT FOOL OF
THE LAUGH PARADE
HISTORY'S MOST SENSATIONAL SHOW
NO SHOW TUESDAY NIGHT!!!

PLYMOUTH Now—Mat. Thurs.
The Theatre Guild, Inc., presents
REUNION IN VIENNA
By ROBERT E. SHERWOOD
With ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE
All Evgs. 50c to $2.50—Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2 Plus Tax

THE OLD HOWARD "EMPIRE GIRLS" BURLESQUE
SHOWS MOST VIOLENT—VIOLENCE WITH VAUDEVILLE and TALKING FILMS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY—3:30 A.M.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Air-Cooled
GRAND HOTEL
WITH ALL STAR CAST

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. at Boylston Loew's Greatest Vaudeville
Broadway's Favorite Singing Blonde
FRANCES WILLIAMS
Diverting Hits and Novelties Direct from Broadway
ARMAND & PEREZ, Acrobatic Fun
ALEX HYDE and his MUSICAL CHARMERS
Extra—Added Attraction
Broadway's Comedy-Rated Dancing Star
ANN PENNINGTON and CHARLES JUDELS
On the Screen, FAMOUS PLAYERS
in M-G-M's "Divorce in the Family"
First—Henry Green, screen star in person, and "THE LAST MILE"

FINE ARTS State Thea.
Isle of Paradise
"Fine excellence expertly made."
Harleigh Schultz, American.

BOWDOIN SQUARE VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
"AGE OF CONSENT" with DOROTHY MACKAILL
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN GILBERT in "DOWNSTAIRS"
First Run Double Feature Program—Starting Today
1000 SEATS 15c
NEW GAYETY
BEN LYON & HIS WHOOSE HAND
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
JOE E. BROWN "THE TENDERFOOT"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Walter Huston in "American, Madness"
Wm. Powell & Kay Francis in "The Jewish Bookkeeper"

Peggy Shannon and Irene Rich Given "Enlighten Thy Daughter" Leads

By HARRIET PARSONS

Copyright, 1932, By Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Sept. 21—Ivan Abramson, who made "Where Are My Children" and other problem pictures, is returning to the production game in a big way. Still determined to combine the pulpit and the box office—in other words to point a moral lesson without sacrificing the entertainment value the public demands in its movies—he'll make a film entitled "Enlighten Thy Daughter."

With Mickey Neil signed to direct and Irene Rich, Peggy Shannon and James Kirkwood set for the leading roles, things look pretty promising for Mr. Abramson's re-entry into the independent field. Peggy Shannon left for New York yesterday and Irene catches a plane tomorrow, Irene, who's always in demand, will hurry right back at Harriet Parsons the end of the two weeks' engagement.

* * *

Looks as if you fans, who were waiting eagerly to get a peek at the much-discussed Chaplin youngsters, are doomed to disappointment. With the outcome of the Chaplin-Lita Grey front-page squabble over the future of their sons still dubious, Lee is going ahead and testing other children for "The Little Teacher." The picture, to go away by Actor-Author Frank Craven, will, if necessary, be made without benefit of the Chaplin name. The popular Jimmy Dunn has just been handed the lead and David Butler will direct. If Charlie wins his battle to keep his sons off the screen it's almost a certainty that Fox won't use their mother either.

* * *

Getting Around Lots:

W. C. Fields, Alison Skipworth and Cecil Cunningham (and what a feast of high-powered comedy and characting those three names guarantee!) added to cast of Paramount's "If I Had a Million." John (Ex-Kubec Glasmon) Bright handed a long-terms at Para. Violet Clark Freeman also added to Para writing staff. Same studio negotiating with Radio to borrow Edna Mae Oliver for "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Louise Closser Hale added to Columbia's "No More Orchids." Ditto Lyle Talbot for the lead. Incidentally charactress Hale's latest book (yes, she writes too) is off the presses and looks entertaining. Dorothy Lee (when is she going to marry Marsh Duffield?) starts a series of independents for Plymouth. First will be "Mazie," written and directed by Frank Gay.

This and That:

Archie Mayo, having completed "Night After Night" with George Raft at Paramount, goes back to his home lot, Warners, to direct "Women in Prison." He'll make a trip to San Quentin to check details on the Dorothy Mackaye yarn, based on her own San Quentin experiences, and to get background. Charlie Farrington descended 400 feet under water on two salvaging trips with San Pedro divers and came up with mystery yarn. It's about treasures hidden in Davy Jones' locker. Two hours before Alice and Marie Dwan were to sail from England Alan signed a contract to direct for British films. Mae returns alone, may close the Hollywood home and settle in England permanently. Hasn't Lloyd threw a party for 45 of his tennis crowd the night before he left for New York. A nice picture—but then Harold's like that.

Snapshots of Hollywood

Most of Hollywood making reservations for the New York Club opening at the Christian tel Thursday eve. Among those planning to give JEAN MAR JULANNE JOHNSTON and ROCKY TWINS a hand: G LEEN MOORE, POLLY MOR LUPE VELEZ, TALLULAH

Amusements

COLONIAL MAT. TODAY, 2:30
CAUTION: Curtain Rises at 8:30
Positively No One Seated During Scenes
'THE GREEN PASTURES'
THE WORLD'S FINEST PLAY
Love Seats May Be Had for All Performances

Amusements

COPLEY Evs. 8:30 Tel. Kir. 2430
Mats. Thurs. Sat. 2:30
THE SQUEAKER
Comedy Drama
With E. E. CLIVE and Notable Cast

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
RIVIERA PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50
Alison Skipworth, Adolphe Menjou in "Bachelor's Affairs"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHEL. 1300
Warner Wilton-Sidney Fox in "The Mouthpiece"
Robert Williams in "YOUNG BRIDES"
Mat. 10c—Eve. 25c
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
TWO GREAT FEATURES
"WHITE ZOMBIE"
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

EGLESTON SQ.
The EGLESTON Week of Eglesston Sq. Est.
PAT ROONEY in "ROLLING HOMES"
Jane Bennett in "SWEETIE"
Eve. Cash Bingo
Fri. Nite—Wednesday Winner Wins Prize on the Stage

MALDEN
CAMARA MALDEN TEL. 0926
Walter Huston-Jimmie Durante in "SPEAK EASILY"
John Mack Brown in "Vanishing Frontier"
LYRIC MALDEN
DOROTHY JORDAN in "Rasputin and the Empress"
Jack Oakie-Ida Lupino in "Sailor Be Good"
MAL. 1230
"Stranger in Town"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Jack Holt-Ralph Graves in "War Correspondent"
SALLY BLANE in "Forbidden Company"

ROXBURY
FRANKLIN HILLSIDE HUMBOLDT THEATRE
JEAN HARLOW-EL BROENDEL
"MAKE ME A STAR"
Stepin Fetchit in "Gift of Gab"
Ricardo Cortez-Dorothy Jordan in "Rasputin and the Empress"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE BALL SQ.
Jean Blondell—Geo. Brent
"MISS PINKERTON"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "Rear of The Dragon"
DAVIS SQUARE DAVIS SQ. THEATRE
"What Price Hollywood"
Constance Bennett in "Rockabye"
Sally Blane-James Murray
SOMERVILLE SQUARE
Vaudeville Stage Show
On the Stage in Person
SINGER'S MIDGETS
"DRIFTING SOULS"

SOUTH END
21st BIRTHDAY JUBILEE WEEK
KEITH'S ORPHEUM EVE. 10-20c
Continuous 10:30 to 11:00
NATIONAL
Mat. 10c-20c
James Cagney in "WINNER TAKE ALL"
Tom Brown in "FAST COMPANIONS"
Fri. Nite—VAUDEVILLE
ADDED ATTRACTIONS—FREE GIFTS

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Coming Films

September 23—
Grand Hotel, at Loew's State.
"The Last Mile," at Loew's Orpheum.
Marlene Dietrich in "Blonde Venus," at the Metropolitan.
Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy," at Paramount and Uptown.

September 24—
"Once in a Lifetime," at RKO Keith's.
"The Last Man," at RKO Boston.
George Arliss in "A Successful Calamity," and of Jean Hersholt in "Hearts of Humanity," at the Fenway and Modern.

BANKHEAD, LILI DAMITA, JIMMY CAGNEY, the FRANKN FAYS, FAY ("I love Rudy moreso than ever") VALLEE in black ac at the Beverly Derby. Luncheoning same place same time MARY PICKFORD, GARY COOPER and COUNTESS FRASSO, SALAL LY EILERS and HOOT GIBSON, KAY JOHNSON, LYDELL (GAYNOR) PECK (alone, sad) MARLENE DIETRICH and JOSEF VON STERNBERG in heavy conference at a lonesome table at the Beverly Derby late last night. Hollywood growing few frecriglity terns conscious. RONALD NIE COLMAN entertaining the the HERBERT MARSHALLS, VENNA BESTS and others in six a box at the exhibition matcheacks. GOVERNOR SUNNY JIMMY ROLPH, whose silk hat is the thinest in California also watchatching the tennis.

Amusements

New Reduced Prices at the Metropolitan
AFTER 6 P. M. 68c Plus Tax
EFFECTIVE FRIDAY
75c 50c PLUS Tax
Eve. Prices and Holidays
55c Before 6 P.M. No Tax 35c

METROPOLITAN
STAR OF "THE FOLLIES" and "GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS"
HARRY RICHMAN IN PERSON
with a CAST of BROADWAY STARS
35c 1:30 P.M.
On the Screen
A Story of Your Own Back Yard
NIGHT OF JUNE 13
with
CLIVE BROOK, LILA LEE, HARLIE RUGGLES, FRANCIS DEE, GENE RAYMOND, MARY BOLAND
Paramount New Era Picture
Starts Friday
MARLENE DIETRICH
"THE BLONDE VENUS"
WILL MAHONEY IN PERSON

PREVIEW MARLENE DIETR "BLONDE VENUS" AT THE METROPOLITAN TOMORROW NIGHT, 10:30 P. M.

Paramount UPTOWN
AT THE PARAMOUNT 7 A. M. Till 1 P. M. 1 to 6—500 Seats—35c
NOW PLAYING
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"TIGER SHARK"
STARTS FRI.
HAROLD LLOYD
"Movie Crazy"
with
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
Directed by HAROLD LLOYD Corp.
A Paramount Release

SCOLLAY BIG SHOWS HIGH PRICES
CAFE MOULIN ROUGE
GAY, HILLARIOUS REVUE—CAST OF 50
CONTINUOUS
"BLESSED EVENT"
LEE TRACY — MARY BRIAN

FENWAY-MODERN
WILL ROGERS
"DOWN TO EARTH"
Joan BLONDELL
BIG STAGE SHOW

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 0410
JOHN BARRYMORE in "STATE'S ATTORNEY"
CAPITOL ALLSTON STA 6300
"The Bowl and the Bean"
BRIGHTON
CYRTHIA BRIGHTON Free Parking
"Stranger in Town"
Eric Linden-Arthur Jeans in "SON OF CONGO"
Every Eve. 1000 Seats 35c
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL 0872
Lottie Bergen Mat. 15c
Gary Cooper-Tallulah Bankhead in "DEVIL AND THE DEEP"
Mr. & Mrs. John Gilbert in "Downstairs"
Smoking Permitted in Loge
HARVARD
Evenings 25c
Wm. Powell-Kay Francis in "The Jewel Robbery"
Tom Mix in "Two Fisted Law"
CHELSEA
CHEL. 1861
Mr. & Mrs. Schnozz in "CONGORILLA"
OLYMPIA
JOHN GILBERT in "DOWNSTAIRS"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. DOT 0100
"The Age of Consent"
Dick Cromwell-D. Wilson in "DOWNSTAIRS"
FIELDS CORNER DOR. 2460
Lionel Barrymore "The Washington Masquerade"
RALPH BELLAMY in "ALMOST MARRIED"
MORTON DOR. 6300
"WASHINGTON MASQUERADE"
with Lionel Barrymore
Ralph Bellamy in "ALMOST MARRIED"
STUART COL. 2000
"The Age of Consent"
Dorothy Wilson
Mr. & Mrs. John Gilbert in "DOWNSTAIRS"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA M. 2-6-7-13
Virginia Maloney 15c
Allison Skipworth-Geo. Raft in "Madame Racketeer"
Tom Brown in "Blessed Event"
JAM. 1020
MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL Blue Hill 1200
Dorothy Wilson "The Age of Consent"
John Gilbert-Paul Lukas in "DOWNSTAIRS"
Mat. 2 Eve. 7
BRIGHTON
700 Station Seats 40c
NEEDHAM
NEE. 1215
Jack Holt-Ralph Graves "War Correspondent"
ARDEN Nonantum Square
"Bachelor's Affairs"
NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEWTON
Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45
John Gilbert-Paul Lukas in "DOWNSTAIRS"
Edward Loss in "GUILTY AS HELL"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Roslindale 0100
STAGE SHOW TONIGHT
Eve Show Starting 7:45
Wm. Powell-Kay Francis in "MADAME RACKETEER"
Jimmy Gleason-Lucien Littlefield in "TOM BROWN OF CULVER"
ROXBURY
PARAMOUNT ROXBURY
Mat. 2:15—Eve. 7:45
John Gilbert-Paul Lukas in "DOWNSTAIRS"
Dorothy Wilson-R. Cromwell in "AGE OF CONSENT"
RIALTO Roxbury 0100
JOHN GILBERT "DOWNSTAIRS"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370
Allison Skipworth-Geo. Raft "MADAM RACKETEER"
WALTHAM
SHAWMUT M. 2-6-7-13
"DRIFTING SOULS"
WORCESTER
EMBASSY
Victor McLaglen "GUILTY AS HELL"
JOHN GILBERT in "DOWNSTAIRS"
WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON QUI. 0900
PUBLIC STAGE SHOW Helen Twelvetrees "UNASHAMED"
Sally Blane "FORBIDDEN COMPANY"
2 Shows Starting 7:30

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

SELLING RACKET NETS MILLIONS FOR TRUST

Washington, Sept. 21 (INS)—A total of $28,247,400 has been received by the Associated Gas and Electric Company of New York and its chief sub-holding affiliates for servicing contracts which did not cost the parent company anything, according to a commission examiner's computation issued by the Federal Trade Commission today.

These contracts carried the right to collect fees from the operating companies of the system for management and servicing work. They were sold and resold within the system at enormous rates according to the report of Examiner Charles Nodder.

$5,200,000 FOR CONTRACT

The first, a management contract, was sold by the parent company to the utility management corporation for $5,200,000. After making a profit of $ [illegible] from the contract the latter sold it to the J. G. White Management Corporation for $8,000,000.

A construction contract was sold by the parent company to the [illegible] Construction Company, an affiliate, for $5,100,000. The Associated Electric Properties, a subholding company of the system, sold another construction contract to W. S. Barstow & Co. Inc. for [illegible] 47,400.

SOLD BY HOLDING COMPANY

A purchasing contract was sold [illegible] Management Ho[illegible] Corpor[illegible] [illegible] of the system to the Utilities Purchasing and Supply Corporation for $3,7[illegible],000 and [an]other contract giving the Associated Merchandising Company the [right] to handle the merchandising needs of the system was sold to the latter company for $[illegible].

INDIANA SALES TAX ASSURED

[Ind]ianapolis, Ind., Sept. 21 (INS)—The ruling of Atty.-Gen. James [M.] Ogden that the state tax rate [can]not be more than [illegible] cents paves the way for passage of a general sales tax at the next session of the Indiana State Legislature, which begins in January.

That was the statement today of Philip Zoercher, member of the [state] tax board.

Zoercher said that only through [the] levy of a sales tax at the next [legis]lative session can the state raise sufficient money to defray its expenditures because of the Ogden [ruling].

He pointed out that the ruling of [the at]torney general would enable the state to raise only $8,000,000 in revenue while the budget calls for expenditures of $20,000,000. Hence there will be a deficit of $12,000,000.

[The op]inion of Atty.-Gen. Ogden leaves no alternative but to pass the general sales tax to care for the budget deficit," Zoercher said. "This is because a new tax [illegible] levied that can be [illegible]."

'DEAD' MAN HELD FOR BIGAMY

[C]atskill, N. Y., Sept. 21 (INS)—[Be]lieved dead since last April when a [illegible] clothing were [foun]d on [the ba]nk near Hart[illegible] [illegible] Nichols, 23, [illegible] charge of [bigamy].

Nichols was [illegible] wife and two small children at East Hartford, [p]leaded guilty to having married [D]oris Hull of West Durham, N. Y., when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Walter Woodward of [D]urham. He was committed to the Greene County jail to await the action of the grand jury.

Nichols told the authorities he attempted to commit suicide by drowning last April, but that two men in a rowboat pulled him out. Nichols said he hitch-hiked his [way] to the Catskill mountains and later was married to the Hull girl.

The first Mrs. Nichols never believed her husband dead but asked police to search for her husband.

Marian Nixon Parts From Millionaire

[Ho]llywood, Cal., Sept. 21 (INS)—Marian Nixon, blonde screen actress, and her husband, Edward H[illegible]an Jr., millionaire Chicagoan, ha[ve] come to the parting of the w[ays], friends revealed. Miss Nixon was said to have moved from [their] big Beverly Hills home to a [illegible]. At her studio, however, it was said she claimed divorce rumors were unfounded.

Flying Family Lays Failure to Radio

[illegible], Scotland, Sept. 21 (AP)—[illegible] radio equipment [on] his airplane [illegible] was [blam]ed today by George R. Hutchinson for the forced landing he and [his f]lying family were compelled [to m]ake off the east coast of [Greenl]and. The Hutchinsons arrived last night aboard the steam[er] Lord Talbot which rescued them.

Candidate Puncher Hunted in Worcester

Worcester, Sept. 21—Two men were sought by police today in connection with election activities [illegible] in the name of Owen [illegible] of Washburn st. while [illegible] was in a hospital and the [illegible] ticket, during an argument.

Fan, in Ten-Day Stand for World Series Ticket, Hopes to Set Endurance Mark

William Cunningham of Kansas City was determined to be the first fan at the opening game of the World Series in New York. He bet $100 on it, then rode the brake beams to New York. Here he is, on a bed of auto cushions, as he takes a nap while breaking all waiting records. (Int. News Photos.)

Kansas City Fireman Walks on His Hands to Get Daily Exercise

By MARGARET LANE

New York, Sept. 21 (INS)—The first man to stand in line at the Yankee Stadium for the opening game of the 1932 World Series on Sept. 28 has already passed two of his 10 days vigil and modestly receiving the congratulations of his friends.

He has established himself at the entrance to the bleachers with an improvised bed [illegible] [illegible] bedding [illegible] magazine.

This morning he had the company of a group of [illegible] boys and was [illegible] the proprietor of a nearby [illegible] who [illegible] sent him [illegible] automobile seats that he [illegible].

"He's sort of my manager, see," said William Cunningham, who is a former railroad fireman and is thinking of taking up standing in line seriously as a profession.

"I may say this has never before been attempted," he said with modest pride, "and, if completed, will establish a world's record. The previous world's record was three days standing in line for a baseball game." He smiled tolerantly. "[illegible] my attempt will set a new standard."

ELEVATED SPOILS SLEEP

[illegible] to. His only trial is the elevated railway, which thunders over his head every three minutes or so drowning conversation and spoiling sleep.

"I'm not used to them," he complained. "In Kansas City where I come from we don't have such things. Of course Kansas City is much smaller than New York."

Cunningham was a fireman on the Santa Fe Railroad before he was, as he puts it, "cut off."

SUPPORTS PARENTS

"You married?" said one of the boys, leaning conversationally on the railing.

"No," said Cunningham with dignity, "I live with my father and mother. I support them," he added.

"What on?" asked the boy, rather rudely, everyone thought. Cunningham ignored him.

"I can't tell what this will lead to," he said, referring to his word-beating attempt, "but you never know. I had my picture taken 20 times already, once when I was walking on my hands. That's the way I exer[c]ise.

"On the opening day, I'll still be here at the head of the line. You see, I like baseball."

LEGION FOR BIG AIR FORCE

Los Angeles, Sept. 21—As a vital defense [illegible] the United States [illegible] should be strengthened, Colonel W. E. Easterwood Jr., of Dallas, Texas, newly elected national vice-commander of the American Legion, declared upon his arrival here.

"What this country needs today are a few more American leaders like William Randolph Hearst," the visitor continued. "Ninety-eight per cent of all of the American veterans of the World War feel just as I do."

Opposition to the continuance of prohibition and the proposed cancellation of war debts owed this country was voiced by the colonel.

In stressing the need for increasing America's aerial defense, Colonel Easterwood said that since the first of the year Russia has purchased $47,000,000 worth of military airplanes in this country.

Amesbury Vote Shows Deadlock

One of the unusual features of the vote in Amesbury was the tie between Gaspar G. Bacon and Chester I. Campbell, candidates for [illegible] for Lieutenant-Governor. Each received 704 votes.

Has 13 Clubs, But Opponent Makes Grand Slam

Denver, Sept. 21 (AP)—An auction bridge fan's dream turned into a nightmare here last night as A. B. Stewart held 13 clubs but saw his opponent make a grand slam.

His foe, T. H. Welch, received the bid with seven diamonds. Welch and his partner, Mrs. D. [illegible], had ten diamonds and took all the tricks. In addition they had a [illegible] ace top hearts [illegible].

Ohio Asks Welfare Loans From R. F. C.

Washington, Sept. 21 (US)—Adjutant-General Frank D. Henderson, chairman of the Ohio State relief committee, led a party of 12 Ohioans in laying the relief needs of that state before the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Fall River Slashes School Expenses

Fall River, Sept. 21—Drastic clipping of expenses in the city's school department has cut the school cost per pupil from $109.33 in 1929 to [illegible] [re]vealed. The average for all cities in this state last year was $103.82.

"SLEUTH" HELD IN KIDNAPING

New York, Sept. 21 (US)—A freckled-faced little boy led police [illegible] 11 hours and then returned him unharmed to his parents.

John Arthur Russell, 8, son of Arthur S. Russell, wealthy member of the brokerage firm of McClure, Jones & Co., proved himself a good [illegible] his ability in complete detail. Later a man who gave his name [illegible] [illegible] and said [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible].

1000 BUSINESS CARDS $1.00
1000 [illegible] Envelopes $2.00
1000 Letterheads, 20 lb. Bond $2.50
All Other Printing Greatly Reduced
PRODUCE PRINTING CO.
[illegible] Boston, Mass. Lafayette [illegible]

REDUCED BUS RATES
NEW YORK $3.
Luxurious Coaches
Frequent Service
PROVIDENCE 1.00
HARTFORD 2.50
NEW HAVEN 3.00
NEW BRITAIN ...2.50
FALL RIVER 1.35
NEW BEDFORD ..1.50
(Coast to Coast Tickets)
PARK SQ. COACH TERMINAL
196 BOYLSTON ST
Tel. Com. 2100
BARGAIN BUS RATES EVERYWHERE
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.
A SUBSIDIARY OF THE N.Y.N.H.&H.R.R.

Thursday—Friday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
HOW TO GET THERE—Take Army Base Bus at So. Station [illegible]
Warehouse Disposal Sale..
Entire Used Furniture Stock Priced for Quickest Clearance
Must Clear Floors for Truckloads of Items Now Coming In!
Probably the Greatest Used Furniture Buy in Years
COMPLETE 3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT
Furnishings For Parlor, Bedroom and Kitchen Complete
Furnish all THREE rooms for a fraction of what you'd pay for ONE room. Sofa and 2 chairs, lamp and shade, bed, spring, mattress, dresser, dropside breakfast table and 4 chairs. Complete $33.00
33
New Table Desks $4.95
Studio Couch $5
3 Pc. Parlor Suite $19
New Breakfast Sets Hardwood drop-side table and 4 Windsor chairs $6.95
6-Pc. Dining Set Walnut veneer, buffet, extension table and 4 chairs. $22
Bed Springs 98c
Double-Day Beds Open to full-size double bed, metal ends $2.95
Wood Beds All high grade [illegible] $2.95 Up
Windsor Chairs Brand new, sanded, ready to paint. 50c
Daybed and Mattress Double sliding [illegible] $3.50
Cogswell Chair [illegible] 2 days only $3.95
Students! Attention! Investigate these values! [illegible] Early
Buy on Budget Plan
Summerfield's USED FURNITURE STORE
Section 6—U. S. Army Base, So. Boston

WHO ARE THEY

?

$2,500.00 IN CASH AWARDS
in The Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser
$1,000.00 FIRST AWARD
MOVIE PLAYER IDENTITY TEST
111 CASH AWARDS
Begins Sunday, Sept. 25
IN THE
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
and continues every day in the
DAILY RECORD

HULTMAN DOLE REPORT HELD SECRET

Police Commissioner Hultman's report on the 500 welfare cases investigated by the police department, a formidable document of some 15,000 words, will be delivered by Acting Mayor Edward M. Gallagher to the board of overseers today.

In the meantime officials of the welfare department are wondering just how impartial the investigation was, in view of the instructions issued by Commissioner Hultman to the police engaged in the work.

DISCUSSES CASES IN DETAIL

An examination of the general order which started the police out on the work revealed a passage that was interpreted as literally a warning to the police that unless welfare payments were cut down they, with other city employes, would have more money taken from them to assist the welfare fund.

The report of Commissioner Hultman, which takes up various cases and discusses them in detail, was finished yesterday after the commissioner and his legal counsel spent the afternoon giving it a final brushing up. The commissioner denied himself to reporters during the afternoon.

TWO COPIES MADE

Only two copies of the report were made. One was locked in the safe at police headquarters and the other delivered to Acting Mayor Gallagher. A great deal of secrecy surrounded the preparation of the report. Acting Mayor Gallagher announced that he would read the document during the night and turn it over to the overseers today so that they may read it and prepare a reply.

CHUTE JUMPS AT AIR SHOW

Three parachute jumps will feature the air show scheduled for the coming week-end, which will mark the dedication of the new hangar of the 26th Division Aviation Massachusetts National Guard.

The jumps will be made by Lieut. Charles L. Emerson, parachute officer of the squadron; Sergt. Lawrence D. Butler and Sergt. Albert E. Legus.

Lieut. Emerson has one jump to his credit, but neither of the other two has had the experience of leaping from a speeding plane.

Arrival of nearly 100 planes from other National Guard squadrons throughout the country will begin Saturday morning.

Gov. Ely heads the list of notables who will attend Friday's show. The Governor will make the dedicatory address. Mayor Curley will be represented by Park Commissioner William P. Long.

BONDY CONFERS ON COTTON

Robert E. Bondy, national relief director of the Red Cross, and George S. Harris, purchasing agent for the Red Cross cotton distribution office, will arrive in Boston today to confer with the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

They announced their purpose is to arrange with manufacturers to accept raw cotton in exchange for cloths suitable for relief distribution. They will meet with S. T. Fisher, secretary of the cotton association, at 80 Federal st.

So far the Red Cross has purchased about 4,000,000 yards of birdseye shirting, outing flannel, prints and gingham from Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts mills.

Chestnut Hill Girl to Wed B. U. Star

The engagement of Miss Virginia Beatey of Chestnut Hill and Buzzards Bay to Richard B. Lombard, former Boston University hockey star, was announced yesterday.

Miss Beatey, who has just returned from four months travel abroad, is a graduate of Miss Choates school and also attended Erskine. During his senior year at Boston University, Mr. Lombard served as president of the university student council.

Ex-Councilor Saves Child From River

Richard H. Willard, Jr., two, of 47 Malta st., Mattapan, was rescued from drowning by ex-Councilor Peter J. Murphy of 48 Wood ave., Mattapan, when the baby tumbled into the Neponset river near his home.

The ex-councilor caught sight of the boy floating down stream and dived in, fully clothed, bringing the lad safely to the bank.

Class "Cuts" to Go Unpunished at B. U.

Under a new ruling announced today at the Boston University College of Business Administration students are merely expected to come to class and not required to do so. No disciplinary measures will be taken for "over-cuts."

"The purpose of this new ruling is to allow greater responsibility to the students," Dean Lord said in announcing the change.

BONUS ARMY MEN TOUR WITH TRUCK FOR ROOSEVELT

LUKE FLAHERTY WILLIAM BOYD HARRY L. HOLMES

Manned by three World War veterans this truck is touring the country in the interest of the campaign of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President. What is more these men were in the great Bonus Expeditionary Army that went to Washington seeking the cash bonus. They were chased out of the capital by soldiers. They are telling their story to the nation. The men are Luke Flaherty, Waterbury, Ct.; William Boyd, of Newark, N. J., and Harry L. Holmes, of Los Angeles. (Staff Photo.)

Gunmen Fire on Train | Tuchatchevsky, Soviet [illegible]
Warsaw, Sept. 21 [illegible] | [illegible]

Maj.-Gen. Lejeune Improves [condition of Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Virginia Military Inst[illegible]
Lexington, Va., Sept. 21—Physi[illegible]

BONUS TRUCK IN BOSTON

Manned by three members of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces the "Hoover Detour" passed through Boston today en route to Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The Hoover Detour" is a highly camouflaged truck and the tour according to the three Veterans of Foreign Wars aboard is to repudiate the Republican statement that B. E. F. veterans are largely Reds, radicals and illiterate gunhandlers."

Signs painted on the truck refer caustically to the treatment received by the Bonus Army in Washington and forecast dire happenings to the Republican party at the November election.

Harry L. Holmes of Los Angeles, William Boyd of Newark, N. J. and Luke Flaherty of Waterbury, Ct. are in charge of the tour.

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YOU would be astonished too, if you could see this machine that turns out 750 Chesterfields a minute . . . and every one as near perfect as cigarettes can be made.

But please bear this in mind. It is what happens *before* the tobacco goes into this machine that matters most. Rolling and packaging are important, but not nearly as important as the selection, blending and treatment of the tobacco.

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1932

MYSTERY DEATH OF REVERE MOTHER PROBED

THIS IS LIFE

SCOTT DEATH CENTENNIAL RECALLS HE ATE, DRANK, WROTE HE-MAN FOOD

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO today died Sir Walter Scott, Bart.—as the title pages of his books used to record, to my considerable mystification. It was a long time before I knew what a Bart. was or why it should be mentioned. Later when I read the story of the Prince Regent's goblet, I understood.

R. E. ROGERS

I doubt if the anniversary of the man's death will mean so much to people in general as did the anniversary of his birth, in 1771. Then, apparently, everybody read Scott, as a matter of course, naturally and willingly. He had not then been made a part of the school curriculum, one of the authors whose books are required for entrance into college. I wonder if his promotion to the position "required reading" and his decline in popularity had any connection—cause and effect, so to speak.

Classics Are Not Topical

Last spring a good many people sent me, with letters of triumph, clippings which went to show that the high school pupils of Pittsburgh had of their own free will voted for "Ivanhoe" and other college entrance board selections as their favorite reading. I have been accustomed to say, publicly, in discussions of required reading, that "Ivanhoe" is one of the most hated books in the English language among the young people of the present generation. That hatred was in effect, I can testify, more than thirty years ago when I was in my own preparatory school days. Next in point of dislike comes Dickens' "The Tale of Two Cities." Both are still required reading in most schools.

The reason for this is not at first sight easy to understand. Both are historical novels and so are timeless. I can understand perfectly why the boys and girls of today do not care for "Pickwick" or "Vanity Fair" or "Silas Lapham" or other books which were popular in their own generations. Our world is so different in every respect that the unimaginative young folks do not care for realistic depiction of what is to them a dull and backward past.

But this, obviously, is not true of the romantic past. Scott may not be read today and much of Stevenson may be waning in popularity, but our boys and girls devour Sabatini and Robert W. Chambers and Kenneth L. Roberts and James Boyd and the late E. Barrington. These writers are of varying excellence, it is true—Mr. Roberts and Mr. Boyd undoubtedly heading the list—but the point is that historical romance is still eagerly read. Then why not Scott who, with Dumas, has always been considered master of them all, even the source of all modern literature in that fascinating genre?

Scott's Love for Worthwhile His Doom

Well, for one reason, I suppose the old folks talk too much about him, try to cram him down the throats of the youth. Perhaps also because it is only of late that the publishers have been dressing up "Ivanhoe" and "The Talisman" and "Kenilworth" and all the rest in attractive type and pictures. Nothing will quite so surely kill the interest, these days, as an old-fashioned book, with small, tight type and out of date illustrations—even although the old drawings may be worth far more as art than our conventions of today.

But it all boils down, I suspect, to the fact that styles in literature have changed pretty thoroughly. Scott, like all the people of his age, wrote long sentences and long paragraphs. The school boy and girl of today are literally incapable of handling a long, full, rich, juicy, periodic sentence of the old style, let alone the long paragraph. Scott's vocabulary was rich; the modern American child's vocabulary is thin and cheap and elementary. Scott loved nature and loved to spread himself over a fine piece of description. The modern child knows little or nothing about nature, in spite of the Boy Scouts, and cares less.

Scott loved copious conversation in the somewhat stately style of his generation and he imagined that a few hundred years before it had been even more stately. The boys and girls of today, who shoot curt syllables out of the corners of their mouths and say "Oh, yeah?" cannot stand either. Even the writers of historical romance have had to approximate their styles in dialogue and description to something like the reigning style of contemporary writing.

Last of all, the reason why Scott has no meaning for the present day young people is that he was a convinced gentelman. He believed in good blood and good breeding, in the loyalties and virtues of a gentleman, in the manners and accomplishments of a lady. These, too, mean little to the generation that believes nothing matters except to look, speak, dress, behave, and succeed like the gutter-pups who in one way or another have attained to stardom in the films.

Ate and Drank and Wrote He-Man Food

Scott believed in chivalry. He saw men as heroes and heroines and villains and adventuresses—the simple, wise psychology of an elder day. Our children have grown up in an atmosphere which believes that if a man is a hero there must be something wrong with him, and that a villain is probably better than a hero any day and more sinned against than sinning. And a lady simply isn't any more! Scott's morality was simple and austere and condign, in comparison with our modern hair-splitting and our determination to find social excuses for anybody who is weak or wicked, sinful or vicious.

His novels are like the food they ate in his days—huge joints of beef and mutton, great removes of pastes and fish and game; strong beer and good wine. They wrote books to be lingered over in those days, as they made food and drink to be lingered over. The food of our days is thin and unconvincing, full of substitutes, prepared to be gulped at a cafeteria or hurried over at home before we rush off to the pictures. Not enough meat, far too much dough, too many sweets, and the dreadful concoctions of the soda fountain instead of good beer and fine wine.

He was a grand old boy, Sir Walter Scott, Bart. He was thought dull in his youth and didn't do so well in school—even as you and I. He was stricken with infantile paralysis, like Gov. Roosevelt, and in his prime he could walk thirty miles a day over the moors and ride endless hours. He made one reputation as a narrative poet and another as a novelist. He made one fortune, lost it when his printing house failed, and died of prodigious labor writing his last novel to pay off that burdening debt.

He has never been so celebrated in Boston as has Robert Burns, but today many of us middle-aged might well dig out an old copy of "Waverly" or "Ivanhoe" or "Quentin Durward" and remind ourselves, if only for an hour, of the power possessed by the man who invented the modern historical novel.

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FLEES BROOKLINE FIRE

Jane Strickland, debutante daughter of Sydney T. Strickland, 10 Dudley st., Brookline, who was driven from her home with her mother last night when flames swept the home. The women were forced to flee in their night clothing. Miss Strickland is shown in a Venetian costume she wore at the Fine Arts ball. Damage in the two-alarm blaze, which menaced surrounding homes was estimated at $8000. (Staff photo.)

BROOKLINE FIRE ROUTS DEB

A two-alarm fire swept the home of Sydney T. Strickland, architect of 10 Dudley st., Brookline, early today, driving Mrs. Strickland and her daughter, a recent debutante, to the street.

The blaze started in the lower part of the two and one-half story stucco house and swept rapidly through the structure. The crackling flames and the smoke aroused Mrs. Strickland and Jane, her daughter.

AFFECTED BY SMOKE

They fled from the house, clad only in their night clothing. They suffered slightly from smoke inhalation and went to the home of a neighbor, Robert F. Stone, at 150 Dudley st.

The first alarm was turned in by David Lewis, taxicab driver, who saw flames bursting from the lower windows as he drove past the house.

When fire officials reached the scene a second alarm was ordered because of the many residences in the district.

NEIGHBORS AROUSED

Occupants of nearby houses were aroused and many of them donned clothing and collected valuables preparing to flee from their homes in case the flames should spread.

After the arrival of the additional apparatus, firemen managed to get the flame under control. Damage was estimated by Fire Chief Selden R. Allen at $8000. The bulk of the damage was done to furnishings and the interior of the house.

LOW PAY COSTS CONTRACTOR $75 FINES

Assessed $50 Also for Overworking a Hoisting Engineer on Highway Job

Rounded up with several others in the drive by the Department of Labor and Industries against highway contractors who are accused of ignoring the preference act, James E. Kerr, with an office on State st., was fined $125 in Taunton District Court.

Kerr, a citizen of Maine, was found guilty on five of seven counts of failing to pay the prevailing wage and fined $15 on each count by Judge Frederick E. Austin. He was found guilty on one court of working a hoisting engineer overtime and fined an additional $50.

DEFENCE CLAIM SCORED

Attorney Joseph Monette, counsel for the Department of Labor, refuted the claim of counsel for the defendant that the charges were technical oversights.

Attorney Monette referred to them as "outrageous violations of the statute." He said the Department of Labor had an abundance of evidence to show that Kerr's company had been paying carpenters as low as 40 and 50 cents an hour when the prevailing rate was 85 cents.

LENIENCY OFFERED

Monette further asserted that the department might look with leniency upon a contractor who worked an employe an hour or two overtime in an emergency.

"In this case," added Monette, "we find that Kerr was working a hoisting engineer from 66 to 97 hours a week not in any extraordinary emergency, but in the course of his routine operations over a period of weeks."

MOTHER'S DEATH PROBED

MRS. ROWLAND

WIRT ROWLAND

Wirt Rowland, 4-year-old son of Mrs. Dora Rowland (inset), plays with his toys unaware of the mysterious death of his mother. Mrs. Rowland, whose home is on Beach st., Revere, died suddenly in Baltimore, where she had gone to fight the divorce decree granted her husband, Raleigh, a former Sunday school teacher. Police are investigating her death, which they believe to have been caused by poison.

WAS FIGHTING A DIVORCE BY HUSBAND

Mrs. Dora Rowland Dies Suddenly on Eve of Court Decision in Baltimore

Only a short time before she laid her head on a window sill and died, Mrs. Dora Rowland of Revere made a purchase at a drug store, it was reported today from Baltimore as police there opened a probe into her mysterious death.

Word last night of the death of Mrs. Rowland in Baltimore, where she was fighting in the courts to have her ex-husband's divorce decree vacated, came as a shock to relatives and friends in Revere.

Today she would have received the decision in the court battle against Raleigh Rowland, former Sunday school teacher in Tremont Temple, and what made her sudden death more mysterious was that she anticipated victory.

ROWLAND GETS DECREE

Rowland was granted an interlocutory decree on grounds of desertion, but Mrs. Rowland had taken to Reno with her Dorothy Jarvis, 18, of Beach st., Revere, to testify that Rowland had lived with Mrs. Rowland in Revere within the last year.

According to the Jarvis girl, Mrs. Rowland appeared in normal health during the Monday court session, which was continued until today. Monday night Mrs. Rowland complained of being ill and she tried to sleep.

After a vain attempt to sleep, Mrs. Rowland got up and went out, telling the girl she was going to a druggatore to get some medicine. A short time later she came back, but, again being unable to sleep, she went to the home of a friend, Mrs. Frank Myers, at 1805 Linden ave., Baltimore.

DOCTOR SUMMONED.

Mrs. Myers told police that when Mrs. Rowland arrived she had glassy eyes and Mrs Myers objected to consent to call a doctor She telephoned three, but midnight passed and none arrived. Then, according to Mrs. Myers, her visitor "just put her head down on the window sill and died, without saying a word."

Mrs. Rowland's two children, Fern two, and Wirt four, with the dead woman a sister, Alvia Langille, 14, live with Mrs. Edith Rofer at 343 Beach st., Revere, where Mrs. Rowland also resided.

Her former husband is a former resident of Main st., Stoneham, and was married to her in Boston in 1927. They went to Baltimore to live, but Mrs. Rowland, according to friends, insisted on returning to Revere.

According to Mrs. Hofer, the Revere police hold a warrant now for Rowland's arrest on a charge of non-support of his wife and the two children. Mrs. Rowland was given Mrs. Rowland in a separate support suit she brought in Suffolk probate court.

Mrs. Rowland, who lost her left leg at the knee when she was a girl, told Mrs. Hofer before leaving for Baltimore that if the children ever were taken away from her, she would end her life.

There was no question of custody, however, in the Baltimore action to bind in the courts to overturn her ex-husband's divorce decree, and on Monday he did not even appear in court, making it almost a certainty that she would be victorious.

Relatives Barred by Attorney Charges

Salem, Sept. 21 (AP).—... the room of the last survivor of ... am, Towne's family in Bedford, ... sentinel at the door prevented relations from visiting Mrs. Alice M. Towne during her last sickness," declared Attorney William H. McSweeney in probate court here when Judge Harry R. Dow, heard a motion for jury issues on the will of Mrs. Towne.

Under the will her estate was to be equally divided between Mary E. Barker of Everett and Bertha L. Crosby of Tewksbury, her nieces. Four sisters and a brother of Mrs. Towne are contesting the will.

Illegal South End Voter Gets 4 Months

John McMahan of ... gton st., South End, arrested at the Ward 3 polling place yesterday after he had voted under another name, was sentenced to three months on that charge and an additional month for intoxication before Chief Justice Bolster in Municipal Court today.

Dies in Somerville

E. Charles Drouet, the heaviest individual real estate taxpayer in Somerville, died yesterday. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

Courage Nation's Chief Need Now, Business Leaders Say

The need of courageous enterprise in the face of renewed business optimism was stressed by speakers at the final session of the Boston conference on retail distribution in the University Club.

Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard Business School, choosing as his topic "The Attack on Depression," told members of the conference that the peak of the financial depression is past and further methods of business adjustment can be adopted without fear.

START AT HOME

"We should not wait for the rest of the world to solve our problems," he said. "We should tackle the job at home where we can control conditions. Our effort must be to rebuild our own business and we should deal with the debt situation in some way which will give Europe a better chance to rebuild theirs."

"We need a sane method of giving continuous employment to everyone who wants it, producing the things we know how to make. We should start by regulating hours of labor by federal law.

"We can never prevent the ship from pitching in storms, but we should be able by planning to design the load and navigate so well that we ride out bad weather and return quickly to calm waters."

F. Eugene Ackerman, vice-president of the Bank of the Manhattan Co. of New York, called for new ammunition in the beginning of the "practical period."

"We must sell quality," he said, "not as a catchword or as a substitute for price appeal, but as a synonym for integrity in values, reflected in service, in suitability, in wear and in appearance."

Prof. Malcolm P. McNair of the Harvard Business School stressed the importance of studying demand if the outlines of our present system of private capitalism is to be preserved.

Phone In News Tips, Liberty 4000, and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American is presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be offered for news tips telephoned in to the American News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to the people of Greater Boston and adjacent cities has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. The first tip on a story wins. Do not send in minor stories that everyone sees. Good exclusive pictures are wanted, too.

Roosevelt League in Boston Meeting

The Roosevelt for President Independent League will hold a public meeting of the active members of the Boston Chapter at the Chamber of Commerce building, this afternoon.

Speakers will be Francis J. W. Ford, former president of the Boston City Council, Walter T. Rochfort, former Mayor of Lawrence, and James T. Moriarty.

SKIPPY—Secret Knowledge

By PERCY CROSBY

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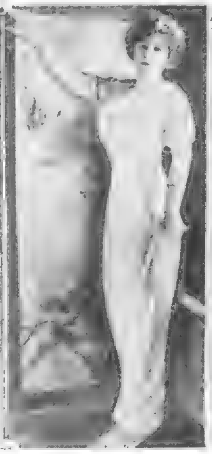
MEMORIES---AS BURLESQUE GOES THE WAY OF ALL FLESH

LILLIAN RUSSELL
Eye-filling beauty of a bygone era—who started in burlesque.


A LATER PHOTO
Again you see Miss Russell, who captivated two continents with her personality. Burlesque graduate!

FANNIE BRICE
Who rose from the ranks of burlesque to the heights of dramatic stardom. Her singing of "My Man" is known to everybody.

ZELLA RUSSELL
Another who helped to make fabulous history for burlesque shows.

ROSE SYDELL
Who found the road to success started with the burlesque troupes of the past. Famed in latter days!

SOPHIE TUCKER
Famous comedienne, who has a warm spot in her heart for the days of the hurly-burly burlesque.

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS

Tom Thumb Miniature:

Joe Rines—orchestra leader . . . [illegible] grasses . . . [illegible] and then [illegible] time and [illegible] you're in the [illegible] mood [illegible] of you [illegible] gasp [illegible] Boston . . . [illegible] t means [illegible] of [illegible] forth from one foot to [illegible] while [illegible] Has a sassy shoulder [illegible] doing . . . When [illegible] snappy [illegible] every one [illegible] that what with [illegible] bus he was in [illegible] drives [illegible] off of straw [illegible] public . . . [illegible] many a [illegible] him . . . he's [illegible] heart than most [illegible] credit for [illegible] how the other [illegible] lives . . . [illegible] dress . . . [illegible] his clothes [illegible] maculately [illegible] even [illegible] . . . Has [illegible] a times [illegible] . Swe[illegible] think of a [illegible] terns . . . [illegible] hands . . . [illegible] changed [illegible] Although [illegible] has an [illegible] like that . . . [illegible] milk [illegible] His fav[illegible] [illegible] has [illegible] right [illegible] his pajamas [illegible] Or to [illegible] to sleep with them on . . . Has been married nine years . . . And a very happy.

hours of death-house doings . . . Otto Aschermann, just back from [illegible] with Ramon Novarro in Hollywood wore Ramon's tuxedo to the premiere of "Strange Interlude" because his was lost!

Thru the Keyhole:

[illegible] Jean [illegible] [illegible] for that dance [illegible] planned open[illegible] at the [illegible] with Don [illegible] . . . Leonie Made[illegible] has [illegible] no [illegible] from [illegible] that [illegible] happen [illegible] The real [illegible] years ago [illegible] Rudy Vallee [illegible] Noble Sissle [illegible] into for Pennsylvania when Lew returns to Boston Oct. 7 . . .

Bassinet Coos:

More theater attaches becoming proud papas these days! . . . Now it's J. L. Slater of the Olympia who [illegible] . . . And [illegible] of Manager Parker, of Allston's Capitol, is bursting vest buttons with joy over his tiny miss addition last Friday . . . Tagged Joan Iris!

She Would!

One time when Texas Guinan was in Boston this year she decided to go elegant and tea-time it at the Ritz-Carlton . . . After much changing of her choice of tables etc. . . . La Guinan was finally seated . . . When one of our better debs, an extremely tall [illegible] one, passed the Night Club Queen's table . . . Imagine Tex's tea guest's embarrassment when Tex turned, looking after the tall debbie, and in loud tones declared, "I'm going to tear her down and put up an [illegible] story building!"

Judels Tells One!

Charlie Judels, [illegible] man this week [illegible] time when he was [illegible] Akron, Ohio [illegible] He was [illegible] had a $1[illegible] the three [illegible] Charlie [illegible] rode in the [illegible] . . . The [illegible] with a long [illegible] dragging [illegible] . . . It had [illegible] horse [illegible] . . . A [illegible] ment until [illegible] ing in Akron . . . [illegible] tripped on his tail [illegible] street, dr[illegible] Charlie [illegible] and all [illegible] forget[illegible] the annoying [illegible] . . . And [illegible] ing to all [illegible] that he was just an ordinary horse . . . In [illegible] the only horse who could sport a toupee in those elegant old days.

Just Gossipy Going:

Is it true that the in-law of that widely known prelate, who is supposed to be sanitarium stopping, is really out under those California skies . . . With his nurse, who happens to be plenty attractive? . . . Poor business during the showing of the cinema "Last Mile" should prove conclusively that the patrons are not keen about sitting through a couple of

NEW HAVEN TO HIRE 400

Employment for 400 additional men, to be taken from the jobless in Greater Boston, will be provided to extend through the winter and well into the spring, according to an announcement by President J. J. Pelley of the New Haven road.

Announcement of the plans to hire additional workers and to place a large number of men now employed on a part-time basis on full time employment came with Pelley's statement that an application would be made to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan of $[illegible].

[illegible] was being [illegible] for the purpose of providing increased employment in New England. The money it is planned will be expended in repairs of locomotives and freight cars in preparation for the expected business upturn. Material requirement for the repairs are expected to aid employment conditions in allied industries.

The 400 extra men will be employed at the Readville shops where in the past month a sharp drop in workers has been noted.

Error May Cost Clerk Her Job

Protest of the appointment of Miss Alberta M. Somers as clerk of the Hobbs Junior high school has been made on the ground that Miss Somers did not head the list of eligibles.

When Medford asked for a Civil Service list, Miss Somers' name was second but the young woman [illegible] the list declined the [illegible]. It is now charged that the Civil Service list was not correct in that the name of a young woman who should have headed the list had been taken off through an error.

Burlesque Girls Dance to Empty Front Rows

By DOROTHY ROE

New York, Sept. 21 (US)—Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle, kicked a despondent toe against the curb. There were the pictures of feminine undressed.

But there was no burlesque show today at Mr. Billy Minsky's 42nd Street Republic Theater, nor even across the street at the rival Eltinge.

Fully clothed, bored girls slipped [illegible] out the stage doors.

Grim-visaged cops lingered near.

MONEY REFUNDED

And at the box office of the Republic, patrons who had bought tickets in advance were refunded their money.

It was all a result of the edict of New York's new mayor who put his foot down on the resplendent and popular burlesque shows on 42nd st.

At Minsky's, the girls were hopeful.

"We'll be back tomorrow," they said.

For the Minsky Corporation and the Eltinge have applied for a writ of mandamus restraining the city from closing the show. This is to be argued today in Supreme court before Justice Shientag, who will then decide the fate of New York's burlesques.

Backstage, at the Republic chorus girls still in costume wandered [illegible] about the wings [illegible] afternoon. At 2 o'clock the order had been—"Go on with the show."

At 2:30 somebody got cold feet and [illegible] remanded the order.

[illegible] hastily in a corner was [illegible] sign for this week's [illegible] "Eva Nappe From Eden."

And on the dusty stage a group of [illegible] girls were rehearsing under the eagle eye of a stern dancing director against the hope that the day's court decision will give Manhattan back its burlesque.

But the girls were listless.

Row upon row of empty green-covered seats stretched away into the echoing depths of the darkened auditorium.

APPLAUSE MISSED

There was practically no use in rehearsing the big strip-tease act for what's a strip-tease without the applause of an eager audience of tired business men to add zest to the performance.

The girls went mechanically through their steps.

The dancing director snapped.

In the eyes of all of them was the fear of pounding the pavements again, the prospect of looking for another job.

ON DOLE BUT HE SENT KIN $500

A man who has been receiving public aid in Watertown has been sending money to his wife and children in Italy, it was revealed by Daniel H. Murphy, head of the welfare department in that city.

Murphy stated that the discovery was made by himself and two agents. He found, Murphy said, that the man had sent $500 to Italy during a year.

Another discovery made by the welfare department was that one of the women on the welfare list was the owner of a two-family house and also held an interest in a Watertown store.

Fire Fighters Forced to Take to Boats in Weymouth

The Weymouth Fire Department has gone nautical.

Since last January the Fire Department has been called upon 10 times to make rescues in lakes and ponds or fight fires on the Weymouth side of the Fore River Bridge. On each occasion a boat was required.

In fact so much time was lost in searching for a boat that Chief Engineer J. Ralph Bacon suggested adding a boat to the Fire Department equipment. Now the Fire Department's craft is at the dry dock in the Downer Landing station ready for action.

"In the winter," said the chief, "it is worse than trying to solve a crossword puzzle to locate a rowboat for at that time all have been hauled out and stored. Capt. McCarthy of the Lincoln sq. Station nearly lost his life last winter, when he went out on the end of a ladder on the ice at Fore River trying to rescue a man. He had great difficulty in trying to keep afloat with his heavy equipment when the ice broke."

CALLAN CALLS WIFE TO STAND

Hearing of the cross bills in equity brought by the Rev. John J. Callan, former rector of St. Andrew's Church, Wellesley and his divorced wife, Mrs. Mary Hemenway Callan, will be resumed tomorrow before Judge Frank S. Deland as master.

Litigation grew out of the question of the ownership of their Wellesley home.

Mrs. Callan's bill seeks to evict the minister from the Wellesley estate. His cross bill seeks to block her action and get a ruling that the property is owned jointly.

Atty. Edward McClennan, representing Mrs. Callan, rested his case yesterday afternoon and she was then summoned to the stand for examination by Atty. George Alpert, counsel for Callan.

During the questioning Mrs. Callan informed Alpert that her husband did not have $1000 of his own money. She admitted he was receiving his salary from the church but did not believe he had $1000 despite his activity in the stock market.

The estate at present stands in Mrs. Callan's name.

Record Primary Vote in Cambridge

Cambridge politicians were trying to discover the significance of the record breaking primary vote in that city as the results were being tallied early this morning.

In all 24,431 ballots were cast of which 17,851 were Democratic. Democrats were quick to assign a definite anti-G. O. P. trend as a reason for the situation, while Republicans pointed out that the bitter but local contests for representatives in the First and Third Middlesex County congressional districts had much to do with the results.

WOMAN FIGHTS SMITH WILL

Katie F. Smith, 74-year-old Brookline woman who claims to be the widow of the late Henry Erskine Smith, playwright, has started suit in Surrogate's Court, New York, to set aside his will in which he leaves his $60,000 estate to Renee Varicle, of New London, Ct., "a long cherished friend of the family."

Smith died last March in New London in his 90th year. The petition for probate of his will named Mrs. Smith as a "person claiming to be the widow" and the testament instructed Miss Varicle to oppose contest of the will.

Mrs. Smith said there had been no estrangement between her and Mr. Smith even though she has been living on Beacon st., Brookline, for the last three years and he continued to reside in Connecticut.

Meeting Planned in New Charter Fight

Everett Real Estate Owners' Association plans to hold a mass meeting at Everett high school soon to protest the action of the Registrars of Voters in refusing to certify signatures on the petition for a Plan B city charter.

These signatures are now being investigated by the District Attorney's office on the allegation that hundreds are forgeries.

CONNERY FLAYS RED CROSS ACT

If the Washington police had been left alone, there would have been no trouble with the bonus expeditionary force, Congressman William P. Connery of Lynn told members of the Massachusetts Police Relief Association at the annual banquet of the organization at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Connery flayed the American Red Cross for feeding the starving Chinese and allowing the members of the bonus force to go through the same hardships which the men endured in France. He declared the United States government should have taken care of the veterans in Washington until Congress settled the bonus legislation one way or the other.

Congressman Connery took a fling at the members of the regular army who evicted the veterans, and said if the job had been left to the Washington police there would have been little trouble and no bloodshed.

Novena of Little Flower Oct. 3

A solemn novena in preparation for the Feast of the Little Flower which will occur Monday, Oct. 3, will be held in the Church of St. Theresa of the Child Jesus, Watertown, from Sunday, Sept. 25, to Monday, Oct. 3. The Rev. A. [illegible] J. Menth, Redemptorist, will conduct the services, which will take place each evening at 7:45, consisting of novena prayers, sermon and benediction. Blessing of roses and veneration of the relics will conclude the services.

Caledonian Club Plans Program

The Boston Caledonian Club will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir Walter Scott at the Caledonian building, Berkeley st., tomorrow evening. Unusual arrangements have been made for forthcoming entertainment with Scotch followers from all over Greater Boston promising to attend.

NEWTON COUPLE IN CRASH

Wells, Me., Sept. 21—Swerving an automobile at high speed to avoid striking a pedestrian, Charles Richardson, Jr., son of Dr. Richardson of Garland rd., Newton Centre, who was accompanied by his mother, was forced to drive into an embankment and the car rolled over three times.

Richardson was taken with his mother to the Webber Hospital, Biddeford, where he was found to have a possible fracture of the skull.

Mrs. Richardson had cuts and bruises about her head and body. They were driving to Boston.

Chapel Services to Open Wellesley

The first chapel services of the new college year, preceded by the traditional procession of faculty members and seniors, will be held at Wellesley College Saturday morning at 8:15. The service will bring the entire college, including the new students as well as the old, together for the first time this year. The gathering will be addressed by Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president.

MISSING BOY UNDER BED

Police squads and 11 brothers and sisters hunted Robert Clements, 2, of 25 Lyons st., Dorchester, without result last night. "Look under the bed," said Lieut. McMurray of the Fields Corner station. And there was Robert, fast asleep. He is showing the cameraman how he slipped into his hideout. (Staff photo.)

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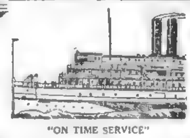

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Max Schmeling's Party. ↓ *Pat Was a Naughty Boy.*

Hopping Hither and Yon About Sport's Map

GEORGE HUNT, GROUND keeper at Braves Field, is gulping big gulps and sniffing big sniffs these days, thinking of what is going to happen to his beautiful diamond when Lud Wray's Boston Braves and Benny Friedman's Brooklyns start tearing it up a week from Sunday . . . While combining baseball with football did you know two former teammates on Alabama's Crimson Tide, Joe Sewell and Riggs Stephenson, will be playing against each other in the World Series? . . . Speaking of Sewell Joe fanned only three times in the 119 games he has played with the Yankees this season . . . The thing about the two-time postponement of the Schmeling-Walker embroglio that caused Max's Angora to ramble all over the landscape was that it broke up the birthday party he had planned to have in Berlin. Max had arranged to sail on September 21 and celebrate his 27th birthday at home on September 28 . . . Now it's all off, Adolph.

WHILE HENRI DEGLANE is hunting moose a hundred miles north of Quebec Gus Sonnenberg and Jack Washburn are hard at work training for the first big match of the indoor season, one week from next Friday. The clash between Dynamite Gus and Gentleman Jack should be a classic. Unlike DeGlane, Gus will not wait for Washburn to come to him. Can you picture Dynamite Gus's bullet head sinking neck deep in Washburn's big fat tummy? . . . While most of the scribes are telling of the wonders Lon Warnecke may accomplish in the World Series the ball players themselves think Charlie Grimm will think twice before sending the youngster against the Yankee left hand hitters . . . Root and Ruffing are likely to start the opening game with Bush and Gomez in the second .

WHAT PART DO HANDS play in golf? Francis Ouimet has a pair big as boulders, strong as iron. They are the hands of a fighter or a discus thrower. Yet, what a wonderfully delicate putting touch Francis has . . . Gentlemen may prefer blondes but the Cubs like brunettes. Lon Warnecke and Stan Hack are about the only blondes in the Cub lineup. Most of Chicago players are either black or brown haired. The same goes for the Yankees . . . When Pat Malone, the Cub pitcher, was a bad boy and playing bush league ball for dear old Waterbury, he used to love to lick up copious beekers of George Mulligan's ale, clamber into a street car and work off his exuberance by firing a revolver out of the open window . . . Since Pat gave up his rough and rowdy ways he has developed into one of the greatest of major league pitchers.

BILL BLANEY, the Brae Burn golfer, who with Ouimet and Guilford kept the Bay State to the fore at Five Farms, is a corking ball player and hockey player as well. He pitched for Williams and is one of amateur hockey's leading stars. Bill toured Europe with Walter Brown's Boston amateurs last winter . . . B. C. hasn't been in action yet but we'll tell the world that Joe McKenney has a great looking squad working on the Heights . . . Benny Friedman's Brooklyn's, which open the Boston season with Lud Wray's Braves on Oct. 2, haven't yet struck their gait. They were held to a scoreless tie by the Passaic team last Sunday . . . No Clarice, Bobby Jones cannot return to golf just to take the scalp of C. Ross Somerville, the Canadian, who was so unpolite to walk off with our golfing cup. Bobby's a professional now.

HARVARD AND PRINCETON are likely to follow the Army and Navy back into the old football fold . . . Gabby Hartnett went directly from Dean Academy into professional ball with Worcester and directly from Worcester into the big leagues with the Cubs. . . . Art Lane, the Princeton tackle, is not the brother of Myles Lane, the Dartmouth star now behind B. U.'s helm. But Francis Lane, kid brother of Myles, now is at Harvard and is going to make athletic and football history. . . . Leominster Lou Little's Columbians swing into action against Middlebury on Saturday. Don't know what kind of a football team the Blue and White has, but it has one of the greatest coaches in the land. . . . Other eastern opening games next Saturday, Amherst vs Colby, Bates vs. Arnold, Dartmouth vs. Norwich, Cornell vs. Buffalo, Holy Cross vs. New River, Maine vs. Rhode Island, Mass Aggies vs. Cooper Union, Providence vs. Rutgers, Vermont vs. St. Michael and Williams vs. Rochester.

RETURNING BILL KENNEY and Tom Kana to offer the New England Association was a wise move. So was putting Eddie Facey and Charlie Gorman right men in the right places back on the Registration Committee. George Brown's appointment as delegate to the A. A. U. convention makes it unanimous. No A. A. U. cruise would be complete without George. . . You'll see B. C. uncork the flashiest, most sensational football of the season and Joe McKenney is going to make the going tough all along the line. Frank Cavanaugh . . . Gastanaga the Argentine heavyweight, fractured his arm in training. One of the rarest heavyweight prospects that has come up in years. Gastanaga was to have knocked out Lee Kennedy in the semifinal to the Baer-Griffiths bout in Chicago. Charlie Retzlaff, big erstwhile victim, has been substituted . . . Lou Brouillard vs. Andy Callahan, pure and unadulterated action, bottled dynamite uncorked, and 12½ per cent of the proceeds will go to the Xmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American!

NEVER SUCH A mingling of champions and duffers as there will be in the Boston American Golf Tournament. Get out the old mashie niblick and have a hack. . . Jack Sharkey got plenty of thrills in landing those 30-pound salmon. The landlocked variety are all right Jack, but when a real Restigouche or St. John's salmon strikes you think you've lassoed a wild horse. . . . Roy Rust, star Oregon back, was the Braves first gridiron casualty. He was taken to the hospital by Dr. McCarthy with a badly injured hip. . . Betting is 2 to 1 on the Yanks in the world series. But the odds were just as big on the Athletics when the 1914 Braves spanked 'em four straight . See what the boys in the back room will have.

Tap's Triple Combination

Prices may go up or down, and a lot of the boys would like a recount of one kind or another but the stars go right on fixing the daily numerical digits for Tap's game, scanning the skies with an eye for mathematics, the astrologer on Tap's staff picks another combination for today's tag. It's an idea to play with. How else can you figure it?

ALEXANDER A NATURAL SLUGGER

The science of hitting is all Greek to big Dale Alexander, who today stands an even chance of winning the American League batting championship and thus becoming the first Red Sox ever to attain that honor.

The giant first-sacker of the Fenway flock has only one slugging rule and that is to step up to the platter and try to hit the first good ball offered him as hard and far as possible.

Talk to him about pulling, pushing and dragging balls and dropping hits in spots where the enemy aren't, knacks that all great hitters are supposed to possess, and Alex would understand you better if you spoke Chinese. He never heard of any of that stuff.

DALE ON FOXX'S HEELS

Yet without ever trying to be scientific with the stick, Dale trails Jimmy Foxx, the league-leader, by only one point and still has plenty of time to walk off with the crown.

And according to every one of his mates, he would be in front instead of trailing by a point now, if the scorer hadn't gone hawwire in Detroit on Monday last.

It seems that Alex hit a screeching grounder to the left of shortstop which Billy Rogell dived at but failed to knock down. The ball continued on to the outfield at such a clip that it shot right through Jack Stone and continued on to the scoreboard as Dale raced to third. If you have seen Alex, you can realize how far the ball must have traveled for him to crawl that far.

DOUBLE ERROR!

Well, the boys looked up to the press corp to discover whether the blow had been ruled a single or triple and learned to their amazement that it had gone down on the records as a double error.

"I can't afford to lose many more like that if I'm going to win the title," said Alex, but not before we asked him about it.

"Yes I can't kick. That's the first real hit I've been deprived of all year and any player who can say that is indeed fortunate."

Then the conversation veered around to Alex's batting style if any.

"I have no style," he insisted. "I hit more frequently to right-field than anywhere else, but that's not due to any special stance or method of hitting. I make sure the ball I go after is a good one and it's often a bit late before I finally make up my mind, which accounts for the frequency with which I hit to right.

"I've never made any study of hitting and nobody has ever told or shown me anything worthwhile about it.

"The only explanation I can offer for my ability is that it is natural. I believe that is true in the majority of cases, whether or not it is admitted. I hit all deliveries equally well; all pitchers, too, except Willis Hudlin of Cleveland, who usually bothers me. When I'm hot anything anybody throws is soft. When I'm cold, I'm a sucker for a busher.

"I'm hitting better this year than last because I was bothered by a sore elbow most of the 'st campaign. I hit as well in '30, when I had an average of .3[illegible]

"I have my share of slumps and know no more about the cause and cure than does any other player, which is absolutely nothing.

"I'm naturaly desirous of winning the title both for myself and the Red Sox, who have never had a batting champion, and I'll be disappointed if I fail. But whatever happens, I'll be back next year to put up another battle for the crown."

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

In the welter of votes in the primaries the boys overlooked two on Martha's Vinevard—those of Dr. May and the other resident of the island, the lost heath hen.

And some of the contests were so close the short-enders will start action to prove the hen was a mattress voter.

The Cubs are in. Just a carryover from the bears who have been defending the pennant in Wall Street since 1929.

Give Smead Jolley a hand for not entering the political melee. There's a boy that wouldn't run for anything—during first base.

But Smead gets our vote. He may not run very often, but he never makes any speeches either.

This is the day that the man of the hour discovers he's been parking next to a fire plug.

Larsen, Mignault to Clash at Quincy

Matchmaker Charlie Turner has Ring Larsen of Quincy and Bud Mignault of Bridgewater boxing in a return bout of 10 rounds at the Quincy Arena Friday night.

Mignault won the first go decision,

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

ALEX THE GREAT—'32 MODEL

Harvard Eleven Proves Powerful

The fact that his first two varsity elevens could score 26 points against the spirited defense of Jimmy Knox's second varsity squad within 40 minutes of play during the initial scrimmage of the season, proved to Head Coach Eddie Casey that the Crimson possesses every bit of strength and power he expected of it.

But Casey is not satisfied with the fine showing of his first eleven. After getting off to a fine start, the varsity showed a tendency to lose its drive when down the field. Once in fact the lowly second varsity held the regulars for downs on the 40-yard line.

Here the Crimson found it necessary to stop activities and discover the weak spot in the lineup. It is quite noticeable that the varsity is missing its smoothness, Power it possesses and power to spare. Fail from time to time the Crimson machine clogs and lets its power go to waste.

Perhaps it's due to the fact that it was the first scrimmage of the year. But Casey is taking no chances. And while he will not scrimmage the boys today, he expects to send them against the second varsity tomorrow, allow-

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

On the threshold of being the first Red Sox to lead the A. L. in batting is Dale Alexander, first baseman. Keen eyes watch for the hop as firm-fingered fists clutch the bat.

New Medal Makes Helen Smile

Helen Johns of Medford again is waving a broad smile.

The girl who swam on the gir[illegible] Olympic relay championship team received through the mail today another gold medal to replace the one stolen on her return trip from Los Angeles.

The first mail [illegible] package containing the medal and a letter from William N Hen[illegible] sports technical director of the Olympic committee.

BACKFIELD MATERIAL EXCELLENT

Special Dispatch to the Boston Evening American

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 21—It is unusual for the tourist of football training camps to come upon a head coach who admits his material is adequate and due, with any sort of a break, for a successful season.

Yet from [illegible] Dr Marvin (Ma[illegible] Yale [illegible] general effect as he spoke of the burly batch of bulldogs seeking berths.

And the really remarkable thing about it is that Stevens lost 22 letter men through graduation last June, and may lose still another pulsant citizen if John Kilkullen fails to satisfy the professors in any of three subjects in examinations this week.

The [illegible] of Stevens outside the quality of the men who made up the scrub organization last year and who have come back to the Eli coach opines, ready to do battle in the varsity manner.

FINE LOT OF SCRUBS

"I don't believe Yale ever had such a fine group of scrubs as last year," Stevens stated today. "A lot ofthem were ready for varsity work 12 months ago, but, unfortunately for them, only 11 men can be used at a time in the game of football, and it is difficult to handle efficiently more than three sets of them in a first varsity squad. But their turn has come now. They are raring to go, and we are ready to use them."

Certain [illegible] ing of a capable and [illegible] team as well as plentiful supply of spare parts in the [illegible] working out these days on the practice field at New Haven.

The squad as a whole remains in fine physical [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

JAMAICA PLAIN BACKS FAST, LINE UNTRIED

SPORTS

By BILL CORUM

Arm of Coincidence, Also Had Broken Hand In Schmeling's Case.

Lady Luck Was There, He Couldn't See Her. He Comes to the U.S.A.

THE BROKEN HAND OF FATE

Speculator N. Y., Sept 21 People are forever talking about the long arm of coincidence but this is a story about the broken hand that was at the end of it

Lady Luck comes, when she comes at all, in many guises and Max Schmeling a first meeting with her must have been as strange as the next man's. He broke his hand on her jaw. Now, please, just a minute. Do not leap to the seemingly obvious conclusion that the courtly Herr would be so base as to strike a lady

It happened in a half forgotten ring in Germany in a fight with a wholly forgotten resin roller and Herr Max did not, of course, see the sweet pan of Lady Luck smiling at him behind the drolling mask of the stumblebum, as he wound up his right to measure him for a humble headstone. Otherwise, Herr Max would have pulled his punch and there would have been no story.

Worse still, there probably would have been no Max Schmeling.

That is to say no Max Schmeling, the internationally-known athlete and erstwhile heavyweight champion of the world

But Max let the palooka have it, and thereby hangs the entire tale of his fistic career. The palooka went down with a dull thud and at the same time Schmeling felt a sharp stabbing pain shoot through his right hand.

It chanced that at that very moment Schmeling had in his pocket a letter from one Tex Rickard, the first, and mayhap the last, of the great cauliflower entrepreneurs, inviting him to come to New York and display his fistic wares in the new Madison Square Garden on Fifueth St.

It seems that Nat Fleischer, publisher of The Ring, had been touring Europe gathering data and some rare old prints on the sweet science and, incidentally, casting a critical eye as such European fighters as he had chanced to see in action.

He had seen this Schmeling, thought well of his possibilities and so notified Rickard. I also believe it is a matter of record, if not common knowledge, that even now Mr. Fleischer holds some sort of contract relative to Herr Schmeling's appearances in the United States that might hold water if he cared to carry it to the courts.

He Comes to the Land of Promise:

But that is a matter between Mr. Fleischer and his own judgment and has nothing to do with the fact that shortly after the fight mentioned above, Schmeling and his manfer and manager, Arthur Buelow set sail for the United States the la ter of the big round dollar.

The young German's hand continued to give him trouble throughout the voyage but it was not until he had reached these shores and gone to a training camp that he discovered it was broken. By this time Rickard had named an opponent and a rather tough opponent he was, too, if my memory is not at fault—and a date on which Max was to make his debut in the Garden of every prize fighter's dream. Naturally, the discovery of the broken hand knocked all these plans awry.

Now Schmeling a manager, Buelow, was a former newspaperman and, like most newspapermen, both former and present he didn't have much money. Along with the broken hand Schmeling was stiffe in from the same complaint. So Buelow sa him down at Madame Rey's in Summit, N. J., the same camp in which Mickey Walker is training to fight Jack Sharkey and proceeded to keep the newspaper officers mumbling strange stories about his wonder fighter.

The sports editors and sports writers were inclined to listen to these tales with a certain lack of interest. Many of them had long reached the point where he had to let that his wonder fight or was born de combat proposition and that he couldn't just tell when he might be able to appear in the ring.

In those days wonder fighters were being flipped in from Europe at the normal rate of a boatload a month which will give you some idea of how long anybody was going to be waiting time on a wonder fighter from Europe with a broken hand.

The Blessing in Disguise:

So while Herr Buelow wrapped the streets of New York shutting up in broken English his tale of woe to whoever would listen and offering an interest in a haybe was even in prospect of rallies. The Next Heavyweight Champion to whoever had as much as a couple of hundred dollars on them. Herr Schmeling remained at Madame Rey's doing the best he could. Which wasn't very good.

At least it didn't seem to be very good at the time but as things have spun out presently was the best possible. For Madame Rey, during these long, trying weeks while Max waited for his hand to heal, there were many, many boxers. These were American boxers with the broke and quick of the American ring and as he watched them Schmeling studied and learned.

And out of this and months at one of the fat man's greatest assets time to work on his hand in the event he broke away from him between fights was the gift that yesterday.

He never felt better. Time with the improvement he has made between his hand and the left hand that has been the finest in the business for the best fight ages, if I've been able to certain did not but I do mean that he had two sides to his job independent So much that he was actually out-jabbing Canzoneri in the early stages of the fight. Which is to say that he was hitting an experienced boxer at his own game

Nine long weeks he stayed with Madame Rey. Nine weeks in which his hand healed perfectly. Nine weeks in which he developed a left jab that has been likened unto it in his history for Madame Rey. But when finally he stepped into the ring on a free lot Monte he came out of it a new man. He was the finest left hander this side of the European mauling and debut over here.

That was the night he stuffed Monte with such ease as to bring a resulting groan into the Arena. Monte was penned in from pitch up in the balcony. It was the last thrill Rickard ever was to get out of boxing. But if it was the end for Tex it was only the beginning for Max.

He has gone a long way since then. He is no longer in danger of being a bum or even getting that way. He is a man of prospects. He is the holder proven test hand and has been asked to meet a champ after only a fortnight in the country's. Well who knows?

Just the same I for one is very sorry if those had broken the arm out in the good breaks in the end.

REVELIOTIS KINGPIN IN ATTACK

By JOE MOONEY

Coach Jimmy Duffy, director of football fortunes at Jamaica Plain high, has little time to spend chatting with the general onlooking public who gather at Healy Field, Roslindale to watch the Purple and Gold squad work out these afternoons

With Jamaica opening date just a week away and with no semblance of a first team on the field Duffy has his hands full. Coach Duffy has not settled on his first team yet, nor size of the team for three hours daily. The task number of his assistants is growing in power with every practice.

Still the Jamaica Plain coach can't even afford to be too confiding faith in his four veterans

REVELIOTIS PILOT

Young Alexander Nic Reveliotis, a freshman at Jamaica high, is one of the four veterans coach Duffy had in mind. Nick is a natural athlete, participating in sports with apparently equal success. Duffy will use him in quarterback the Jamaica plain this season.

Then there is Herb Ke ner a veteran of three seasons with a raven and without much doubt the best of the backfield candidates. Kenner is rugged enough to make a good plunger and fast and shifty enough to be a good ge neral.

Herb is another at ground a way playing backfield for the first time and taking enough time off during the week months a most rumored name as an outstanding defenseman on the hockey team.

BACKS LIGHT

To fill his first backfield Duffy has two halfbacks—Carroll Kerwin and Rudd Higgins. Kerwin is one of the lightest backs in the city league, tipping the scale at 133 and Higgins scales only a few pounds more.

"This backfield is a lot lighter than most Jamaica quartets," Duffy confessed, "but they'll do it pretty a light and fast backfield. They don't get in each other's way."

Duffy the remnants of last season's powerful and rangy team at the Jamaica Plain coaching school this year. Duffy has two halfbacks in Su Purcell and Tom McCarthy to fill the fullback berth and Andy Boyd can be counted upon to take care of one of the wing assignments.

The rest of the berths including an end is a center are a number of candidates from the ranks of the 86 candidates

ATTACK SIMPLE.

This is the point of many high school coaches to use a simple quarterbacks a monkey. If it's a team and routines, and if the team masters the fundamentals it can well off in it. If not 50 scoring plays to confuse," Duffy says.

That's why Jamaica will be ready to go a week from now. The backs know the plays a want them to use, and every day the assignment work improves

HARVARD TEAM POWERFUL

Continued From Page 15

TEAM BUILDERS

If it's among the former needs, of course that is the backfield. Yet he depended strongly that his Team A composed mostly of veterans on a football team had got together he Team B Team which succeeded as well when it was a week and a scored as many points as the varsity and in reserve, and the time Jack Rickard was easily the best of the day. The big redhead seems to have acquired a greater speed than he possessed a year ago

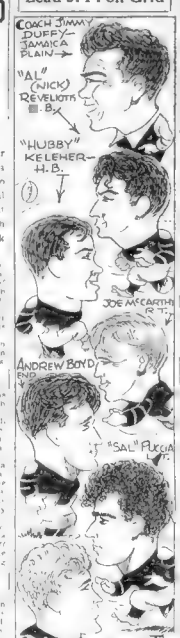
CRICKARD IN TOP FORM

Cr kard was not in the best shape at any time he took the has he looked like an All American halfback. He ran the ends well, he played through the line, put back fast during the second day and he hooked with the best of them.

If the big Crimson halfback continues in the same stride he will be one of the outstanding backs in the East. When Crickard was in his place, Johnny Grady, Harvard's star hurdler, Grady is still a fine defensive and frequently is called a Team A back, but showed up very well, gaining considerable ground, and throwing himself a very effective blocker.

The main source of trouble for the varsity came in the center of the line where the junior varsity linemen, Alfred Ridder, right tackle; John Cullen, left tackle, and Frank Carey, left guard, seemed for a time to have an edge on varsity opponents. Ridder, brother of the star of the 1931 and 1932 polo, who was a headliner on the Andover eleven a couple years ago. Carey is contemplating promoting the three to the first varsity.

Youngsters Who'll Lead J. P. on Grid



SAY BUSH IS TO LEAD REDS

Sam mel D. Sec A The Boston ers ma manager of the Pirates in their negotia ns to pu a the Texas club in the Southern Asso ation, it was announced this afternoon. It was also announced that Rogers Hornsby will hold an executive position with the Minor Leafs as assistant manager.

It is known that Hornsby is not a favorite with a lot of the Reds

Sidney Mc Reds ch dent Rogers Hornsby doesn't like Bush, and how some hing is coming.

The Bucs are now in the market for a second baseman, and it is known that Hornsby would like to have Bush with the Memphis club if he can. Association as Sloan cessor, the paper says.

Ten Stock Prices

Ten active major issues on the New York stock Exchange Tuesday closed with a total market valuation of $1,319,616,500.

Home Run Tally

PITTSBURG HOME RUNS

Traynor, 3b	1
Comorosky, cf	1
Grabowski, c	1
Totals	3

BROOKLYN HOME RUNS

Wright, cf	1
Lopez, c	1
Totals	2

COACH HANLEY APPROVES NEW RULES

(The following is the first of a series of articles which will be written for International News Service during the football season by D. a Hanley, famous coach

By DICK HANLEY

I have [illegible] due to the [illegible] angles that have been [illegible] in the football rules it is [illegible] to devote three articles to these changes.

NEW RULE OPEN GAME

Previous to this year practically [illegible] change was made for [illegible] of one big up often [illegible] football season. [illegible] game [illegible] interesting to pla [illegible] and to watch. [illegible] and [illegible] fans and [illegible] been injected [illegible] the push in [illegible] the play.

[illegible] over the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PLAUSSE WILL PLAY TACKLE IN LOYOLA GAME

REYNOLDS INJURY GIVES HIM CHANCE

Henry Plausse has finally come to the first team at tackle and will start the Loyola game a week from Saturday at University Heights.

His sudden rise was due to the two cracked ribs that Dick Reynolds, starter at tackle in the Holy Cross hit last year, sustained in Monday's rough and tumble scrimmage.

The friendly rivalry for the position between Plausse and Reynolds has come to a head primarily because Plausse's non-appearance with the work he can do in the next two weeks and especially in the Loyola game. Plausse is one of the most dependable players on the squad but was not out for football last year.

STRIKES ON BENCH

Trainer Frank Jones has ordered Ed Sekin, world's champion fancy diver, to keep out of the water for the duration of the show or Eddie would be a candidate for a benching.

Coach McKenney sent his team through some signal drills and a session of tackling dummies this afternoon. Ends Fitzgerald and Curran at the flanks were in the lineup, with Capt. Ed Cunningham, 190-pound dash champion in Boston conference relay and dash events, holding candidate for a backfield post.

McKenney will send his team through one scrimmage session this afternoon after which he will report on the injuries and lineups which will be made out.

SQUAD TRIES PLAYS

He will send them through the plays which he drilled into them in their first scrimmage at New Hampton with an attention to the aerial game.

Jack Davis, center, took an active part in scrimmage with the varsity, playing the same position he held on the freshman team of 1931.

The 25-minute bouts of yesterday's scrimmage, in preparation of the new rules which will be in force this week, have proved that a number of the plays will have to be changed to take advantage of the new rules.

Tufts Backs Cinch Regular Berths

The backfield members are Tufts pigskin stars of last year, so the set-up for the game is about the same. Only change is Captain Bud Dennis and Bill Sullivan, halfbacks, and Pat Sullivan, fullback, will make up the first team quartet.

Walter Sweet is back and Dennis and Lund are also veterans in the forward wall. Sweet is out for the week with a case of knee injury.

How High Winner in Aqueduct Race

New York, Sept. 21 (U.S.)—How high some over the Aqueduct track can get but if end of the Belmont season is a guide, that mark will be far from the highest. Last year on opening day at Belmont, the mercury was 100 degrees at 2 p.m. and 98 degrees at 5 p.m. Two years ago it was 96 degrees at 2 p.m. and 94 degrees at 5 p.m. (U.S. Dept. of Agriculture).

Fish and Game

—By WIN BROOKS—

In New England, the next eight weeks are the most glorious of the year to be afield in. Just back from the Berkshires. The woods already are smoky with the autumn haze. One hard frost will scar the maples, and soon the woodcock flight will be on and the dogs will nose the covers.

Wooded hillsides a-blaze with reds, golds and bronzes of autumn foliage, an open fire of hickory and apple wood, nothing on earth. At least he who sees to tramping the hills to verse must know little or nothing for the hills themselves are a poetry.

The fire of sunset travels, range on range, across the hills and drops the twilight shroud—the flaming fingers of a passing stranger, so different in sameness, change and change of color on each slope and crest and cloud. For years uncounted, thus these hills have known the glory of the day's departing light, been crowned with jewels of no earthly throne, and ruled beneath the deepening heaven, soon with all the priceless crystals of the night.

Through all the ages past these hills have seen the stars ride with returning of the day, and felt the first warmth on their highest green, and smelt the sun before the lowland sheen of blue-edged morning mist has turned away.

The hemlock pines, the maple, it heads high above the birch with naked boldness and they stand in silhouette when autumn winds search by like bowing sentinels against the sky and hold their arms for Nature to command. Among these hills are homes, many people live their years like trees clean, who come, stand, grow. Like trees they cling to their earth and strive toward the sky and to the hills they give their warmest, and each hill has known its grave.

The fire of sunset travels range on range in harmony of peaceful, perfect rhyme. Men live their lives, and die, the passing strange. The hills remain, enduring, as but change and everlasting till the end of time.

Anyway, that's a good idea too.

Little Fish

In a paper for the fish a practice Eric A. Hegg Director Kenne Edmonds recent research but which has been put in anyone who has read the outlines and by no few men to secure small fish from the ponds and stream they go to the sea.

I have made such a study with considerable surprise and no little dismay for I found any number of otherwise good sportsmen seemingly little concerned whether such fish were harmed. Only a very small number of anglers carry a disgorger, without which it is virtually an impossibility to dislodge a deep-hooked fish without fatally injuring it. And I ran across one sportsman (?) whose method was to place a deep-hooked fish under his shoe in the boat, rip the hook out, and hurl the fish like a discus back to the water.

The number of small trout and bass killed in similar manner annually during fast fishing is beyond estimate of answer. It is to be hoped that the anglers would be astounded. As they will be astounded when a present good wife's eye deplored and the pail be turned over to him to believe how few of the streams easy to stock more fish or not have any fish.

From a man whose business it is to foster and protect fish in these lines comes the following statement which is in accord with the views of campaigners against bass fishers who have been called to the attention. I have mentioned it to others and it is a novelty to them, so here goes.

A small bass held loosely by the lower jaw between thumb and forefinger, with the tip of the thumb inserted in its mouth, does not (perhaps cannot) move a muscle or wiggle a fin when placed in her hand the bass is easily executed. A minimum of protective care in its handling and the fish is immediately, active when returned to the water, much more so than when it has been held by another part of the body, even though the hand be wet. I would be interested in hearing from anyone their methods of extracting the hook from various species of fish intended to be returned to the water.

On Ace Trail

Eddie Kirouac, Walpole Country Club, state amateur golf champion, is one of the top flight golfers who have entered the Boston Evening American's Hole-in-One golf tourney. Play starts next week. Send in your entry NOW.

WRIST WATCH FOR WINNER OF ACE TOURNEY

By BILL GRIMES

If you're golfing enough a good during the Boston Evening American Hole in One tourney next week at Franklin Park and will either sink an ace or come so close to the cup you will be handsomely rewarded.

The Boston Evening American is offering not valuable and appropriate prizes for the Hole in One feature. The winner will be presented with an expensive Illinois wrist watch, fittingly engraved with the record of the world's achievement. The first prize was donated by the Boston Evening American and is one of the finest watches made.

Joseph F. Gilman, former A. A. U. swimming star and champion, and who played with Mercer Weames Brothers season when defeated the Harvard Stadium and defeated the Cannon, president of the Boston Garden, complete the second prize. J. Taylor Gilman, who is somewhat of a golfer himself, secured it as George W. Cabot, at Woods Hole matched his brains and a best ball, rather big for the second prize. It is a most complete golf outfit, every aspect and no golfer up to par form was awarded such a prize.

DUNN GIVES THIRD PRIZE

The third prize, three Wright & Ditson golf balls, with wooden clubs and seven matched irons, was donated by Del Dunn, former manager of the Boston Garden and now Boston's most successful private promoter.

Only a few prizes would be offered in such a tournament but the Boston Evening American is offering six awards.

Such prize is a sport suit for either man or woman donated by William F. Kelleher, prominent of the Kennedy Stores who are credited for the furnishing and attempt to outshine it was one of the prizes.

For the owner of the ball which ships fifth nearest the cup will be presented three Wright & Ditson matched woods with chrome finish. They are the most perfect golf clubs manufactured as to weight and balance made for each prize are the matched irons.

LUCK IMPORTANT

Although some of the golf experts may disagree in duffer can an even basis with the crack golf competitors in a Hole-in-One tournament. Luck is more important than skill in a Hole-in-One golf.

"Golf is a funny game," says Jack Doyle, one of the outstanding betting commissioners in New York. "You might shoot a million balls at any given target and never hit it and again you might even score yourself an ace with the very first shot."

Bear in mind that during the Boston Evening American Hole-in-One tournament a number will be crowned regardless of whether or not a hole-in-one is scored. In the event that no player hits out from the tee the owner of the ball stopping closest to the cup will be adjudged the winner.

Only one entries in before midnight on Saturday, which is the closing time. Regardless of whether you are a champion, an athlete, an in between or duffer or have never played the game, you have an even chance of winning one of the six prizes offered by the Boston Evening American.

There is NO entry fee.

MAT SHOW ON AT MECHANICS

The lid will be pryed off the indoor wrestling season when Ted Sergianis clashes with Jack Wilson in the main bout, two falls out of three, at Mechanics Building tonight.

Gern a re will go into the bout a favorite because he is in great condition and has had a two weeks' rest.

In the semi-final match Dynamite Dunn will try his explosives on Mephisto, a very rugged German boy.

The special bout on the program brings together Arvo Vahtola of Finland and Ali Baba, Arabian.

There will be six preliminaries.

Sullivan to Fight Proulx at Salem

Promoter Sam Price of Salem has signed Eddie Sullivan of Walpole and Nap Proulx of Taunton for the feature 10-round bout at the North St. Rink, Salem, Monday night.

Hole-in-One Golf Entry Blank

Here you are Acers! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American's hole-in-one golf tourney to be held next Tuesday, September 27. Duffers, stay away. Only experts need apply. Details appear elsewhere on this page. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

Name .....

Home Club .....

Home Address .....

Home Telephone .....

Have you ever made hole in one? .....

Time Preference (Between what hours?) .....

Week's New York Stock Exchange

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues:

Saturday	$5,816,031,419
Monday	5,223,691,447
Tuesday	5,856,712,520

Lincoln Fields Mutuels

For Tuesday, Sept. 20

Three Races	$13,160
Five Races	$19,125
Seven Races	$36,930

LANE HAS B. U. SQUAD FIT

[illegible] will be the best [illegible] Terriers have ever had. Coach Myles Lane and his assistants Tom McMorrow and Tom Cox [illegible] to the limit in fundamentals and [illegible]

Coach Lane figures that his set is no smart that several of the boys may have to play a full game.

The Terrier new [illegible] but if they will be able to go a full game at top speed.

The second scrimmage of the year takes place this afternoon. After today's battle a temporary first team will be picked for [illegible] coming week in preparation for [illegible] University of [illegible]

WOOD SURE HE CAN GO FASTER

By GAR WOOD

As told to Universal Service

Augusta, Me., Sept. 21.—I am very well satisfied, but I still think the Miss America X can go faster. [illegible] 50 miles per hour would make it a real race for me. Only once did I encounter what I believed was a real test. It [illegible] I wasn't as sure of myself as I am now. I was driving my 1,500 H. P. Miss America [illegible] when I encountered one of those [illegible] she is capable of 2700 H. P. M.

Tennis Game Fatal

Bristol, Pa., Sept. 21 (AP)—Edwin [illegible] died here today of injuries received [illegible] Davis, 50, fell over backward [illegible] trying to reach a hard one [illegible] located [illegible]

GRID BRAVES TO SHOW H. C. PRO PLAY

First casualty of the Boston Braves football squad, Reggie Rust, the Oregon flash had little to do in St. Elizabeth's hospital today other than weep on the shoulder of Ruby Bob Worthington of the baseball playing Braves, while Rust's grid team mates swung through still another double session at the Lynn Stadium today.

It is not much a surprise to Rust himself as to the followers of professional football that the Oregon grid wizard is in St. Elizabeth's. It was injured during the recent exhibition with the Quincy Trojans, and a somewhat belated examination revealed that the Braves player had a hip injury which would keep him out of practice for a week at least.

The Braves ran through a stiff drill under the watchful eyes of Coach Lud Wray who believed [illegible] are liberally from the sidelines. A visitor at the Lynn camp today was Major John J. McEwan, head coach of Holy Cross, who watched the practice attentively.

At the end of the session, Major McEwan extended an invitation to the Braves through their coach to visit Worcester and practice before the Crusaders. To this proposition, Wray gladly assented, and some time next week, the Crusaders will see how the pros work.

20 WORDS

NO MORE...NO LESS!

America's biggest Cigar Value ...Certified Cremo now 5 cents straight...3 for 10 cents...same quality...same size...same shape

We are very happy to make this important announcement to the millions of smokers who want a fine, long-filler cigar of modest price. Certified Cremo at 5¢ has for years been America's greatest cigar value. Now *at 5¢ STRAIGHT—3 for 10¢*, Certified Cremo ushers in a new and still greater cigar value. This is made possible by our tremendous reserve of fine long-filler tobacco, our modern up-to-the-minute methods of manufacture and our large volume sales. The great savings thus effected are now passed on to you.

No matter where you live, in city, country, town or village, you will find Certified Cremo Cigars of the same fine uniform quality that you have always enjoyed . . . the same in size and the same famous perfecto shape. Finished under glass for your sanitary protection.

P. S.—Listen to important Cremo announcement, N. B. C. network, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, during Lucky Strike program.

George W. Hill

PRESIDENT...THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

JUST LIKE A WOMAN

-:- Feminine Interests in the Day's News -:- By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

The Secret of Secretarial Success Sought Now by Ambitious Girls

WHAT MAKES the perfect secretary?

Ambitious girls are thinking hard about this question just now, whether they are the girls enrolling in business schools or the recent graduates of those schools hunting their first job.

Despite all the new occupations open to women workers one of the biggest brigades in their arms still makes the business office its objective, and in that office the post of private secretary to the boss is the one on which the keenest and ever-set girls have their bright eyes fixed.

How to get the job? How to keep it?

One thing seems certain—the really successful secretary must know and be far more than the most efficient stenographer-typist. By one expert, the secret of secretarial success has just been summed up in one word: VERSATILITY.

This authority is Miss Sarah Balch Hackett, newly appointed director of Ballard School Y. W. C. A., New York. Miss Hackett has two college degrees and a wide varied business experience. She has these wise words to say to all young women faced by the particularly deadly competition for office jobs at the present moment:

"It is strikingly evident that the worker who will hold her position during the present business readjustment is the one who makes herself invaluable in her employer by her ability to handle not simply one, but several lines of work necessary to every office."

DUTIES OF SECRETARY

"Not only must she be a good stenographer, an accurate book keeper and filing clerk, but she will find it greatly to her advantage to increase that personal poise and assurance which comes only with ever-widening cultural development. The average business house of today requires vision and versatility of its employes as well as machine technique."

Then there's a lighter but—or so we gather from the confidences of private secretaries—an equally agreeable summing up of the duties of these young persons in that admirable business magazine, The Independent Woman. Dorothy Thomas, writing in the current issue, asks: "What is a good secretary?" and answers her own question as follows:

"The perfect product is a cross between an efficiency expert, a buffer, a messenger boy, a valet, an accountant, the office crime, a reception committee, a travel bureau and a doormat.

"She is someone who keeps out creditors, job hunters, book agents chronic borrowers, and other unfortunates that her employer is out to lunch, in conference or Europe. After which she gets back into the office and as quickly as possible—so as not to interrupt the golf and motion pictures—is carrying on with his lawyer—telephones his bootlegger for another consignment."

ARRANGES PASSPORT

"She arranges for his passport, engages the most desirable cabin and even tells him the capital of Bulgaria. She selects a helmet for his riding daughter, reminds him of his mother's birthday, chooses an anniversary present for his wife, gets the best theater tickets at the last possible moment.

"She knows all about his cruel and brutal business deals that are strictly within the law, but that keep her awake nights wondering if he'll really succeed in keeping out of jail. She hears him gloating over a clever dicker that makes her blush for shame and she's not within."

Obviously, versatility—by name is private secretary! And enough high among the versatile ones attributes the gift of feminine charm. The best young private secretary in the known, for—that name is not find but with her [illegible] employer's [illegible] low [illegible] from a dozen girls to her attention.

TinnedFood Ready to Serve

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

"MEAL PIE" said Charles Dickens' Sam Weller sometime in the 19th century, worry gone, as meal pie when you know the lady as ready it." Sam was arranging eatables on the grass and was evidently thinking that made up" dishes such as mutton pies were delectable and delicious.

So are todays "made up" dishes, put together by that exact and scientific "lady," the commercial canner. The fact that because of the development of this industry, one can eat green vegetables and summer fruits long after peaches, pears, cherries appear—the year around to marvelous specific, what of the increasing array of tinned dishes where the canner is now triumphantly offering texas kraut, spaghetti, Newburg, Chop Suey, rice spaghetti to say nothing of fricassees and curries. Just turn them out and heat and one has a whole meal, ready as if one was a genii, rubbing the fabled lamp.

Instantaneous Stew

How about a nice, hot instantaneous lunch or supper? These contain specially selected meat, and a selection of such vegetables as green beans, carrots potatoes celery, turnips and onions together with a rich gravy. For a full, expeditious and satisfying meal, just open, heat and eat! (For the real New England kind look for the Puritan girl on the can.)

Various Sea Foods

For those who like sea foods canned lobster a la Newburg is a delicious and quickly served products, while chop suey and Hungarian goulash are as Oriental and as exotic as their names implies.

And how about ready to serve spaghetti with cheese or tomato sauce or the famed v Boston baked bean with its bit of pork? These are the staple ready-to-serve dishes of the canning industry, delicious but friendly and satisfying!

Corned Beef Hash Puffs

2 cups corned beef hash
2 eggs
2 tbsps chopped pimento
½ cup water
Parsley
1-3 cup catsup.

Add well-beaten egg yolks to corned beef hash and mix thoroughly. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and drop hash mixture by spoonfuls onto buttered baking sheet. Place under broiler and brown. Combine catsup chopped pickle and water and heat to make a sauce. Top puffs with hot sauce garnish with parsley and serve immediately.

Croquettes are easily made with this ready prepared hash. To the contents of one can add one or two eggs a tbsp of chopped parsley or a little finely chopped green pepper if liked, additional salt and pepper to taste and enough soft bread crumbs to make the mixture easy to shape into croquettes. After they are shaped and rolled in beaten egg and finely sifted bread crumbs, I put them on ice for an hour, then fry in deep fat to a golden brown. Serve piping hot with brown gravy catsup or chili sauce.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Wholewheat Muffins
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCH
Baked Macaroni with Tomato Apple Sauce
Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Tomato Cocktail
Liver and Bacon
Parsley Potato Balls
Green Corn Stuffed Celery
Orange Sherbert
Cake Coffee

POPULAR THIS FALL

Practical Model Shown by Schiaparelli

SKETCHED IN PARIS

This Schiaparelli outfit is one of the new type of wool jacket suits expected to become popular this fall because of its practical advantages. The jacket is three-quarter length.

Save Health During the Bad Times

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

I CAN think of nothing more timely than to warn you of the present need for conservation of strength and health. Reports from many hospitals and welfare agencies indicate an increase of illness throughout the land.

Dr. Copeland

Though the death rate for the past two years has been low, there has been a definite increase in the infectious and deficiency diseases showing that the need of proper attention to diet and health is of national importance and must not be neglected.

In times of economic stress it is more necessary than ever to cultivate healthful habits. Worry interferes with appetite and normal digestion. Loss of appetite, gastric distress, constipation, loss of weight, headache, disturbed sleep and other conditions too numerous to mention can be traced to worry.

If you have problems, remember that ill health will make your load heavier. Above all, do not economize by cutting down on those things that are necessary, rest and recreation. Eat freely of fruits and vegetables. Meals should be served at regular time, should be set aside for each meal.

Health Queries

A Constant Reader. Q—I am a boy 16 years old, 5 ft. 7 inches tall, what should I weigh? 2 How can I gain weight?

A.—You should weigh about 133 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of the age and height as determined by an examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance. 2—Eat plenty of good nourishing food. Get plenty of rest and sleep; practice deep breathing and as a tonic take cod liver oil after meals.

E. L. B. Q—What causes heathen?

A.—This is usually due to improper diet and poor elimination. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

Get a New Boy, Advises Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have a very great liking for a certain boy who claims to like me, too. This boy is very nice and doesn't drink, but has one bad habit I do not like. Every time he comes to see me he brings a chaperon along, in the shape of some other boy. I have told him to come alone, often but he won't. This cannot go on much longer, as my parents disapprove of this. Don't you think if he liked me as much as he says that he would come alone?

M. F.

Dear M. F.: Looks as if that young man were afraid to be left alone with you for fear he might propose. As this strange state of affairs has gone on for a year and the chaperon comes as regularly as the boy friend, and you've objected, and your parents don't like it—why not declare a moratorium on both of them? Get another boy friend; one who is less timid.

At Last He Came Back

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I promised to marry a man whom I do not love. The man I love went away without leaving any address and stayed away five years. Now he is back. The man I've promised to marry has fixed up a home for me, but I'm crazy about the lover who was absent five years, and he says he loves me. O. S.

Dear O. S.: Don't you think a man capable of disappearing for five years without leaving an address or sending any word would be likely to do the same thing again the first time he got bored or didn't like the coffee or felt a touch of wanderlust? At the same time, I could never advise a girl to marry a man she doesn't love, even if he has made a home for her.

Advertisement

Fat Girls! Here's A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to men and women who strive for an attractive, perfect figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses, and does it SAFELY and HARMLESSLY.

In the morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

"It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and "brings that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs you little. You can always get Kruschen at any drug store and money back if not satisfied with results after first bottle.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

The Apron Frock

PATTERN 9111

IT MEANS much when a woman one can ever imagine to have practical as well as good looking home frocks. This is the apron frock at work with its neatly frontal closing to admit of a prompt in a hurry.

Pattern 9111 may be ordered only in sizes 18 to 20 and 34 to 46. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

For a complete collection of the smartest most practical and easiest-to-make styles consult the MARIAN MARTIN FALL AND WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Its 32 pages include beautiful models suitable for all ages as well as the best of the new season's afternoon, evening, sports and house frocks, lingerie and pajamas. Exquisite items for gift sewing, too. SEND FOR YOUR COPY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all order to the Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 West 18th st., New York City.

The Marry-Go-Round

De-Natured Modern Lovers

By HELEN ROWLAND

RACKETEERS thrive on mans foolish desire to [illegible] for nothing. Pr[illegible] there on woman's foolish willingness to accept nothing for something.

* * *

In order to survive what some men call their "love making," a girl's lipstick must be kiss-proof, her emotions shock proof and her vanity bullet-proof.

* * *

Helen Rowland

Love is a relative thing after all. What is love to a cooper he would seem like [illegible] colored philanderer and what love to a poet would [illegible] paranoia to a hard-boiled business man.

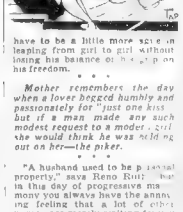
* * *

A married woman starts buying her own flowers when she orders her bridal bouquet.

* * *

To a marriage-shy man [illegible] year merely means that [illegible]

LEADING FROM GIRL TO GIRL



have to be a little more subtle in leaping from girl to girl without losing his balance or [illegible] on his freedom.

* * *

Mother remembers the day when a lover begged humbly and passionately for "just one kiss" but if a man made any such modest request to a modern girl she would think he was striding out on her—the piker.

* * *

"A husband used to be a personal property," says Reno Rose [illegible] in this day of progressive matrimony you always have the annoying feeling that a lot of other women are merely waiting for you to get through with your husband and "toss him in again like a library book."

* * *

Marriage is a different sort of gamble. It you gamble in

Household Hints

WHEN USING an electric fan if the buzz is annoying, slip a thick newspaper or magazine under the base and the noise will cease.

RUN A LINE of machine stitching round the tops of new stockings, just below where the suspenders fasten. This will prevent laddering.

Daily True Story

Let's Pretend

"WELL, ANTONE, I see there is a lady at my usual table tonight!"

"Yes, Mr. Allen," said the head waiter of the Cafe des Fleurs. "She just came in and as that was the only vacant table—" he shrugged his shoulders.

"Do you suppose she would permit me to sit there, too?" Allen asked with a smile.

During this conversation, the lady in question had been observing the tall, good-looking gentleman who was talking to the head waiter, and the glance had a suggestion of a smile which the gentleman had seen.

"Glory!" she thought, "he probably thinks I am flirting with him and as I am alone—" and she left the thought unfinished because the good-looking gentleman and the head waiter were coming right over to her table.

"Would madame be so kind as to share her table with this gentleman? You see, the cafe is very full, tonight, and I can assure madame, that her convoi will be a kindness to monsieur and myself," all in a very apologetic tone.

GLEAM OF FUN

For the life of her the woman could not keep the gleam of fun out of her beautiful gray eyes as she said, "I shall be very glad to do so."

As neither had ordered, the waiter began to write both orders on the one check. The woman muttering, as she did so, was something and Allen sensing that it might be about the check interrupted her to say, "I beg madame's pardon, but as she has so graciously allowed me to share her table, I insist that she so graciously accept my invitation to be my guest."

"Very well," she said with that funny little gleam in her eye, "it is silly to stand on too much ceremony in this sophisticated age. My daughter tells me that it is just that sort of thing that dates me."

"Strange, those words have a familiar sound. My son says much the same thing to me," he answered.

"So you are married, too?" and her eyes were dancing now.

"Oh yes, but my wife is not narrow minded. It wouldn't upset her to know I was having dinner with you, she'd look at it in quite the right light." There was a suspicion of that funny gleam in his eyes.

"Well, your wife might not mind, but my daughter would get the jolt of her young life if she could know I was carrying on, like one of the younger generation, with a gentleman I just happened to meet in a cafe. At that they both laughed like a couple of mischievous kids.

GETTING SOME KICK

"I'll bet we are getting more kick out of it than any of the younger generation would," he grinned.

"Well, at least, I know you do not think I do this sort of thing very often!"

"My dear lady, I am sure you do not, but let's make the most of this opportunity and cut up worse. Will you dance?"

On the dance floor he looked into her eyes and said, "Your step seems wonderfully suited to mine."

The remark dated you! Don't you know you should have said, 'Hot diggity you're some hoofer, kid!'" She was certainly having a good time. It's really too bad there is no dim stairway to sit on or a moon or some romantic setting now." She was leading him on, and he decided to play up.

"Tell me something about yourself," he said when they were back at the table. "Do you live in New York?"

"Part of the year, and the rest of the time I am a wanderer on the face of the earth."

"And your husband, is he in New York now?"

"Yes, he is right now, although I expect he may be leaving for a short time, tonight."

"Have you more than one child?"

"I have a son as well as a daughter."

"Well, I have, too, an we are even on that score. My son is a Harvard student and my daughter at Smith, although they are both home on a vacation just now."

STOPPED AT TABLE

As he finished speaking, a tall lad and a pretty girl stopped beside their table. The boy spoke, "Hello, Mom! Hello, Dad! We saw your car outside, may we take it? You won't mind going home in a taxi, will you? You see Brownie's car broke down and we are due at a party over on Long Island, you know. You wouldn't want us to miss a party while we are home on a vacation, would you?"

The man looked at the woman and the woman looked at the man. She smoke first. "There's nothing like the younger generation to bring you out of that ancient land of 'Let's pretend,' is there, Daddy?"

With a sort of resigned air, he turned to the boy, "Yes, kids, take the car if you like, Mother and I can get home all right."

The boy and girl lost no time taking him at his word. With a shrug he turned back to his companion.

"Madame, I doubt very much if your husband is going to leave New York for that short time tonight!"

(A [illegible] of characters in [illegible])

VALENTINE

A Gripping Novel of Love's Disillusion

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Continued From Yesterday

"VIVIAN, we'll go to the beach when mama gets ready, and not a minute before. Now you run along, mama wants to talk to Mrs. Clarkson. That child . . . What was I saying? Oh, all right! Take a nickel, but don't get more than one ice cream cone, do you hear, dear? Just one! Only a nickel!"

"So you don't think there's anything in it?"

"No, not a thing. Absolutely nothing."

Mrs. Clarkson went home disappointed.

As she was leaving to go to her bridge tea she met the three youngest Careys and one of the Vasces coming their way to Alameda to the beach.

"Why, where's your mother?" she asked.

"Mama, she has a sick headache," Vivian said.

About 2 o'clock Mrs. Carey, red eyed and disheveled, came around to Julia Macfarlane's back door. Val wasn't home yet and Miss Macfarlane was ironing in the kitchen.

"For goodness sakes, is anything wrong?"

Mrs. Carey came in, sank into Miss Macfarlane's rocking chair fanning herself wearily with a newspaper she picked up from the table.

"Yes, something's wrong. One of my sick headaches. Miss Macfarlane, I heard some gossip this morning that just spoiled my whole day. Here I promised to take the kiddies to the beach and I had to disappoint them, which I never do. I always keep a promise to a child even if it's no more than to give them a licking. That's me, Miss Macfarlane, and if you had seven like I had you'd have found out it's the only way—"

Miss Macfarlane folded her arms. "You know I'm not interested in any gossip they have around here. I'd just as soon not hear it."

"MOTHER'S HEART."

"The good lord knows I'm no gossip. Never a word from me. Others talk, but not me, Miss Macfarlane. But when your Valentine goes around boasting that she's engaged, and everybody knows that nobody but my Joe ever looked at her, why, a mother's heart is hurt, that's all."

Miss Macfarlane picked up her iron, set it down with a thump.

"Valentine doesn't boast. If she wanted to boast, I guess she wouldn't pick on a poor boy like Joe to boast about, not when she's just been down to Santa Barbara, treated like a princess by all her mother's rich friends."

Mrs. Carey swallowed.

"Valentine is engaged to some rich fellow in Santa Barbara then? Miss Macfarlane folded a towel, put the iron on the crease.

"Now Mrs. Carey, I didn't say any such thing, and I'm not going to say anything about it."

"All right, it's just like I said. She ain't engaged."

"She is!"

"But she ain't engaged to my boy and I'm not going to have no gossip that she is. Not when my heart is breaking, and after all I done for him, and the way that girl has been raised in idleness—no fit wife for anybody but a millionaire, and you can't get many millionaires wanting to marry a girl like your Val, raised on Cornish st."

"Val millionaire would be proud to have her."

"They can have her, for all of me. I'm just going to say that Val can stop shooting off her mouth about being engaged to my Joe—"

"BUT IT'S WRONG"

"She never said any such thing. You're just fishing to find out."

"I'm not fishing. I know my boy. He said to me, he said, 'Mama, don't worry. I wouldn't marry that girl if she was the last one and the pattern was lost,' he said, and he said, I know too much about what a good girl can be, being your son, ma,' he said, and his mother—"

Miss Macfarlane put down the iron.

"He never said any such thing, and don't you go try to tell my girl that he did. You keep your talk out of here. Val and he want each other and I can stand it, I guess you can. Now you stop slandering at me and make the best of it, because that's that, and you may as well know it. Your Joe sent over Valentine a beautiful engagement ring, and if you don't like it you can't help it, and Val's girl has been raised in idleness—no fit wife for anybody but a millionaire, and you can't get many millionaires wanting to marry a girl like your Val, raised on Cornish st."

Mrs. Carey's large, loose mouth dropped open. For a moment she stared at speechless amazement.

Then, her poise, the pretense of her head, she stood up and with both fat hands wrecked her already disheveled hair.

Shriek after shriek smote on Miss Macfarlane's ears.

It took Mrs. Neilson and Mrs. Tuscani, who lived at the corner grocery, to put a stop to the racket. The moment Mrs. Carey's shrieks began, and Mrs. Clarkson, who had left the room to get some aspirin for her silly mouth."

"But she didn't shut it," Val said drily. "She won't. You wait. This is just starting."

It was. Georgie Carey, who was 16 and old enough to know better, put Vivian and the little Neilson girl up to throwing orange peelings and torn papers on the Macfarlane front steps. Little Anita Tuscani, dared by Vivian Carey, spat on Miss Macfarlane's broad back as she wiped up the [illegible] steps after he and some of the other children had thrown dirt on them.

VAL TORTURED

Mrs. Carey, head wrapped in a damp towel, went from one neighbor to the other, asking for sympathy, telling what a good boy Joe always was before he got interested in Valentine, and how he never would have done this if the Macfarlanes hadn't taken advantage of

Val was the center of all eyes every time she showed her face outside of the house, which was only on her way to work, and from work at night. Inspired by the incongruity of George, Anita Tuscani and all the little boys and girls of the neighborhood and several barking dogs followed her chivalrously.

"There she goes, there she goes, all dressed up in her Sunday clothes—"

Of late the Macfarlanes had been suspected of thinking themselves just a little better than the rest of the neighbors, so mothers were inclined to be just a little lenient toward juvenile delinquency now.

Housewives gathered in little groups in kitchens, back-yards and neighborhood grocery stores.

"She says she'd rather see her son in his coffin than married to that girl. Do you suppose she knows something about her? She always seemed all right, still..."

"For Mrs. Carey! After all she's done, to raise that big family and now when that oldest boy has got so he might be some comfort to her, he wants to get married! It does seem so sad, her a widow and all!"

"She says she won't be able to stand it. It wouldn't surprise me if she committed suicide!"

"WHAT? You don't think that!"

"Well, it wouldn't surprise me, I tell you she's just put all her stock in that boy, and she's pretty desperate. She's a sick woman, you know."

Val went back and forth to the office to work pretending not to hear.

Julia Macfarlane, irritated and nervous, became actually belligerent in her attitude towards Val.

"Suicide, Mrs. Clarkson. You don't tell me. Well, if I were you I wouldn't worry. You wouldn't kill her with an axe. I just hope Val hasn't heard that kind of talk, that's all. She's sensitive... I declare it's too bad!"

To Be Continued

A "stuffy" clogged-up nose robs you of sleep—spoils your day... To clear head quickly—use the new convenient Vicks Nose-Inhaler Drops. Used in time Prevents Many Colds

"MARY FAITH"

How a Fascinating Heroine Met Old Problems in a New Way.---By the Author of "The Flapper Wife," Etc

By BEATRICE BURTON

Kim Insists on Visit to Maldons

Continued From Yesterday

"I'M SORRY about a few things, myself," she said bitterly. "I'm sorry that you thought you had to sneak away to get married . . . Just think of it—my only son telegraphing me to say that he had just been married! If that wasn't an insult, nothing was ever an insult!"

She shot a glance at Aunt Ella who was standing at the foot of the bed beside Mary Faith.

"And your Aunt Ella helping you to deceive me!" She rapped the words out. "Turning her house over to you for your honeymoon without letting me know a thing about it! I'm sure I don't know what I've ever done that my own son and my own sister should treat me the way they have."

Kim's eyebrows came together in a scowl. He stood up and looked down at his mother his hands in his pockets.

"You know why I didn't tell you I was going to marry Mary Faith, Mother," he said irritably. "Last fall we did tell you we intended to be married—and you kicked up such a row about it that this time we decided to get married first and break the news to you later—and the way you're acting now proves that we were right!"

His mother set her soup plate down on the table beside her bed before she answered him.

Kim's Room

"Well, Kimberley, you never spoke to me like that before in your life," she said slowly and impressively. "But I'm not surprised. I knew things would be like this as soon as you brought that girl into the house. You know what they say—'My son's my son till he takes him a wife'."

Mary Faith did not wait to hear any more. She turned and went quietly out of the room, closing the door of it behind her.

Kim's bedroom was at the end of the hall. She came to the doorway into it and dropped down into a chair that stood beside the big black walnut bed.

It was a cold and comfortless sort of room. Between the windows stood a marble-topped dresser with a costly mirror hanging above it. The floor was painted cherry-brown and there was a rug in front of the dresser and another one beside the bed.

The door of the clothes closet stood open and within were Kim's suits, hanging in a neat row. His shoes stood on the floor beneath them.

Mary Faith walked across the room and looked at them. Two pairs of shoes, not counting a pair of golf shoes and some straw bath slippers!

Kim Is Irritable

A curtain rod was tacked on the inside of the closet door and his neckties dangled from it. Neckties of every color and kind—four-in-hands, dotted ties, striped ties, black ties to be worn with his dinner jacket, wash-silk ties for summer wear. So many of them that Mary Faith couldn't begin to count them.

"He must have a hundred, though, easily," she was thinking when he came into the room.

"Aren't you the Beau Brummel," she began and stopped. His face was like a storm cloud and he had on his hat and overcoat.

"Come on—let's get out of here," he said gruffly. "We'll drive around and see if if the Maldons are at home. I could stand a little cheerful conversation for a change, couldn't you?"

The Maldons lived on the top floor of a big apartment house that looked the east side of Hallon Park.

Kim pushed the doorbell for them and called out to the housemaid who let them in that Mrs. Faith waited for her to be joined. The sound of soft pattering feet on the other side of the door stopped and then came Claire Maldon's voice.

"Jack, that's Sandy Farrell's ring!"

The door was soon open and she was holding her two hands out to both of them at once.

"How grand to see you both!" she drew them into the room behind her, glowing at them. "Jack and I were just talking about you, wondering how soon you'd be back—and here you are!"

Jack Maldon came in in the middle. He had a bread knife in his hand and a tea towel was tied around his waist for an apron.

"Hello, you two tramps!" he greeted them, grinning. "Had your supper?"

"No—what do you think we came here for?" Kim asked, grinning back at him. "You don't think we came up here because we give a darn about you, do you?"

"Amusing" Little Flat

"Gosh, this is the greatest place in the world!" he said contentedly. "Mary Faith, don't you wish we had a little dug-out like this?"

The flat consisted of four rooms, a living room, bedroom, a dining room called a dinette, and a spacious white-tiled kitchen.

Everything in it was new and bright and modern, from the electric box in the kitchen to the enlarging door of the shower in the bathroom.

"What a lovely apartment this is, Claire," Mary Faith said, taking off her hat and coat in the bedroom which was hung with rose-colored brocade draperies and full of expensive perfume and cheap cigarettes.

Claire got out a coil curler on the front of her dress and began to curl her bobbed hair. Between the curls she answered Mary Faith.

"Isn't it amusing? Jack's salary is such a joke that we simply had to have a place like this to entertain in. We've had an awful drink problem to face."

At first Mary Faith thought that Claire was joking. Then as the sharp point of a curler her pretty face set down. She frowned at Kim's unconcerned face and saw that he was looking at her.

"Claire, I forgot to tell you that the Little Woman is a teetotaler," he said. "She never takes a drink."

"Don't you? Honestly, Mary Faith?" Claire raised her eyebrows. "Not even a little highball, just to be sociable?—These are terribly weak, my dear."

At the time she was talking she kept one shoulder moving every minute in time to the music of the phonograph, and she held a cigarette in her left hand and a comb in her right as she ate.

Her fingernails were covered with some kind of scarlet paint that made them look like bits of coral and her eyes were shadowed with heavy make-up.

She was nothing extraordinary about her—many blonde prettiness, she realized the thing about her was her fine quality—her crackling youth.

She had never still a minute. While she was talking or laughing she was humming under her breath. When she went in the dining room, changing a phonograph record, she was in the kitchen getting more ice or ginger ale or Russian cheese.

As soon as the supper thing were cleared away she brought out a pack of cards and a deck of dice.

"Let's play something," she said. "Mary Faith is a regular Puritan. She wouldn't play cards on Sunday if her life depended on it."

Claire put the cards back on the table.

"Why, aren't you funny, Mary Faith!" She stood looking at her with wide eyes. "I didn't know anybody was as old-fashioned as that any more! . . . Sandy plays cards on Sunday. He's done it right here in this flat lots of times. Haven't you, Sandy?"

To Be Continued

CROSS STEP of COLLEGIATE HOP
DROP BACK of COLLEGIATE HOP
THE CLINCH IS ON!
CO-ED STEP of the CO-ED SWAY
BALANCE STEP of CO-ED SWAY
CROSS STEP of PARADISE WALTZ
THE "OPEN" AND THE "HALF-OPEN" STYLE IS THE PROPER CAPER!

NEW HOPS, NEW SWAYS, NEW WALTZES ARE INTRODUCED BY THE BOSTON DANCING TEACHERS' CLUB, IN ANNUAL CONVENTION AT THE BOSTON Y. W. C. A. THE COLLEGIATE HOP, THE CO-ED SWAY, AND PARADISE WALTZ ARE NEW

Introducing the new Collegiate Hop. A cross step is demonstrated. Partners use the half open position when dancing this number. It combines the regular hop step with a new front cross and a quarter turn. The five steps are posed by Mrs. Edna R. Passapae, of New York City, and Russell Arry, of Arlington Heights.

This is the drop back movement in the new hop. After crossing with the left foot in front, the girl drops back on the right foot. The action is repeated with the man dropping back on the left foot. Every intricate move in the dance is intended to bring back grace to dancing.

The Co-ed Sway is a slow dreamy trot with the bodies again in the half open style. Steps are taken in a curving direction forward rather than straight ahead. There is a slight swaying of the body from the waist. Many teachers attending the convention are praising this new sway.

It is the balance step shown here that makes the Sway number one of the most graceful. The man balances forward to the left, makes a full turn left, then balances backward to the right. He then runs three short steps back to the right, turns slowly to the left, and repeats the balance step. Hip swaying is out this year.

Here's the very latest thing in waltzing and it's called "The Paradise." This step, although danced to waltz time, is intricate with side steps and crosses. The position of the body changes with the rhythm from the closed to the half open to the open style and then back again. Feet are not raised off the floor in this year's dances.

MRS. DREAR AND MRS. CHEER

Mrs. Drear: Those dotted Swiss curtains are a sight and I'm afraid as can be to wash 'em.

Mrs. Cheer: I washed mine last week with Oxydol and they're aright as new. Getting at it's the hardest part of housecleaning.

● Nothing like Oxydol to save elbow grease. This marvelous new granulated household soap can be put to work everywhere—on the prettiest things as well as on the hardest-to-wash. It cuts grease, loosens dirt and makes a big foamy batch of suds. Never balls in the dishpan and won't make your hands red.

Procter & Gamble

LET OXYDOL DO THE WORK

1 Finer Flavor ✓
2 Perfect Freshness ✓
3 Full 10-Ounce Package ✓

Kellogg's ARE TRULY BETTER BRAN FLAKES

IT WILL pay you to insist on *Kellogg's* PEP Bran Flakes. They have a more tempting taste—the famous flavor of *Pep*. The goodness of wholesome whole wheat. Nourishing. Energy giving. And with enough bran to be mildly laxative.

Kellogg's PEP is always crisper, *fresher*. Protected by the inside WAXTITE bag. Sealed top and bottom—a patented feature.

And *still* ten full ounces of these *better bran flakes* to every package! That's another *value* you get with Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes.

Buy PEP Bran Flakes from your grocer. Try them. Delicious with milk or cream. Add fruit or honey for variety. Popular with the whole family. Breakfast. Lunch. Supper. Or as a bite at bedtime. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

MARKETS

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE—PUBLISHED FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BUSINESS

GOOD TIMES AT LEAST ON WAY, SAYS SLOAN

By B. C. FORBES

Detroit, Sept. 21—"We have stepped up Chevrolet production schedules ten thousand."

That's the welcome news President A. P. Sloan of General Motors, gives me. He added

"Sales so far this month have maintained the increase that set in about mid-August. Hence our expansion schedule."

Mr. Sloan has learned from painful experience during the last three years not to be carried away by unduly high expectations. He has become very much from Missouri. Therefore, what he says may sound cautious, but it is actually very encouraging.

"Our retail sales," he tells me, **"which are our most effective measure of consumer purchasing power, showed quite an unward seasonal trend for August over July. This trend was evident in all price classes, including the lowest price. Early September returns are gratifying, but no definite statement can yet be made, of course, covering the month as a whole.**

"As I see the general picture, there are distinct signs here and there of improvement. I hope they are instances of straws which show the way the wind is now blowing. Being inclined to deal with facts rather than opinions, I personally have not made up my mind that the famous 'corner,' which we have been seeking for so long, has been reached, although, of course, I hope so.

"Aside from whatever the trend of business activity may be at the moment, there is no doubt that there is a very gratifying reversal in sentiment as to the future of things—which in itself is undoubtedly a necessary prelude to a real economic recovery. While there are still things to be accomplished, yet the situation, particularly from the financial point, is very distinctly better.

"Unquestionably the foundation is being built slowly but surely for better times. And this in itself should be cause for encouragement."

Sentiment Better in Detroit

We have been told for many months that Detroit was the bluest spot on the American map. My first contacts do not tend to confirm this. While it possibly was true up to a month or six weeks ago, it is distinctly less true today. August brought rays of sunshine. So has early September.

The will to buy autos has returned at least in some measure since the general economic situation perked up—and especially since securities increased so substantially in market value.

The truth is that the power to buy, notwithstanding what has happened and all that is said, is still enormous. America is far from broke. Our gigantic savings figures emphasize that.

Unique Plan Boosts Sales

One automobile manufacturing concern has originated a unique plan to coax sluggish dollars and to stir up salesmen. Each salesman, in five periods of 10 days, sends in a list of his five livest prospects, numbered one, two, three, four, five. If he sells prospect number one, he receives instantly a check for $50. The reward, in addition to the regular commission, for selling any of the other four is $35. For anyone not on the list the extra compensation is $25.

The general sales manager sends a personal letter to each prospect forwarded by the field men. This is followed by a tasteful piece of direct mail, with the prospect's name printed on the cover.

The slogan is that of the famous Canadian mounted police: "Get your man."

This novel plan, I'm assured, is proving a humdinger—the men are getting their marked men.

BIG GATHERING OF COTTON MEN FOR BOSTON

By FRANK H. MELOON

One of the big conventions which will be in Boston during the next few weeks is the forty-second convention of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, which will be held here a week from Thursday. Irving Southworth, president of the Pacific Mills, who has served as president of the association for the past year, will preside at the convention and will be in the chair during the gathering.

Prominent speakers who will address the meeting include Governor Ely of Massachusetts, who will welcome the visitors to New England, and Governor Winant of New Hampshire, who will welcome them to the Granite State. Governor Winant is the first governor of any state to address the association in its forty-two years of existence.

I. Southworth

Chairman Thomas Dreier, of the New York Times Radio Network, will preside at the luncheon meeting on Wednesday, when addresses will be made by Governor Ely and Governor Winant. Following the luncheon there will be a broadcast over the Yankee Network at 2:15 p.m. from the meeting in behalf of cotton textiles. Those who will speak on this broadcast are Governor Ely, Governor Winant, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Governor Ritchie of Maryland, Governor Harrison of Mississippi, Governor Talmadge of Georgia, Governor Blackwood of South Carolina, Governor Gardner of Maine, Governor Brann of Iowa, Governor Rivers of Wisconsin, Governor Olson of Minnesota, Governor Langlie of North Dakota, Governor Cochran of Missouri, Governor Kohler of Wisconsin, Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, Governor Pollard of Virginia

STOCKS HIGHER IN MORE ACTIVE TURNOVER

New York, Sept. 21—Important shares rose from 1 to more than 4 points in more active trading on the New York Stock Exchange today, in extension of yesterday's late rally.

Execution of overnight buying orders, accumulated as a result of the sudden turn yesterday, resulted in some brisk buying.

STEEL PRESSURE LACKING

Continued absence of further pressure on U. S. Steel issues resulted in the common quickly adding more than 2 points to its previous day's gains.

Rail preferred was spectacular. Shortly after the opening, its list was printed a bid at 73 and an offer 11 points higher. After several other bids and asked, the stock sold at 76, up more than 4 points, and then jumped 2 points more.

The volatile Auburn Auto was churned around at advances of between 4 and 5 points. Issues at the same time up 3 or more included Atchison, American Telephone, Drug, Inc., Allied Chemical, J. I. Case and Union Pacific.

Gains of 2 or more points were registered by United Aircraft, Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, North American, N. Y. Centrals, American Can and American Tobacco B.

Point or better rises came for General Motors, General Electric, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, Woolworth and others.

The rise was helped by better commodity prices. Wheat went renewed nationally in the Chicago pits and in the New York cotton ring futures were up 12 to 18 points.

STEEL TRADE CONFIDENT

While the weekly "Iron Age" report pointed out that inability of the steel business to push up more actively so far in September had caused some disappointment it noted a feeling of "widespread confidence," among consumers as wet ins producers, that measurable and will enable itself felt in the fourth quarter.

Stee production for the week was estimated at 18 per cent, or half a point higher. The publication said scrap prices had continued firm, and added that the most important buying prospect now ahead of the steel industry was for railroad equipment.

With today the anniversary of England's departure from the gold standard, added interest was had in figures compiled from Federal Reserve reports.

These reported that the central gold reserves of principal European countries have now increased $1,500,000,000 since September 21, due to the redistribution of excess gold which until a year ago had been held here; to new gold production, and to the release of large amounts of gold hoarded in original lands. Business leaders have interpreted this better spreading of the world's gold supply as a helpful long range factor for reviving world trade.

STEEL OUTPUT UP A LITTLE

New York, Sept. 21 (AP)—"Iron Age" today estimated current steel production at 18 per cent of capacity against 13½ per cent last week.

Disappointment over September's failure to measure up to "seven moderate" expectations, said the review, "is tempered somewhat by the widespread confidence, among consumers as well as producers of steel, that measurable improvement is merely delayed and will make itself felt during the fourth quarter."

"This confidence," it continued, "although unsupported by signs of important steel tonnage, other than projects to be financed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, finds its principal basis in the hands of manufacturing consumers, together with the belief that the country's minimum requirements cannot much longer be supplied by the present meager output."

Wire products have made the best showing, although tin plate ceilings have expanded and better orders have appeared in some districts for sheets and bars. Orders from the automobile industry have gained slightly.

Record Low Made by Newton Loan

Award by Newton of its $100,000 tax anticipation loan to Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. at .67 per cent sets a low for more than a decade on rate of discount on municipal offerings, the municipal finance officer said today. He said that this rate is the lowest since a period immediately following the war, when there were instances of premiums being paid in municipalities for accepting loans. At that time, individuals were sometimes willing to pay a small premium for the privilege of loaning their money over until April 1 and thus enabling them to escape local taxation on the "principal.

"Katy" Carloadings Show an Increase

Carloadings on the M.-K.-T. Lines are showing a definite upward tendency, despite the failure of cotton and wheat to maintain the price levels of the last month, M. H. Cahill, Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad chairman, says.

Loadings and receipts at connections to date this month averaged 1242 cars daily on the lines, an improvement of 170 cars over the daily average in date last month, but 180 cars below the daily average of the same period of September last year.

Yesterday's sales 1,300,000
Week ago, 3,300,000
Year ago 2,049,950

NEW YORK STOCK SALES AND NET CHANGES

1932 to date 330,878,758
1931 to date, 424,265,022
1930 to date, 422,676,413

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Chge
7¾	1¾	Adams Exprss	6500	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¾
10¾	2	Adams Millis	600	17	18	17	17	+1½
14	8½	Addressograph	200	12¾	12½	12½	12½	
16½	4¼	1.60 Affiliated Prod	200	8¾	9	8¾	8¾	+¼
63½	30¾	4.50 Air Reduction	2200	58	58½	58	58½	+2½
16¾	7¾	.50 Alaska Juneau	400	9	10	9¾	10	
3¾	⅞	Alleghn's Corp	1700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Allegh of ww.	200	6	6	6	6	
88½	42½	0 Allied Chem&Dye	1900	77¾	78½	77¾	78½	+3¾
15⅜	4	Allis Chalmers	400	10¾	10¾	10½	10¾	+1
4¾	1	Amal Leather	400	2¼	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
22¾	12½	1 Amerada Corp	300	21½	21½	21½	21½	
15⅜	3¾	Am Agri Chs	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
25⅜	8	Am Bank Note	400	15¾	16½	15¾	16½	+1½
6¾	1	Am Beet Sug	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
4¾	.60	1.60 Am B Shoe Pv		14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
73⅛	29¾	Am Can	24800	53	54½	52¾	54½	+3⅜
17	3	Am Car & Fdy	200	10¾	11½	10¾	11½	+1¼
50	18	Am Car&F pf	100	27	27½	27	27½	+½
37⅜	18	2.25b Am Chicle	100	35	35	35	35	+1½
2¾	2	Am Colortype	2400	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
26⅜	11	Am Com Al	2400	25¾	25¾	24½	25	+1
3	2	Am For Pwr	18800	9¾	10⅜	9¾	10¼	+1½
3¾	2	Am For P pf	1000	3	3¼	3	3¼	+⅛
49¾	10	b Am Hawaiian	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
6¾	1	Am Hide&Lea		3	3	3	3	
27	4¾	Am H & L pf	100	18	18	18	18	+2
91½	25	4.20 Am Home Pro	400	39¾	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
81½	38¾	2 American Ice		40	40	40	40	
12	2½	Am Internat'l	4500	8¾	9¼	8¾	9¼	+1
22¾	7¾	.60 Am Mach&Fy	500	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
13	4	Amer Metal	900	6	6⅜	6	6¼	+ ⅛
13¾	1¼	1.80 Am News Co	10	25	25	25	25	
49¾	10	b Am Power&Lt	10500	11¾	12	11¾	12	+1⅛
49¾	10	b Am P & L 5 pf	200	29¾	30	29¾	30	+1
118	35⅛	6 Am P&L 6 pf	400	37¾	38	37¾	38	+ ⅜
12¾	3¾	Am R&St San	26400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
18⅜	3	Am Rolling M	7800	12½	13¾	12½	13¾	+1⅜
27¾	5½	Am Smelt&R	8700	14	14¾	13¾	14¾	+⅝
45	22	Am S & R pf	100	47	47	47	47	
15⅜	3	Am Steel Fdy	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
19⅛	13	2 Am Sumatra	600	28¾	28½	28½	28½	+2
10¾	2¾	Am Sumatra	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
68⅝	6¾	6b Am Tel & Tel	12500	111	112	110¾	111¾	+3¾
68⅝	64	6b Am Tobacco B	1300	76	79	77¾	78	+3½
118	56	8 Am Tob pf		114	114	114	114	
20	10⅜	Am Type F pf	30	25	28½	25	28½	+3½
34½	11	2 Am Water Wk	4500	26½	26¾	25½	26¾	+1¾
10	3	Amer Woolen	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
39⅜	15½	Am Woolen pf	1100	32	33⅜	32	32½	+1⅛
3¾	1	Anaconda Cop	5100	2¾	2¾	2½	2¾	+⅛
17⅜	5½	1.20 Anchor Cap C*	200	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
75	40	8.50 Anchor Cap pf	30	60	60	60	60	+2
12¾	1	Archer Dan Mid	8500	5¾	6	5¾	6	+⅛
2¾	⅝	Armour of Ill A	600	1¾	2	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
5¾	2	Armour of Ill B	400	2	2	2	2	
15⅜	3¼	Armr of Ill pf	400	11	11	11	11	
3	⅝	Asso Apn Ind		2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
3	⅝	Assn D Goods	300	2	2	2	2	
44	17⅜	Atch T & S F	7900	54	54¾	53⅜	54	+2⅜
14	9¾	Atl Coast L	500	30¾	31	30¾	31	+⅜
21⅜	8¾	1 Atlantic Ref	3300	17½	17¾	17⅜	17¾	+ ⅛
25⅜	2¾	Atlas Powder	300	13½	13½	13½	13½	
123⅛	28⅝	4e Auburn Auto	8500	52¾	54¼	51⅞	54	+4
7½	2	Aviation Del	5300	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛

—B—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Chge
12	2	Baldwin Loco	1100	8¼	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
17¾	8	Baldwin Lo pf	2300	23¾	25¾	23½	25¾	+1¾
21⅜	3⅜	Balt & Ohio	14600	17¾	18¾	17	18¾	+1⅜
21⅜	8	Balt & Ohio pf	700	20	20½	20	20½	+2
35⅜	9¾	2 Bangor & Aro	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+3⅜
40	19¾	Barnsdall A	1600	¾	¾	¾	¾	
7	1⅝	Beatrice Cr	100	17	17	17	17	+ ⅜
45¾	29¾	3 Beech-Nut Pk	600	45	44	44	45	+1
8¾	2¾	Beld Hemingw	800	4¾	7	4¾	7	+2¼
62⅜	57¾	4.0 Relp Nat Rv pf	100	59	59	59	59	+1¾
16⅜	7⅝	Bendix Avia	22700	13¾	14¼	13¾	13¾	+⅜
14⅜	5¾	Best & Co	600	13½	14½	13½	14½	+2⅜
29⅜	7¾	Bethlehem St	900	21¾	23	21¾	23	+1¾
74	16⅜	Beth Sl The pf	400	43¾	44	43¾	44	+3⅜
22¼	4⅜	Bohn Alum	1200	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+2¼
20	7	Borden Co	1100	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	+2¾
14⅜	3¾	Borg Warner	2600	11¾	11¾	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅜
3¾	⅞	Briggs Mfr	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
15¾	4	Bklyn Manhat	3500	21¼	23¾	21¼	22¾	+1⅜
78⅜	31½	Bklyn Man pf	1600	60	62¼	60	62¼	+3¾
48	8	Bklyn Un Gas	1100	34	34¾	33½	34¾	+1¾
14⅜	5¾	Bruns Balke C	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	
13⅜	6¼	.80 Burroughs Ad	400	10	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
2¾	⅞	Butler Bros	1100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
2	⅞	Butterick	100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
24⅜	7	Byers (A M) Co	4100	18	18⅜	17½	18⅜	+2⅜

—C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Chge
19	4½	Calif Packing	700	14½	14½	14½	14½	+1⅛
7⅝	1½	Cal & Hecla	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	5	+ ⅛
15⅜	8	1.20 Can Dry G A	500	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅜
15⅜	7¾	Canadian Pac	3300	10¾	11	10¾	11	+⅜
23⅜	10⅛	1 Cannon M Co		18½	18½	18½	18½	
3¾	2¼	Can Admir		3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
3¾	2¼	Cana Thr Mac	2600	48½	50¼	47¾	49¾	+3⅜
13	4¾	.50 Caterpillar T	1500	10¾	11	10¾	10¾	
3¾	1¾	Celanese	600	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+1¼
6¾	2¾	Cent Eib Mill	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
15⅜	3¾	Cerro De Pas	3600	10	9	9	9	+⅛
29⅜	10⅜	Chesbro Coh	200	27	27	27	27	
20¾	4½	2 Chesapeake C	1400	16	16½	15¾	16½	+1⅛
31⅜	3¾	Chic & Ohio	10500	24¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+1⅜
		Chi & E Ill rf	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅛	Chi Gr West	600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	2¾	Chi Gt W pf	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+1
4⅜	⅜	Chi M & St P	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3¾	⅜	Chi M&StP pf	900	1¼	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
14¾	2	Chi & Northw	14500	9¼	9¾	9¼	10¼	+1¼
6⅜	1	Chi Pneumatic	700	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
6¾	1¼	Chi R I & Pac	700	3¾	4	3¾	4	+⅛
27¼	4¼	C R I&P 5% pf	200	11	11	11	11	+1
27¼	4¼	C R I&P 6% pf	1400	14¾	16	14¾	15½	+2⅜
5¾	1¾	Childs Co	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
21⅜	5	Chrysler Mot	26500	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾	+1⅝
3¾	⅞	City Stores	700	2	2	2	2	
120	74½	7.25b Coca-Cola	7400	99½	100½	98¾	100¼	+2⅜
20¾	5	Colgate Palm	1300	15⅜	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+1
2¾	⅞	Colo Fuel & Ir	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30	8	Colo & So 1 pf	20	21	21	21	21	+1
14⅜	3¾	Colum Carbon	1600	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
21	4¼	1b Col Gas & El	24500	15¾	17¾	15⅜	16¾	+1¼
79⅜	40	6 Col G&E 6no pf	100	71	71	71	71	+1
14¾	4¾	Columbia Pic	100	11	11	11	11	+1
3¾	⅜	Comm Credit	2400	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛

—D—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Chge
73	40	0.50 Com Cred 1 pf	10	70	70	70	70	
45⅜	10½	2 Coml Inv Tr	700	21¾	22	21¾	22	+1⅜
13¾	3¾	Com Solvents	4500	10⅜	11⅛	10¾	11	
5¾	1¾	Comwlth&Sou	14500	3¾	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
1	⅛	Conchelum	300	10	10	10	10	
68⅜	31⅛	4 Consol Gas	11700	58¾	59¾	58½	59¾	+2¾
97	72⅜	5 Consol Gas pf	1700	96¼	97	96¼	97	+1
10⅜	4¾	1 Consol Oil	1400	6	6	6	6	
1⅜	⅜	Consol Oil pf	1500	¾	¾	¾	¾	
1⅜	⅜	Consol Oil.....	1400	¾	1	¾	¾	
1⅜	⅜	Container B	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
1⅜	⅜	Cont Bak A	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
41	17¾	2 Cont Can	1700	33	33	30¾	32¾	+3¾
6⅝	1	Cont Dia Fib	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
25⅜	6¾	1.20 Cont Insur	700	18	18	18	18	
2¾	⅝	Cont Motors	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
6¾	1	Cont Oil	2300	2	2	2	2	
31⅜	24¾	2 Corn Products	8400	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
173	2,25b	Coty Int'l	1500	17	17	16¾	17	+ ⅜
7⅜	1¾	Crosley Corp	2200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
15⅜	7¾	Crown Ck & S	100	12¾	12½	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Cuba Cane Sug	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3¾	⅞	Cuh Am Sugar	700	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Curtiss Wright	2200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4¾	1¾	Curtiss Wri A	1200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	

—D—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Chge
9⅛	1	Davison Chem	1800	5	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛
92½	32	6 Dein & Hud	2400	77½	78	77½	78	+4
45⅜	6½	Del Lack & W	1200	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	+2¾
4¾	1	Denman Tire	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
17⅞	¾	Douglas Aircft	14500	15⅝	17⅛	15⅝	17	+ ⅜
17⅞	¾	.75 Drug Inc	4500	15⅝	17⅛	15⅝	17	+ ⅜
22	8	Dupont DeN	22500	38¾	39⅛	38¾	39⅛	+2⅛

—E—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Chge
82⅞	35⅜	3 Eastman Kod	2800	54½	56¼	54½	56	+2¼
14⅜	3	Eaton Axle	2700	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
32⅜	8½	1.20 Elec Auto Lit	5800	20½	21½	19¾	21½	+3¾
3¾	⅞	Electric Boat	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3¾	⅞	Elec Pow Assn	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3¾	⅞	Elec Pw & Li	6800	10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Elec P & L 2	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
3¾	⅞	Emp Pub Serv	1000	11½	11½	11½	11½	+2
15⅜	2¾	Erie R R	2700	8	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
15⅜	2¾	Erie R R 1 pf	1600	10¾	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛

—F—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Chge
3¾	⅞	Fed Water S	1200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
23⅜	7¾	1.20 Fidelity Ph	1700	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾	+1¾
18⅜	10½	1 Firestone T&R	1400	13¼	13⅝	13¼	13⅝	
54⅜	35	2.50 First Nat St	2200	50¾	51	50¾	50¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Fisk Rubber	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3¾	⅞	Fisk Rub 1 pf	500	¾	¾	¾	¾	
3¾	⅞	Fisk Rub 2 pf	2700	11¾	11¾	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
22⅜	10½	1.15 Fourth Nat In	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Fox Film A	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
26⅜	10	2 Freeport Tex	4800	24¾	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	+1⅜

—G—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Chge
3¾	⅞	Gabriel Snb A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3¾	⅞	Gen Am Inv	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
35⅜	9¾	Gen Am Tk Cr	8500	19¾	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	+1⅜
3¾	⅞	Gen Asphalt	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Gen Baking	2200	15¾	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅜
3¾	⅞	Gen Bronze	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3¾	⅞	Gen Cable new	400	4	4	4	4	
3¾	⅞	Gen Cable wr	10	16	16	16	16	
25⅜	3¾	Gen Cigars	2400	33	33	33	33	
38⅜	20	4 Gen Elec	40000	15¾	16¼	15¾	16¼	+⅜
11⅜	10⅜	80 Gen Elec spec	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Gen G El A	3100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Gen Foods	5300	29¼	31	29¼	31	+1¾
14⅜	7¾	1 Gen Motors	42000	16¾	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Gen Pub Serv	1200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
3¾	⅞	Gen Rv Signal	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Gen Realty	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3¾	⅞	Gillette Saf R	10900	19	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Gimbls Bros	300	¾	¾	¾	¾	
3¾	⅞	Glidden Co	1100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
3¾	⅞	Glidden pf	140	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	
20⅜	8¼	1.20 Gold Dust	8600	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾	+1⅛
3¾	⅞	Goodrich Rub	2100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Goodyr T & R	1500	21¾	22¾	21¾	22¾	+2¾
3¾	⅞	Goodyr T&R pf	1000	73¾	74	73¾	74	+1
3¾	⅞	Gotham Silk H	4300	22½	23¾	22½	23½	+2½
3¾	⅞	Graham Paige	1400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
3¾	⅞	Graham pf	1400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
3¾	⅞	Grand Union	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Grant Co	1100	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾	+1
3¾	⅞	Gr N Ore ctfs	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Gt North pf		15½	16⅛	15½	16⅛	+ ⅜
3¾	⅞	Gt West pf	300	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Grigsby Grun	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3¾	⅞	Gruen Watch	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
3¾	⅞	Gulf M & N 1st	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	
3¾	⅞	Gulf States St	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+1¼

—H—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Chge
28	7¾	Hahn D Str rf	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Hayes Body	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
29⅜	13½	Hercules Pwd	1400	33¾	34¾	33¾	34¾	+1⅜
3¾	⅞	Hershey Choc	100	59	59	59	59	+1
12¾	7¾	Holland Furn	300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Holland Sug	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
131⅜	10	Homestake Min	100	121	121	121	121	
3¾	⅞	Houdaille A	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
28⅜	6¾	Houston Oil	100	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Houston Oil pf	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Hud & Manh	2	1,50	10	10	10	
3¾	⅞	Hudson Motor	100	7¾	8¼	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Hupp Motors	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛

—I—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:30	Chge
24¾	4¾	Illinois Cent	1800	18¾	19¾	18¾	18¾	+1¼
3¾	⅞	Insull Util	1100	11½	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
40	7¾	2 Interb Cement	2000	15	15¾	13¾	15¾	+2
3¾	⅞	Insplc Cooper	100	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Insurex Rts	13500	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
14⅜	2½	Interlake S Tr	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Int Agricul	100	7	7	7	7	
3¾	⅞	Int Cement	1600	16	16	16	16	
117	52½	6b Int Harvester	1000	98½	100	98¼	100	+3
3¾	⅞	1.20 Int Nickel	1600	20	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Internat Cem	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
34⅜	10⅜	1.20 Inter Harvest	12000	24¾	25¾	24¾	25¾	+2¾
3¾	⅞	Inter Nickel	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	In Nick Ltd	17000	8¾	9¼	9¼	9¾	+ ⅜
3¾	⅞	Inter Ocn	13500	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
3¾	⅞	Interstate Dpt	100	61	61	61	61	+2
66¾	34¾	8b Liq & Myers B		65½	65½	62	62	+3½
3¾	⅞	Isma Corp	100	15	15	15	15	
22	1	Lloyd Carb	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
37¾	10⅜	Loew's Inc	1100	32¼	32¾	32¼	32¾	+1⅜
3¾	⅞	Loft Candy	100	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾	
3¾	⅞	1.20 Lorillard Tob	100	21	22	21	22	+1
3¾	⅞	Louisville G	300	1¾	2	1¾	2	
3¾	⅞	Lvsle & Nash	100	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¾	+2¼
3¾	⅞	Ludlum Steel	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	

—M—

| 1932 High | 1932 Low | Stock | Sales

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

And then there's the guy who begins at the bottom and works everybody.

* * *

Milestones on the path to lower living costs—
(Winterset, Iowa, Madisonian.)

ANNOUNCEMENT
I Am Back in the Barber Shop.
New Prices
Hair Cut & Shave 40c
Hair Cut, children 20c
2 at once and free tonic..50c
Hair Cut, 3 adults at once..60c
LADIES A SPECIALTY
As It Should Be
Open Every Night, Rear 1056, Upstairs
IRIE WILCOX.

* * *

Women deem the man a bore
Who talks of gals he's had before.

* * *

Daily Doubt.

"Excess of sex has driven away multitudes of the younger patrons of the films,"—Sidney Kent, Fox president.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear A. (Safety First) Bella—
You held out your left hand when turning to the right yesterday, and I almost bumped into you! —*J. E. ALOUS.*

Ans.—I wanted you to see my engagement ring, you dope.
A. ("Canventional") Bella.

* * *

A host who puts his guests to sleep
Is jovial Caspar Green;
He holds prolonged discourses on
His favorite gasoline.
—Bill Wiley.

* * *

"The Modern Thinker" advertises book review; "Not by uninspired, condescending hacks, but by the authors themselves."
Not a bad idea. Why not let authors review their books right on the jacket?
Or better yet, make them review their books before writing them. And then let the matter drop.

* * *

"Parenthood may be a serious proposition," observes the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "but it certainly has some funny results."

* * *

The fellers call her Cash and Carrie Because it's money she wants in marry.

SHORT CUTS TO PERFECT HEALTH

Weight lifting is loads of fun, and a Winter sport which is gaining in popularity by leaps and bounds. No ice skates or costly paraphernalia is needed. The sportsman can begin with simple equipment. Above picture shows a weight lifter who has fashioned his own equipment. He uses an ordinary span of featherweight bamboo, on the ends of which are impaled an apple, pear, plum, orange or perhaps an avacado. After working up an appetite by various exercises, gracefully executed to mandolin music, he eats the assorted fruits, cheese and nuts, which are rich in mineral salts. Or sometimes he prefers hot baked potatoes.

* * *

"Money talks," says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley, "but not as loud as the guy who wants to borrow some."

* * *

The dealers should be appointed honorary members of the bureau of accident prevention.

* * *

A faded blonde
In Susie Snow;
Threw nine sevens
In a row.

* * *

And Moronia thinks the "Fall of the House of Usher" has something to do with the fold-up of the Kozy.

* * *

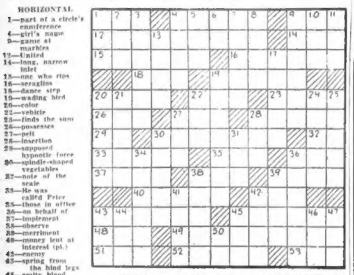
FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
But I got my artistic integrity to think of, you mugg.

* * *

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—part of a circle's circumference
4—girl's name
9—game at marbles
12—United
14—long, narrow inlet
15—one who rips
16—seraglios
18—dance step
19—wading bird
20—color
21—vehicle
23—finds the sum
26—preserves
27—pelt
28—insertion
29—supposed hypnotic force
30—spindle-shaped vegetables
32—note of the scale
33—He was called Peter
35—those in office
36—on behalf of
37—implement
38—observe
39—merriment
40—money lent at interest (pl.)
42—enemy
45—spring from the hind legs
46—roils blood
48—rowing implement
49—mirror by which a sunbeam is reflected
51—famous watering place
52—wear away
53—running

VERTICAL
1—perform
2—fish eggs
3—fabrics made of raw silk
4—garden implements
5—make a mistake
6—note of the musical scale
7—anaesthetic
8—approach
9—Tinderellen
10—goal
11—existed
13—make earnest entreaty
17—chestnut-colored horses
18—plunderers
20—disembodied soul
21—receiving set
22—mongrel dog
24—author of "Moll Flanders"
25—look at fixedly
27—witnesses
28—possessive pronoun

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

30—punctuation mark
31—nail
34—gridding teeth
35—navies
38—show contempt
39—departs
41—pain
42—floating ice
43—American poet
44—engine of war
46—utter a yelp
48—split pulse
47—pig pen
50—behold!

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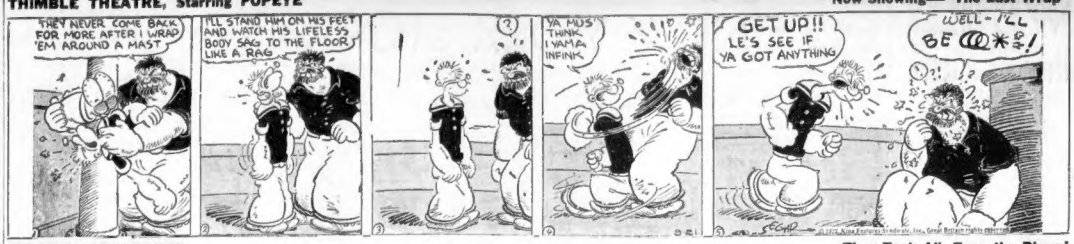
WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
GUM
KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

Our Free Rental Bureau Can Be of Service to Landlords
WRITE OR 'PHONE LIBERTY 4000 AND ASK ABOUT OUR CO-OPERATIVE PLAN.
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England
...by More Than 75,000

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Last Wrap"


THEY NEVER COME BACK FOR MORE AFTER I WRAP 'EM AROUND A MAST
I'LL STAND HIM ON HIS FEET AND WATCH HIS LIFELESS BODY SAG TO THE FLOOR LIKE A RAG
YA MUS' THINK I WAMA INFINK
GET UP!! LE'S SEE IF YA GOT ANYTHING
WELL-I'LL BE @*&$!

BRINGING UP FATHER

They Took All, Even the Piano!

FOUR MEN TO SEE MR. JIGGS—
SHOW THEM IN THE PARLOR AND TELL THEM TO WAIT—I'LL TELL MR. JIGGS THEY ARE HERE—
DON'T RUSH RIGHT DOWN—YOU MUST IMPRESS THEM YOU ARE AN IMPORTANT PERSON—THEY ARE PROBABLY IMPORTANT POLITICIANS—
I WISH YOU'D ALWAYS FIND OUT WHO IT IS—WHO WANTS TO SEE ME—?
O-W!
THEY'RE GONE—SO IS EVERYTHING IN THE PARLOR—THEY EVEN TOOK THE PIANO—I'M GETTING TIRED OF POLITICS—
I THINK I'M GOING TO PAINT—

POLLY AND HER PALS

Never Liza to Detain Anybody!

YOU'RE A CHUMP TO STAND FOR LIZA'S NONSENSE, MA!
YAS, BUT WHAT'LL I DO?
GIVE HER THE AIR!
OH, DEAR, I WISH I DARED!
LET ME, MAW!! SAM PERKINS NEVER TOOK A DARE, DERN IT!
LISTEN, LIZA! ME AN' YOU HAS GOTTA PART!
LAN' SAKES, BOSS,—
—IS YOU GOIN' ON A TRIP?

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

An Eye to Bu$ine$$

I GUESS MR SULLAWAY WHO OWNS THE RANCH, DON'T LIKE —THAT OLD PROSPECTOR VERY MUCH
YOU GUESSED RIGHT—IN FACT, SULLAWAY HAS ORDERED ME TO TELL DAVE TO DRIFT—ORDERS ARE ORDERS—BUT I'D RATHER BE KICKED
I WAS THINKIN'—IF THERE WAS A "GOLD STRIKE" SOME PLACE—OLD DAVE WOULD BE FIRST TO JOIN THE RUSH—AN E
WHY—SLIM HAWKINS WAS TELLING ME THERE WAS TALK OF A STRIKE—UP NEAR DEEP CANYON!!
NOW I'LL GRUB STAKE OLD DAVE—AN HE'LL BE LIGHTING OUT OF HERE PRONTO—JUST HUNTING FOR GOLD MAKES HIM HAPPY—AND IF THERE'S ANY GOLD AT DEEP CANYON, HE'LL BE THE FIRST TO SMELL IT OUT!
I GOTTA BE RUSHIN' ALONG—THERE'S A STRIKE AT DEEP CANYON—THAT PLACE ALWAYS WAS CUTTERED WITH GOLD!—TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF—AND WHEN I COME BACK, I'LL BRING YOU A GOLD NUGGET—BIGGER'N YOUR HEAD!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Bad Break for Barney, Too

BOY, OH, BOY—WHEN SULLY HEARS THAT GEORGIA LEE'S BEEN STEPPIN' OUT WITH THAT RUSSIAN RASSLER—I'LL HAFTA USE TNT ON HIM FOR SMELLIN' SALTS!
SNIF—SNIFF—I AIN'T GOT THE HEART TO BREAK THE BAD NEWS TO HIM—SOMEBUDDY ELSE HAS GOTTA DO IT!
GEORGIA LEE AND ME
TOO BAD ABOUT THEM TELEPHONE OPERATORS AGIN THE COMPANY RULES TO DO A GUY A FAVOR. I'LL TELL HIM MYSELF

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Self-Appointed Chief

YOU WILL NOT OBEY ZEE COMMAND OF BADYORT—EH? I FEEX—!
YOU CAN'T TIE THAT BEETLE—SPUDS GOT THOSE SAVAGES EATING OUT HIS HAND! HE'S BLUFFED THEM INTO SUBMISSION!
GET DOWN ON YOUR HANDS AN' KNEES WITH THE REST OF YOUR BUNCH, BARMOFF!
UP UP
FROM NOW ON YOU AN' YOUR WARRIORS ARE TAKIN' ORDERS FROM ME
IMPOSTOR!! I FEEY YOU—!!

KRAZY KAT

Not in Circulation

LOOK, "UNCIL TOMM"—THAT LIL' BOWL WIVVIL" IS TALKING AT THAT LIL' "HOTTON-TAIL RABBIT"—
GOOD NOW HE'LL CHASE THAT HOTTON-TAIL RABBIT OUT OF COCONINO
HOWDY RABBIT!?
HOWDY WEEVIL
WHY DY WANT HE SHOULD CHASE THAT LIL' RABBIT OUT OF HOTTONINO?
THAT WEEVIL WILL WANT TO GET HOLD OF THAT RABBIT'S COTTON-TAIL, AND TO SAVE HIS TAIL THE RABBIT WILL RUN—
HE WILL RUN SO FAR AND SO FAST—AND THAT WEEVIL GETS MILES AWAY CHASING HIM—SEE?—AND THEN, MY PRETTY HOTTON-FIELD IS SAFE
WHEN "BOWL WEEVILS" IS AROUND I KEEPS MY "HAUDAL APPENDAGE" IN A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX, I DOES—
PFUI—CALLS HIMSELF A HOTTON-TAIL—FAKER!!
HERRIMAN

WORLD SERIES BY RADIO

NBC and CBS Plan Airing Big Games

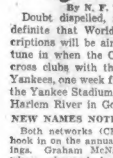
By N. F. T.

Doubt dispelled, it is at last definite that World Series descriptions will be aired. We can tune in when the Chicago Cubs cross clubs with the New York Yankees, one week from today at the Yankee Stadium, hard by the Harlem River in Gotham.

NEW NAMES NOTED

Both networks (CBS and NBC) hook in on the annual diamond doings. Graham McNamee, around whose charmed head so much criticism has been cast on various occasions of his verbal efforts, will do "mike" duty again. With him are to be Hal Totten, the colorful Chicago sentimentalizer, also Bill Manning. On the Columbia broadcasting bench, the likewise long-panned Ted Husing proposes to himself to perform. Boston stations sending out play-by-play pictures will be WBZ, WEEI and either WNAC or WAAB.

Another Chicago word wielder highly regarded by bing bang town baseball enthusiasts, is one Pat



Flannagan. Although Mr. Husing may not like the idea very much, said Mr. Flannagan is certain to share announcing honors.

Flannagan has developed a tremendous loudspeaker following throughout the Mid West. His popularity makes it a wise goal will gesture on the part of CBS to draft his vigorous voice, ready Irish wit and extemporaneous enthusiasm.

Pat Flannagan

BUSINESS BUILDER

Tonight's New England Council program features the voice of Thomas Dreier, chairman of the New Hampshire Development Commission. His subject for discussion (WAAB), at 9:15, will be "Gold in New England Hills." An appointee of Governor Winant, Mr. Dreier has been responsible for much creative promotion in the interests of New Hampshire since taking up his residence there. He is a former editor of Massachusetts and a champion of reconstruction activity all over New England.

INTERESTING INQUIRY

One keenly observant subscriber asks the "colyum" why Rudy Vallee isn't forthcoming on the waves. It's a question quite in order. For example, says this inquiring individual, we hear President Hoover speak, we hear Governor Roosevelt and other personages of note, but we never how they look. Perhaps listeners would just as soon not have worth-while impressions of Rudy. The other hand, reference to noted men being attired in blue serge, double-breasted suits, or "just as just come from a hearty meal of whatever it was they had, should not be exactly unwelcome. We are told repeatedly when athletes are nervous, tired, confident, smiling or scowling. Why not a word or so about how our statesmen spend an evening? Floyd Gibbons reports from such angles. What's more, he never overdoes things. Be it known, whether he realizes it or not, there are few among them with the mental equipment that Gibbons clasp possesses. Indeed, there is plenty of room for broadcasting as an art to broaden.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
1010	WHDH	361
920	WHBO	326

Wednesday, September 21

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Going to Press.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WEEI—Safety Soldiers.
WLOE—Dental Clinic.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Kathryn Parsons.
WNAC—Musical Sketchbook.
WBZ—Jon Smith songs.
WEEI—Songland Journeys.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ by Francis Cronin.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Beau Balladeer.
WHDH—Irish Minstrels.

I Have, YOU HEARD THAT...BARBARA GOULD has a new broadcast . . a witty, newsy, gossipy radio diversion for women featuring PATRICIA FRANCE, talented newspaper writer. THURSDAY MORNINGS 10:45 A. M. WAAB

The NEW program of the internationally famed Society Advisor. Barbara Gould NEW YORK

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
258 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1429 Kil.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:15—WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
7:30—WAAB—Steele's Orchestra.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
9:00—WNAC—Lombardo's music.
9:30—WNAC—Olsen's Orchestra.
10:30—WAAB—Klein's Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Rines' Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Carl Moore music.
11:45—WAAB—Riviera Orchestra.
12:00—WBZ—Baron Lee Band.
12:30—WNAC—Lanin's Orchestra.

Ten High Spots

6:45—WAAB—Funnyboners.
7:15—WNAC—Connie Boswell.
8:00—WBZ—Taxpayers' League.
8:30—WEEI—Republican Broadcast.
9:00—WEEI—Revelers.
9:30—WNAC—Crime Club.
10:00—WEEI—Cornish Pipe Club.
10:30—WBZ—Batter Up.
11:00—WAAB—Grey Shoesvelt.
11:15—WBZ—Sodero Concert.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Long Weary Tribe.
WNAC—Ronnie and Van.
WBZ—Little Orphan Anne.
WEEI—Birdie Circle.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Irene Beasley.
WNAC—Children's variety.
WBZ—Scores; Economy League.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Organ program.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
WBZ—News.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Scores; Wm. Hall.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Dutch Band.
WEEI—News; Organ.
WLOE—Studio Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Funnyboners.
WNAC—Chando.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Old Painter; Organ.
WHDH—Organ.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Reese and White.
WHDH—Privateers.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Big Brother Bob Emery.
WNAC—Connie Boswell, songs.
WBZ—Ward Wilson, imitations.
WEEI—Ray Knight, organist.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Sissle's Orchestra.
WNAC—Sir Walter Scott centenary.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Tune Ridders.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Variety program.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Moore's orchestra.
WNAC—"Your Child."
WBZ—Jones and Hare.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, talk.
WBZ—Taxpayers' League.
WEEI—Big Time.
WHDH—Cameo Hawaiians.
WLOE—Italian hour.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dance Marathon.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.
WBZ—Irene Taylor, songs.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Dictators.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Gospel Singer.
WEEI—Republican broadcast.
WHDH—Revelers.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Oliver Emerson Bennett.
WNAC—Fran Freight.
WBZ—De Marco Girls.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WNAC—Guy Lombardo music.
WBZ—Concert.
WEEI—Musical program.

Dance orchestra, Victor Young, director; Revelers Quartet; James Melton and Louis James, tenors; Phil Dewey, baritone; Gogo Delys, soprano soloist.

WLOE—WLOE Players.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—N. E. Council program.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZ—Musical program.

George Olsen's Orchestra; Ethel Shutta, soloist; Jack Arthur, master of ceremonies.

WEEI—Musical program.
WHDH—Concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, director; Men About Town.
WLOE—Victor Herbert Club.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Scores; Organ.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—John Smith songs.
WEEI—Songland Journeys.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Adventures in Health.
WNAC—Sodero Orchestra.
WBZ—Andy Sanella.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Klein's Orchestra.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Batter Up.
WEEI—Organ; news.

10:45 P. M.

WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gov. Franklin Roosevelt.
WNAC—Scores; news.
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—Forecasts; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Stanley Orch.
WBZ—Sodero Concert Orchestra.
WEEI—Joe Rines Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Carl Moore music.

11:45 P. M.

WAAB—Riviera Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra.
WBZ—Baron Lee Band.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Howard Lanin Orchestra.

Political Advertisement

COAKLEY
WILL THANK HIS FRIENDS
WNAC 6:25 TO 6:35 TONIGHT
F. Edward Fardy, 45 Scollay Square

Personals

MY wife, ROSE O'CONNELL, having left my bed and board, I am not responsible for bills contracted by her. JAMES J. O'CONNELL, 90 Tremont St., Cambridge.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

329305—Eyes—a pair of frozen eyes.

383014—Pocketbook, lady's brown cloth pocketbook containing keys, compact, etc.

Call Miss Aurore, Liberty 4900.

DOUBLE strand of pearls, lost in Dorchester, Sept. 17, reward. Columbus 4420.

LADIES' gold wrist watch lost Saturday between Wellington Hills and Oriental Theater, Malden; Hamilton 2052, generous reward.

LADIES' white gold wrist watch and leather strap, 6.15 a. m. train from Norfolk Downs or Quincy Center, Sept. 21; reward. x

PURSE lost, Tremont St., opposite Park St. Church, Saturday, Reward. Miss Susan Dennen, 24 Brewster Ter., Brookline. Aspinwall 1343.

SMALL black leather suitcase lost Pullman equipment, Saturday, reward. Ubi 3427.

FOUND—A male Doberaman Pinscher dog and small male mongrel type Collie dog. Call Mat Jansen, Liberty 4900.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES
SPECIAL $1.89
Oil Shampoo or Scalp Treatment Finger Wave 50c extra
Realistic Lash $6.00
Lengti $5.50
Self Winder $5.00
Complete
Beauty Method Requires No Electricity
VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP
8 Winter St. Rm. 710, 7th floor. Lib. 8282

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR removed. No scars or scars.
Physicians' references. Molly Rapport,
Chickering Hall Bldg., Huntington Ave. Cir. 6284

$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5
Given by expert. Finger Wave 50c. Marcel 35c. Shampoo 50c. Manicure 50c. Facials 50c and $1. Eyebrow arching. Lash dyeing. Scalp treatment. Frederic Permanent Wave. Shampoo and finger wave, $1. Permanent Wave, $5. Open evenings. Call Mrs. Frederic, Lib. 5053-W. Send for booklet.

Electric Needle Specialist
Will permanently clear superfluous hair from face without scar or pain. Consultation FREE. Hours 9 to 5.
120 TREMONT ST., RM. 334, HAMrock 7592

$1 SPECIALS EVERY DAY $1
Hot Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave
MARIE, 455 Wash. St. Rm. 817. DEV. 8047

PERMANENT REDUCED to $2 Finger Wave
MARCEL or FINGER WAVE 50c up. Eyebrow ARCHING a Work of Art 50c up. Lash Dyeing 75c
STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch. Expert teachers 6 weeks' course, $30, easy terms. Send for circular. We help place graduates. 126 Tremont St. (2d fl.). Ben. 0126.

60c Shampoo and Finger Wave. 25c Facial. 453 Wash. St. Bos. 3OR. DEV. 6513

SPECIAL $1 Permanent Wave $2 Up
Lady's 25c Beauty Shop, 263 Wash. St., Newton Cor.

LEARN beauty culture, 8 weeks' course, $10; positions guaranteed; day, evening classes. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave.

Dancing

LERNER
"BOSTON'S SCHOOL OF AUTHORITY"
$1 "400" Enchant Waltz, Collegiate, Classes Nightly 9 to 12; 25 Lady Teachers, Both Sexes. 3 Dorchester, Mattapan Sq. Trolley

"MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER
127 TREMONT ST. DEV 7330
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons
and TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
Uptown Modern Dancing
$20 MASS. AVE. nr. Tech. B'klyn 9065
Latest Steps—Rose Trent Waltz, "400," etc.
Class Lessons Wednesday and Saturday
BOSTON'S FOREMOST AND RELIABLE SCHOOL

Modern School—Modern Dancing
Private lessons by appointment.
PRIVATE 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Classes Tues. and Thurs. at 8:30 p. m. Lib. 9330

MISS WISEMAN
431 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, TEL. CIRCLE 8668
Class Lessons Mon. and Thurs. Eve. 8:30
FOR TROT—WALTZ—ONE-STEP—PRIVATE OR CLASS

GEO. JAZZARO'S
Tap Dancing
Tel. Hancock 2100 Studio, 1 Huntington Ave.

AVA STARR PRIVATE LESSONS $1.
254 Hunt. Ave. Cir. 9191.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 30th. Dr. Lee's new and improved ultra light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No risk to let what your disease may be. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Main St., Ballou Bldg., Maiden, Mass., fifteen minutes from Boston. Office hours, 9 to 5. Evenings by appointment. Sundays 10 to 1.

ARTHRITIS—RHEUMATISM
Treated by the latest method
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS
BLOOD AND URIN ANALYSIS
Hours 9 to 5 **W. Mulcahy, M. D.** 32 Boylston St., Room 405

Professional Services

MASSAGE Scientific 15-$. Phone Kenmore 3358

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED hemmers, stitchers, machine operators. Others call. Miss Mackneawar, Lion Neckwear Co., 144 Essex St., Boston, Room 1.

MEN'S TIES—Experienced silp stitchers wanted; permanent position. Apply 3 to 5, Klein, 72 Kneeland St., 1st floor, Boston.

Help Wanted—Male

OHIO manufacturer desires salesmen for established specialty trade. Also South Shore territories; established accounts; exceptional opportunity for business necessity; nationally advertised line. Mr. Deanes, 230 Congress St., 9-12.

Pay Your Own Salary Every Day
SELL razor blades, cosmetics, extracts, soaps, etc. Call or write MODEL SALES CO., 65 Scollay Sq., Room 41.

WANTED—SALESMAN (1)
Has openings for salesmen. Permanent employment. Liberal commission basis. Apply Room 401, 120 Boylston St.

FORMER BRUSH MEN—I have a new and better proposition—paying in advance of rent. See F. S. Beveridge, Hotel Statler Thursday, Sept. 22, 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m.

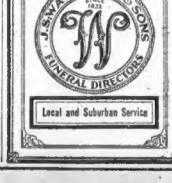
Sales Help—Female

100% PROFIT. Experience unnecessary. Turn coupons at 5c and sell at 10c profit. Quick sales, $1 Christmas Box, 21 all occasion, decorated boxes, 50c; 25 Cello-tail boxes and monogrammed personal cards. Write, Artistic, Elmira, N. Y.

Sales Help—Male

YOUNG man to handle two allied automobile replacement parts lines, commission basis, in New England. Missionary work among shops and garages required. Will be in Boston Thursday for interview. Give your phone number. Box No. H-138, Boston American.

Funeral Directors



Local and Suburban Service

Births

LOG—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Log, of 105 Mineral Street, Somerville, Sept. 14, a daughter.

QUINLAN—To Mr. and Mrs. John Quinlan of 83 Gilman Street, Somerville, Sept. 15, a daughter.

WHALEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whalen of 34 New Hampshire Avenue, Somerville, Sept. 13, a son.

Deaths

BATES—Suddenly, at Rocky Neck, Kingston, Sept. 19, Merritt F., Bates of South Duxbury, aged 57 years. Funeral services from the Shepherd Chapel, 350 Washington St., Whitman, on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Fern Hill Cemetery, Hanson.

BOWKER—Of Walpole, September 18th, Willard Louis, husband of Ruby Bolling-ham, in the 65th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1000 West St., Wednesday, September 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at West Walpole Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BOYD—In South Boston, Sept. 15, Alice G., beloved of Francis K. Boyd. Funeral services at his home, 583 East Fifth St., Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COLLINS—In Cambridge, Sept. 19, Michael J., husband of Catherine (Dee) Collins, in his 66th year. Funeral from his late home on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock.

COLTER—In Brookline, Sept. 19, 1932, Margaret (Cook), wife of John Colter. Funeral services in the John H. Lacy funeral home, 27 Harvard St., Brookline, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 21, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

CONNORS—In Roxbury, Sept. 19, Mary, wife of the late Thomas Connors. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cronin, 34 Hampden St., Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8:15 a. m. Funeral mass at St. Patrick's Church, Harrison Ave., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CORLISS—In this city, Sept. 18, Sterman S., Corliss, aged 71. Funeral Services at R. and E. F. Gleason chapel, 335 Washington St., Dorchester, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DAHLDORFF—In Randolph, Sept. 19, Marie Elizabeth, wife of Ole A. Dahldorff, Services at her late residence, 1 Lincoln St., Gustave A. Schultz, 14 Bartlett Rd., Randolph, Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Central Sq. Cemetery.

FORD—In Dorchester, Sept. 19, Thomas Joseph, husband of Mary A. Ford and son of M. Ford (nee Glynn), aged six years. Funeral services from his late residence, 40 Juliette St., Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

GREELY—At Dorchester, suddenly, Sept. 18, Abner B., husband of Inez E. (Girard) Greely, in his 72d year. Services at his late residence, 71 Bowdoin Ave., Wednesday, Sept. at 1:30. Burial service at Westwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HIBBARD—In Brighton, Sept. 18, George Hibbard, in his 91st year. Services at his home, 6 Sparhawk St., Brighton, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Fairhaven, Mass., on Thursday, at 1 p. m.

HUGHES—In Dorchester, Sept. 19, Michael J., beloved husband of the late Catherine G. (Bennett) Hughes. Funeral Services at his late home, 69 Mount St., Thursday morning at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass in St. Gregory's Church at 10. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Dorchester Court 454, A. O. F.

HUNTRESS—In Hull, Sept. 19, Sarah F., Hull, beloved wife of Isaac A. Funeral, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m., at the home of her husband, 177 Nantasket Ave., Hull. Interment at Forest Hills Cemetery, Hull.

LAIRD—At Winthrop, Sept. 15, Warren L., in his 65th year, husband of Rosella Thomson Laird. Funeral services at his late residence, 1844 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 22, at 2 o'clock.

POWELL—Joseph S. Powell of 68 Huntington Ave., Boston, Sept. 18th. Military funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. from Trinity Church, Copley Square. Elks' services of Commonwealth Lodge will be held Tuesday evening, 8 p. m.

ROGERS—In Brookline, Sept. 19, Ethel M. (Woodman), Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 27 Hurd Road, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TAPPEN—In Dorchester, Sept. 18, William Frederick of Elizabeth (Reaves) Tappen of Milton. Funeral services at Cedar Grove Cemetery Chapel, Dorchester, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

TARR—In Stoughton, Sept. 18, Ella (Biffle), wife of William R. Tarr, formerly of Dorchester. Funeral services at her late home, 2440 Tremont St., Stoughton, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITE—In Melrose, Sept. 18, Alice Lorena White, in her 81st year. Services at Cedar Grove Cemetery Chapel, Dorchester, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

A STREET OF HOUSES BUILT, $3995
3 BEDS, 10 ONLY ONE LEFT.
Open for inspection, 9 to 5. Models 2 and 3, steam heat, built-in bath, tile floors, all modern features. Kitchen cabinets, 2-tone gas range, concealed hose, linen closet, small basement down, small garage. Most modern layout at 15 Almeda Ave., or Main St., Medford, or phone Arlington 0888, evenings 0878.

$2550 Workingman's Home $2850
6-room single, electric lights, hardwood floors, paved street, small amount of cash required. BALANCE ONLY $24.50 MONTHLY. Call Malden 2682. Evenings 2194 or 0229.

$69 PAY IN FULL FOR A 9000 FT. LOT IN 1933 SHARON NOT FAR FROM BOSTON. BAHNING AND HOMING, 53 DOWN ST. WEEKLY. PHILIP ARONSON 176 SO. MAIN ST., SHARON.

WEST ROXBURY
Attractive 7-room single house, sun parlor, hot water heat, large cedar lined attic, 2 tennis courts. Owner, Parkway 8275.

PARTLY BUILT SUMMER CAMP
At Norton, Mass. Large attached lot, sell all for $345; $25 cash; $10 weekly. M-116 Boston American.

DORCHESTER—Single of 6 rooms with 1-car garage, excellent location, but in desirable condition; owner must sell; offered for $3850; easily financed to right party. Call J. Sherr, 236 Dorchester Ave. Fort 4400.

LEXINGTON—$4500; nearly new, single, 6 rooms, attractive modern design, small cash, bal. bank mtg.; also 6-room bungalow, excellent condition, $3500; easy terms. $4999; 2 families $6500 up. See to-day. Bargains. Wm. A. Estey, Arlington, tel. 3970 or 2784-W. Open daily and Sunday.

MILTON SACRIFICE—7 rooms, oil heat, 2-car garage, near square, Milton 5880

Lots for Sale

ACRE POULTRY SITES $200
Billerica, handy New Hampshire State Road. Good land. Easy terms. Arling-ton 0335.

15,000 SQ. FT. $50
Good land, shade trees, handy state road and Concord River, boating, fishing; easy terms. War Newton 2368.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; easy terms. Dr. Ormond Abbott, 370 South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

For Sale or Rent

NEW 6-room house, all modern, $28 per month. Boston American, R-24, Mystic 1930.

Houses for Rent

NEEDHAM suites, new, unfurnished, heat, hose, newly decorated; reasonable. Call Needham 0350.

QUINCY—Adams Shore, 6 rooms, stucco, all improvements, garage. Granite 7324-W.

FURNISHED house, 6 rooms, all improvements, at Beechmont, $28 month. Park 1451-R.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACON HILL—Sunny 4 rooms, all improvements, completely furnished rooms, with private bath, $6.50.

BEACONMONT—2-3 rooms; completely furnished; heat light, gas. Revere 0594-J.

BROOKLINE—107 Beacon St., 2 sunny rooms, home atmosphere, kitchenette. Reasonable.

CAMBRIDGE—87 Inman St., furnished 3 room with alcove, kitchenette, heat, hot water included, car space, reasonable. Int 6576-W

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq., furnished 3-room suites, $5.50 up. Lan 1176.

DORCHESTER—Neatly furnished house-keeping rooms, all conveniences, $4 up.

DORCHESTER—Large room with kitchenette, everything furnished; $5.50 per week.

JAMAICA PLAIN—27 Woodman St., unfurnished room with kitchen, bath, all improvements.

ROXBURY—35 Forest St.; large cozy room, private entrance, everything furnished, large closet, near cars. High. 2492.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, housekeeping optional, $4 up; continuous hot water. 23 Bonair St., off Broadway. Som. Free 0450-W.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill—Large room with kitchen; everything furnished. Som. 2775-M.

SOMERVILLE—23 Chandler St., 2 room suites; everything furnished. Som. 2775-M.

SOMERVILLE—2 connecting rooms; everything furnished, bath free. Som. 2775-M.

SOMERVILLE—3-room apartment, 1st floor, $7.50. 21 Dartmouth St. Som. 8564-R.

WEST SOMERVILLE—8 Waterhouse St., 2 housekeeping rooms, everything furnished. 042 WEBSTER—Suite, new, housekeeping rooms; other rooms, $3 up. Circle 1569.

29 WORCESTER ST.—Modern furnished kitchenette suites, new, very good heat, constant hot water. So. bus fare.

48 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Kitchenette suites, bath, with phone, $5 up. Also 3-room suite, $7; all electricity, $6; other rooms.

85 FEMBROKE ST.—Large room; everything furnished, $3 up. Com. 3154.

Beverly Chester House to let furnished housekeeping rooms, $4 up.

Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Large double bed, $3.50; 2 rooms, single beds, $5; hot water, parking, light housekeeping. Stadium 1000-W.

BEACON ST.—Near new subway entrance, attractive rooms, reasonable. Reservoir 4471.

BROOKLINE, 57 Winthrop Rd.—Large sunny room with fireplace; private bath. 18. Garage optional. Beacon 5015.

CAMBRIDGE—Inman St., near Y; furnished rooms; privileges, meals optional; free parking. $2.50-$3.50 Porter 1631-M.

EVERETT—Large room, new Simmons bed; home privileges; near cars. Everett 3335.

37 W Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Name rate for 1 or 2 persons. Twin beds. Tourists or business person preferred. Kenmore 6000.

DESIRABLE large clean rooms, $2 to $3. 32 Luther St. Boston.

Business Opportunities

14 Furnished Room Lodging House
AND real estate, very fine condition, all rooms rented, income, $6200. Handsome owner's apartment.

MAN to take charge of State of Maine for established concern; with $1000 bond; experience; a rare opportunity for man able to finance same; a genuine proposition. Gen. 7660.

Instruction

PHARMACY—Morton School of Pharmacy, 289 Huntington Ave., Boston. Kenmore 0556.

Plumbing—Roofing

COMPLETE steambeating system, installed, very reasonable. Call or write Jones & Co., 285 Broadway, Cambridge, tel. Poger 3570.

Painting—Papering

PAPER HANGING 25c up; ceilings $2.50 up. Interior and exterior painting; reasonable prices. Somerset 1612-J.

Repairing—Refinishing

Mattresses Made over like new, $2.95, cots, $1.95. Quick service. Call or deliver. Norfolk Mattress Co. Tel. 3617.

Furs

FUR COATS CLEANED; GLAZED; $5-$10
FURS LINED, WITH MINOR REPAIRS, $5.
A. MISELMAN, 611 WASHINGTON ST., LIB. 3934.

FUR COATS CLEANED, GLAZED, $5
FURS LINED, WITH MINOR REPAIRS, $10.
MODERN FUR SHOP, 518 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 618.

Unfurnished Apartments

Furnished or Unfurnished
$25 up. Call Dev. 9220; Auto service.
11 FESSENDEN ST., JAMAICA PLAIN
Very desirable 4-room apartment. Apply 3 Oatley, 15 Fremont St., Lafayette 2530 or Mrs. Mansfield, 7 Fessenden St.

ALLSTON—Heated 6-7 rooms, sunny, large reception hall, central heating, electric refrigeration, janitor service, 765 Aspinwall Hall.

ARLINGTON APTS., $35 up; finished rooms, near cars, subway, Arlington Heights, single, 2½ rooms, 731 Mass. Ave. Arlington 0888.

BEACON HILL—Sunny 4 rooms, all impts.; rent $33. Lar. 7440.

BELMONT—Fine modern, 4 modern rooms, $35; parking space, 1st. flr.; open. Belmont 2076-M. Dave Jones, agent.

BROOKLINE—Heated 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenettes, $23 up. 27 Astor St. Com. 9232

BRAINTREE—Modern 5 rooms, garage, $35; heated apartments, $28 up. Bra. 1441

BRIGHTON—Unusual heated 6 rooms, all improvements, refrigerator, hot water. Aln 2134.

BROOKLINE—Small suites, furnished unfurnished, for business people, housekeeping, laundry, reasonable. 1979 Washington St. Regent 2901.

BROOKLINE—Single 4 Chestnut St., 3 rooms, imps., $25. Good location. Regent 4040.

BROOKLINE—$45, well heated 6 rooms, Beacon 3264. Dorchester 1100.

CAMBRIDGE—Apartments, 6 rooms, steam heat, parking space, $35. Tre. 8613-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Apartments, heated and unheated, 4 rooms, $25-$30. Commerce 3094. Massachusetts Ave., Central Sq. Cambridge, opposite Blue Hill Bowling Alleys.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 4 rooms, imps., convenient location. $27. Tre. 1760-M.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all imps., $24. 20 Porter St., Porter 1631-M.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all impts., $30; steam heat, parking. Kir. 2205.

CAMBRIDGE—Of Huron Ave., 6 rooms, steam heat, parking, $35. Por. 8613-M.

CHARLESTOWN—4 rooms, $20.50; recently newly painted, papered. $5. 26½ Cambridge St.

DORCHESTER—6-7 rooms, steam heat, all impts., janitor, reasonable. 444 Geneva Ave.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts. 104 Bowdoin St., Dorchester. Fort 2780.

DORCHESTER—707 Washington St., 7 rooms, all improvements, $35. Lib. 1440-W.

DORCHESTER—77 Harvard St., 6 rooms, all improvements, reasonable. Lib. 7337.

HYDE PARK—4-5-6 rooms, all impts., $30-$40; handy locations. Hyde 0644.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond, 6 rooms, heated, janitor, continuous hot water, G. E. refrigerator, $70. Jamaica 0394.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rooms, reception rooms, reasonable. 28 Dalrymple St. Dor. 0883.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond, sunny 5-room, all improvements, heated, $45; 1st floor, 2 family, garage. Jam. 1658-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pond, Chestnut Ave., rooms all impts., good condition, $32. Sherlock, 1270 Centre St. Jam. 1658-R.

MATTAPAN—16 Ormond St., 5 rooms, all improvements, $45. Dor. 1441.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—6 rooms, modern, with refrigeration. 28 Quincy St. Mal. 0283.

QUINCY—5 rooms, $30; 4 rooms, $33; 2 rooms, $22. Quincy 1602-R. Bird 1860.

ROXBURY—Mission Church Parish, 7 rooms, all impts., $45; also 5 rooms, $35; high school. 28 Cheraton St., off Pontiac.

ROXBURY—58 Belle Ave., Mission Church Parish—6 rooms and bath, $35.00. Marketon 1270 Columbus Ave.

ROXBURY—Near Tech., 5 rooms, all impts., $35; adults; parking. 29 Birch St. Parkway 0478-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Tech., 4 rooms, all impts., heated $35; adults; apply 75 West Cottage St.

SOMERVILLE—Powder Horn House, heated, 5-room suites, $6 up. Som. 2775-M. 3903-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Tech., 3 rooms, each floors, $30; garage optional. Som. 2775-M.

SOUTH END—2 rooms, electric, hot and cold water, $6.50. 1 room, $4.50. Hancock 2100.

SOUTH END—5-room apartment, 2 baths, all impts. $25, $28 and $30. 1 room, $5. Hancock 2100.

WEST ROXBURY, $35—6-room duplex; adults; parking. 29 Birch St. Parkway 0478-W.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rooms, modern, 1st floor, $35. Parkway 1602-R. Bird 1860.

5 W. HIFLAND SQ.—2-3 rooms, electricity, steam heat, hot water, janitor service.

47 WEST CONCORD ST.—Heated 3-4 rooms, modern, reduced. Apply Suite 1.

Furnished Apartments

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, all impts., $4 people, modern, handy everything, reasonable. Open evening. 26 School St. Som 0097-W

Children to Board

INFANT or child, any age, to board; best care, advice, moderate. Hallowell 0317.

WANTED—Child to board; private family, no other children; reasonable. Myrtle 3058-M.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, private American home; reasonable. Everett 1744-M.

WANTED—Infant or older child; mother's care, with adult family. Somerset 1612-J.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; private home, best care. Lin 1284-M.

WILL board infant or older child, with or without mother. Idlewood 0858.

Rooms With Board

SOMERVILLE—Pleasant rooms and board, excellent table, $6; near Sull. Sq. cars. 12 Everett Ave. Som. 1594-M.

WINTHROP—HIGHLANDS—Home like room, excellent meals optional; reasonable. Ocean 2712-J.

Homes for Invalids

NURSING home for chronic, not ca-tients. Reasonable rates. Ken 0330.

WANTED—Chronic, semi-invalids, elderly best care, new home. Middlesex 6604-R.

Offices—Stores

LARGE STORE, suitable for meat market or fruit market, or to make money; small store for any business, $10 month. 1 Ashland St., corner Marcella St., Roxbury.

Trucking—Storage

BROWN—DAVIS
Local long distance moving. United States, 346 Pearl St., Cambridge. Kir. 1650.

Oil Burners

Better Grade Range Oil Burners
Guaranteed $8.50
Large stock of burners. Estimates free.
RANGE OIL BURNERS—Guaranteed 5 years, $6.50 complete. Direct to dealers' prices. Factory representatives, 40 Washington Ave., Chelsea. Tel. 0052.

Musical Instruments

KRUKAUER GRAND—all sizes, Mahogany or walnut, $295 and up. Terms. Open eves. Inquire, Hackman, Steinway, Weber, Miller, Baldwin, Wurlitzer, Kranich & Bach, Winter, Bush and Merrill. See grand, $195. Open eves. 20 Huntington Ave.

BLAKE'S, 874 Washington St. Boston
PIANOS TO RENT
PIANOS SOLD ON INSTALLMENTS
PURCHASE OR THE RENTAL PLAN
NORRIS & COMPANY, INC.
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PIANOS TUNED $2 Satisfaction Guaranteed, C. L. Taylor, Grn. 1257-M.

PIANO TEACHER—Classic or Jazz. Special Training for Children. Col. 6378.

Dressmaking—Tailoring

DRESSMAKING—Alterations, work satisfactory, prices reasonable. Geneva 8958.

Automobiles

INTERNATIONAL
COVERED EXPRESS
134-inch with 5-foot covered express body; has 1931 tires; job has had very little use and is in excellent condition in every respect. Will be sold

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1932

Hearst Papers Advocate

1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Lowell Pays the Price

More Outside Corporation Control

The Lowell Gas Light Company was for nearly eighty years a very successful and prosperous organization.

It was created by Massachusetts men. It was financed by Massachusetts capital. It was operated and managed by residents of Lowell and Boston who had some knowledge of Massachusetts affairs, who had a deep concern in the welfare of Massachusetts and who had sufficient pride in their own reputations among their neighbors and friends to want this, their venture, to be successful.

In all those years, the Lowell Gas Light Company stood upon its own feet and it stood well and firmly, supplying adequate service to the people of Lowell, at fairly reasonable rates and furnishing an adequate dividend to the people of Massachusetts who had invested their money in the property. It had no entangling financial alliances. It was conducted as a separate, independent entity, willing to rise or fall upon its own merits.

Things have changed since 1929. In that year, a group of New York, New Jersey and Grand Rapids financiers, bought the Lowell Gas Light Company from its Massachusetts owners. They organized the American Commonwealth Power Associates, a Massachusetts trust, because the laws of our State require that Massachusetts public utilities shall be held only by Massachusetts institutions. By organizing a trust, instead of a corporation, they were allowed to issue notes against the Lowell company without any supervision or authority from the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities.

In the background of this New Jersey-New York-Grand Rapids outfit was the usual holding company, known as the American Commonwealth Power Corporation, a Delaware corporation. They issued $1,250,000 of notes, in the name of the Lowell Company and, presumably, for the purpose of making extensions to the plant of the Lowell Company. But the money went to the holding company to buy, among other things, a power plant in Alabama.

Now the holding company is in the hands of a receiver. The Lowell Company is asked to pay the notes. Most of the notes are held by Massachusetts savings banks. The Lowell Company, still managed by "outsiders," is asking for the right to issue bonds, the money to be used to take up the notes.

Here you have a striking example of the notorious and indefensible abuse of the people of Massachusetts by alien holding companies.

Massachusetts credit and Massachusetts savings banks investments are employed by alien capitalists to finance a holding corporation in which the Massachusetts people have no concern. Massachusetts money is employed by a holding corporation to finance the purchase of a power plant in a remote section of the country which could in no way supply the people of Massachusetts with the advantages of gas and electric power.

The innocent people of Lowell are the ones who will be asked to hold the bag because the income of the Lowell Gas Light Company comes from the consumers of Lowell and there is no other legitimate or expected source of income.

New England may be the "richest" section of the United States, but its people have no money to throw away and they should not tolerate their fine corporations to be milked from the inside. The State Department of Public Utilities ought to compel this loss to be borne not by the people of Lowell but by the capitalists who are responsible for it. They ought to be taught that they can't always "get away with it" in this Commonwealth.

Right Side of the Road

Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard, who spends his mornings, noons and nights trying to drag the United States into the League of Nations, of which he has been a paid agent, was arrested in a Connecticut town for driving on the wrong side of the road.

"I have just been in Europe," the professor explained, "where everyone must drive on the left side of the road, and I haven't readjusted myself to the American custom of driving on the right side."

A trouble with too many of our so-called intellectuals and too many of our sycophants is that they go to Europe, are pampered by the European diplomats, absorb the European atmosphere and forget not only the customs but the history, traditions and security of their own America.

General Washington knew the right side of the road. He told us to beware of foreign entangling alliances. If we stay on the right side of the Atlantic, minding our own business in international affairs, we will keep out of trouble, be at peace with the world and won't need any traffic cop to tell us where we belong.

Boston's Right to Boast

City Treasurer Dolan does not like the tactics of those carping critics who never see anything worthwhile in the city of Boston, especially its finances.

He reminds us of the experience of Boston in its recent offer of city bonds. They were eagerly sought by two rival and competing banking syndicates, each representing financial houses of international reputation, AND EACH WILLING TO PAY A PREMIUM FOR THEM.

"Figures may be dry reading," says Mr. Dolan in a letter to this newspaper, "but in these days the public appear interested. The city of Boston will receive $5,395,928.82 of good American dollars for its promise to pay $5,263,000!

"Why not a little boasting about Boston?" he asks.

Well, why not?

That Faraway Look

By Nelson Harding

There is life and animation
Seen at this life-saving station
Where an awful fuss is made
Over distant calls for aid.

Close at hand real help is needed
But that case is little heeded,
Most attention seems to be
Focused farther out at sea.

O. O. McIntyre

Crossing the Atlantic

De Luxe Boating

AT SEA, Sept. 21—De luxe transatlantic boating received a mighty larruping in the depression. This baronial barque symbolizes the decadence in mass grandeur affecting all. None escaped. A usual first class passenger list of 800 is shucked down to slightly more than 400.

To the credit of all lines, I hear that despite wage cuts, rate slicing, etc., super service has been maintained. Certainly it has here. But I've been a newspaperman too long to acquire the art of leisure. The foliating of gaieties is, for me, like sending tired Old Rover through the flaming hoop.

Stringencies of the day, however, bring one notable curtailment in pleasure. There is no auction pool on the day's run. After desultory bidding the first night, it was abandoned. A hat pool finds few takers. Ocean greyhounds—the gamblers—have vanished. One-cabin boats now get the play.

The charm of one-cabin boats is simple democracy. Every passenger is on equal footing. There was always something snide and un-American about second and third class. I once luxuriated with a group of writers first class to Europe. The most finished writer of all, David Garnett of England, was in the steerage.

Near our dining table sits an olive skinned brunette I imagined was the Spanish princess on the passenger list. This morning I overheard her say: "I seen him in a fil-lum at the Roxy." The glamour of a ship makes it difficult to distinguish between Madrid and Rivington street.

* * *

While the ship, a honeycomb of light, rolled through darkening swells at 2 a. m., it was suddenly becalmed. Rhythm of engines diminuendoed to a purr. Subdued voices were heard in anxious murmurs from surrounding cabins. In the phantom stillness, I glanced apprehensively at the life-belt. Today I learned a baby boy was born in the steerage.

Among first class passengers is Pal, with a private suite aft on top deck. Too, he has his private sun pavilion and swimming pool. Pal is a trained seal on way to appear at the Palladium in London.

* * *

Three days out, the liner congeals into a gossipy floating village. In the smoking room today, I heard a great capitalist was aboard, incognito. In a de luxe suite with two cases of his especial brand of bourbon. Thus he stays semi-comatose from the three-mile limit until Plymouth. It is his annual relaxation. Or so goes the rumor.

At the captain's table, I was impressed from the sidelines at the grand entrance of a six-pound salmon from the Columbia river mud flats. It came in opalescent glow on an enormously flanged silver platter, held high by three white-ducked servitors. About it was a rainbowed garnish—red beets, green beans, yellow carrots, etc. The descendant of, perhaps, some French ducal family awaited to slice it. All of which shows what happens to a poor fish who behaves himself.

* * *

Also, I'm practically neck-and-neck with Emily Post. I've learned, at last, that the gold-plated knife, fork and spoon decorating the French plate side are for fruit and dessert. However, I could handle crepe suzette with a barlow knife in a pinch. And, my dears, you should see me have an affair with a Baked Alaska.

* * *

Harry Silvey has passed up the ship vamp and walks under the stars with a waxen-white ethereal creature of sulky beauty. He was glowey at breakfast about her spiritual radiance. But I'm skeptical. In the promiscuity of an ocean liner, I have known men to mistake pernicious anemia for a touch of spirituelle.

* * *

I was writing post-cards to drop at Plymouth when a monstrously terrifying wave lurched everything helter skelter. So I used a Groucho Marx formula in one to George D. Buckley. It reads: "Having a good time. Wish I was with you!"

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Girl's Best Friend?

IS MOTHER a girl's best friend?

Wilma believes she is and, without a dissenting vote All Mother's Incorporated, will agree with her.

Elsie Robinson

But you might be surprised if you took a straw vote from the rest of the girls. However, let's give Wilma her say first.

Dear Miss Robinson:

Why do you so frequently criticize mothers? It is very hard to understand, particularly when you say that you are a mother yourself. Everybody knows that every mother's life is a sacrifice. Mother love is the most beautiful thing in any child's life, and a mother always knows what is best for her child. She lives so close to her children that she thinks of nothing but their welfare.

Why, when children are grown, do they forget that loving service? Why don't they turn to Mother for guidance as they did when they were little? Think how happy it would make her! Surely she still knows the world better than they do, for has she not had a much longer experience?

Let us make Mother happy while we can. She may leave us some day.—Wilma—A Grown Daughter.

That's a nice letter. It will bring a lump into many a throat and a tear into many an eye, and I hope it makes some of our ungrateful sons and daughters sit down and write a note to the little old lady at the home who gave them years of gentle, unselfish service.

But I still refuse to take back a word I've said: and I still won't admit that Mother is necessarily a girl's best friend. She can be. She sometimes is. But she can't assume that position merely by marrying Papa and giving birth to little sister.

IF MOTHERS WISH TO RANK AS AUTHORITIES, THEY MUST QUALIFY LIKE ANY OTHER CLASS OF CITIZENS.

The physical functions of maternity does not endow a female with a knowledge of human psychology. It does not give her practical information concerning the world in which she lives, its opportunities, its changing attitudes, its political, social, industrial and economic problems. Nor does it enable her to guide her child in facing those problems.

A MOTHER MUST BE MORE THAN A MAMA IF SHE IS TO BE HER CHILD'S BEST FRIEND.

SHE MUST BE A HAPPY, HEALTHY, HUSTLING, HUMAN BEING AND HELP TO HER UNIVERSE.

AND SHE MUST, RIGHT AT THE START, CAN THE CLASSICAL IDEA THAT "EVERY MOTHER'S LIFE IS A SACRIFICE."

Any mother who tackles her job in the right spirit gets bigger rewards out of it than any other woman on earth. But she has to tackle it. She can't just loaf around and whine about how good she is, and expect her children to serve with her. Mothers must MAKE GOOD in 1932, like any other worker.

As for mother love being "the most beautiful thing on earth," it is exactly as big and as beautiful as wise and reliable, as Mother is herself. The softness of a mother's heart is no guarantee for the shrewdness of a mother's brain.

"MOTHER INTUITION" LISTENS LOVELY, BUT DOESN'T MEAN A THING.

A MOTHER CAN'T KNOW HOW TO RUN HER JOB BY INTUITION, ANY MORE THAN A PLUMBER OR A CHEMIST OR AN ENGINEER.

And the twentieth century youngster knows it!

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

A Rose Bush Talks

"Take it!" the rose bush seemed to say.
"Cut now my loveliest bloom away
And wear it in your coat.
Or let it nestle in the hair
Of the dark maiden young and fair,
Whose eyes deep love denote.
Roses should have their fortunes told
Before the night wind grows too cold.
"I grieve not that my fairest blooms
Are cut and carried into rooms
Where lonely people stay,
Or that a small boy, passing by,
Discovers me with eager eye
And bears my best away,
Calling his mother out to see
The fairfaced God wrought through me.
"That is my life. My failure lies
In bearing blooms that men despise
And scorn to cut at all,
To hear the gardener say: 'Leave them
Untouched to wither on the stem,
Such blossoms are too small.'
Even a rose bush feels a sneer
And wants its blossoms welcome here."

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A Cowardly Attempt at Intimidation

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S Salt Lake City speech on the railroads has been a distressing disappointment to his foes, who had hoped for the submission of some wild panacea for the cure of railroad ills. Instead he made a constructive speech, conservative as reason, but daring enough to offer a program which the wildest imagination of the most incorrigible liar cannot twist into a radical or dangerous attack on property.

Meanwhile, as he makes his triumphant progress through a section that has been the victim of governmental discrimination, Elihu Root is to be dragged from his retirement to make a radio appeal for "four years more of Hoover." **Nothing better could illustrate the desperate fear of the dying regime of the "Best Minds." When Mr. Root speaks we shall know precisely what Wall Street thinks;** we already know what the mass of the people, including the average business man, think of Wall Street. And the forgotten men of America, who are numbered by the millions, long ago reached their own conclusion about Mr. Root. They know that invariably he has spoken as the defender of what Theodore Roosevelt called "predatory wealth"; and just now neither the cause nor the spokesman is likely to create any wild enthusiasm on the Western plains, nor in the industrial centers of the East, where millions are denied their inalienable right to work.

* *

Intimate Touch With Hoover?

The message from Maine, indicating a veritable landslide, may even drive Mr. Hoover from his week-end parties in the fishing camp of Rapidan; for a Western tour is now being urged upon him. He will be astounded to note the devastation of the farms under the ministrations of his policies. Will Hays thinks the tour would be good because "there is always benefit from an intimate touch between the candidate and the voter." Many ribald souls will chuckle at the thought of an "intimate touch" between the average man and Mr. Hoover.

There has been no such intimate touch during the last four years.

* * *

Seek to Coerce Factory Workers

Driven to desperation by the revelations from Maine, the Hoover High Command will bear watching in its methods in Wall Street has summoned Elihu Root from his retirement. And we may look for an intensification of the under-cover campaign. **The National Association of Manufacturers, sadly depleted in membership, secretly is proposing a plan for the intimidation of the workers.** It has sent a letter to all it members, inclosing sophisticated tariff tracts with this suggestion for their distribution:

"These Tariff Facts inclosed are part of a series of twelve, being issued, one a week, for twelve consecutive weeks, for distribution through pay envelopes, or other practical use."

"Through pay envelopes!" The same old game in the same old way. The same subtle intimidation. Men can be jailed, we believe, for now attempting what has been done in the past to coerce their workers in their voting. But the insinuative method of intimidation is still permissible, perhaps. **There are great numbers of manufacturers, many no longer members of the N. A. M., who will refuse to be a party to this underhand and cowardly method of using a club on their employes.**

* * *

Grundy Tariff Made Men Jobless

These "Tariff Facts" are most interesting, though many are a bit absurd in the light of realities. The purport of them all is that the Grundy tariff, forced upon us under the Presidential lash, in response to Grundy's statement that he had "raised a million dollars for Hoover's election from among my people," has kept up American wages and kept American workers on their jobs. **The answer is that under the highest tariff we ever had, there are more millions driven from their jobs than we have ever known, and that wages have been forced down below the level of many years. If the higher tariff the greater the employment, and the better the wages, 11,000,000 jobless workers will want an explanation of our present day.**

The Grundy tariff is not a "protective tariff." Henry Clay, Blaine or McKinley would not recognize it as their child. It is a prohibitive tariff which has destroyed the foreign market for the disposal of the surplus of our factories and fields. **American workingmen who once worked in factories, making the products for the foreign markets we have lost, are now on the street—2,500,000 of them. That is how the Grundy act has protected them. And those who still have jobs have had their wages cut; and now Mr. Hoover can think of no better plan than to make those having jobs divide their jobs and their reduced wages with others who are jobless; and this means a policy to reduce all the workers to a common level of hopeless poverty; and that is called "protection!"**

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Tariff Sends Factories Abroad

Now this tariff harrier, which shuts the products of our factories out from foreign markets, is ruinous for the small factory; and for the worker; but the greater corporations who make the backbone of the N. M. A. are planning to prevent the reduction of their profits by building branch factories in other lands. They have built literally thousands of these in Canada. The Steel corporation has one of its greatest plants there; so has Mr. Mellon's Aluminum Company of America. They have them in France, in England, Ireland and elsewhere.

Note how this tariff protects American labor: American money builds these factories; American money is paid as wages to low-wage foreign workers; and these foreign workers who get the jobs of which the Grundy Act has robbed 2,500,000 American workingmen spend this money with foreign merchants.

* * *

Tariff Prohibitive, Not Protective

The tariff act which the Grundy Act displaced was high enough; there was no economic common sense in the building of a higher barrier; public sentiment was overwhelmingly against it; two-thirds of the Republican papers opposed it; great numbers of manufacturers including practically every automobile manufacturing company protested that it would ruin their foreign market; and more than a thousand leading economists pleaded with Mr. Hoover for a veto. In an open letter showing that what has happened would inevitably occur, **The Grundy prohibitive—not protective—tariff act has driven 2,500,000 workers into the street and brought distress to their 7,500,000 dependents; it has forced a reduction in wages paid: it has lowered the American standard of living.**

No one proposes to let down all barriers; the Democrats know that since our tariff act has brought upon us the tariff retaliation of the world, a reduction in rates without reciprocal action by other nations is impossible; and they propose such reciprocal action as will reopen the world markets. They want to put these 2,500,000 jobless men to work again making goods for the foreign market; they want the 10,000,000 people involved protected; they want the stocking in wages checked; and they are against the Hoover plan of reducing all workers to a mere existence wage in common poverty by forcing those who still have jobs to divide their wages with the jobless, who are jobless because of the wrecking of our foreign markets.

We advise workers receiving this contributors insets in their pay envelopes to say nothing; and remember it and its real meaning when they enter the polls to vote for their own interest.

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Daily Bible Text—

"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ. It is power of God unto salvation."—Romans i, 16.

By Rev. B. L. DuVal, Center Methodist Church, Provincetown. Next text by Rev. George D. Neal, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Dorchester.